Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Showers today; Monday generally fair, variable winds.
Temperatures—Max. 78, Min. 67.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIV....No. 24,627. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in three parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

FRENCH MONEY BILL PASSED BY SENATE; BECOMES LAW TODAY

Caillaux Carries Measures to Increase Circulation and Issue Gold Parity Bonds.

CRITICS CONDEMN INFLATION

But Senate Backs Government Plan by 273 Votes to 11 Under Pressure From Minister.

TALK OF CABINET SHIFTS

Government Majority Is Split on Increases of Taxes, Necessitating New Alignment in Chamber.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 27. — Finance Minister Caillaux's bill to provide 6,000,000,000 francs to get the money wherewith to meet Treasury obligations during the next few months and for consolidation of the floating debt by the creation of a new gold basis loan, adopted by the Chamber in the early hours of this morning, was passed by the Senate this afternoon, twenty-four hours after its introduction into the lower house and after five hours' debate. The largest vote obtained by the Government in the Senate was 273 to 11, with a large number of abstentions.

Even Poincaré, when, in February, 1924, under pressure of American bankers who stepped in to save the franc, he pushed through the bill increasing all taxation 20 per cent., never made Parliament work or worked himself, under such pressure as Caillaux has done. It was 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he introduced the bill into the Chamber after a long Cabinet meeting. From then until 6:30 this morning, in commission, in a party group meeting and in full debate, the Finance Minister never ceased for an instant hammering the measure through. During the night he made three considerable speeches and constant replies to questions raised. All political intrigue and political conceptions which have been stirring during the past two months came to a head during the evening, and before Leon Blum's attack and the watchful attitude of the Right Caillaux had to be as alert as a duelist facing facing two adversaries.

Caillaux Hurries the Senate.

Even his enemies admit his handling of the situation was masterly. He rushed every one to his own advantage and was always just a little ahead of his opponents. Apparently unfatigued, though three hours in bed was the most he could have had, he was ready at 11 o'clock this morning to face the Financial Commission of the Senate and begin the fight all over again. Again he rushed things. He insisted the bill must be passed today. By 9 votes to 5, with 11 abstentions, the commission finally was persuaded to adopt the bill, which immediately was placed before the upper house.

Unwarned of the Finance Minister's intentions many Senators left town on Thursday for their country residences, and it was before a small house the bill was debated. None of the financial experts took any part. Henri Cheron, Poincaré's lieutenant and the Nationalist Party boss, however, on behalf of his party, was ready with objections and reservations. He and his group abstained from voting, and, as in the Chamber, the Government's majority was composed of men of all parties, who decided for once to abandon party discipline and place the urgent need of the country above the attitude toward the Government.

The bill itself has been well received in financial circles. The franc, which last evening took a steep downward plunge, recovered well this morning, and there is no doubt the conversion loan, with its undertaking that service will be paid on a gold basis, will prove not only a relief to the Treasury but a great attraction to French bondholders.

This measure for which Caillaux has had to fight so hard is, however, the first of a series which he must undertake. He has now the even greater task in front of him of getting approval of the Finance Commission and the Chamber to his 1926 budget and increase of taxation by 4,000,000,000 francs, which he needs to secure a full equilibrium and the margin he wants.

Government Forces Split.

After last night's debate that task seems likely to be difficult. The split with the Socialists is now an accomplished fact, but has not come about exactly as was hoped for by Government supporters. Last night's vote on the capital levy showed over 100 radicals still more closely in sympathy with the Socialists than with the majority on which the Government has to depend. These 200 members of the former cartel have already declared their opposition to the new taxation. Their work will now be directed toward keeping the cartel together and preparing another Herriot Ministry in which perhaps Blum's Socialists would this time participate.

On the other side of the House there already is talk of readjusting the Cabinet in accordance with last night's vote and dropping some Ministers in order to make room for members of the Centre who are outside the cartel. Even some of Poincaré's former Ministers are spoken of as possible members of this reformed Cabinet.

During last evening there was a lot of bargaining in group meetings. It may be some little time before the result of these bargainings becomes apparent, but it is already clear that if Caillaux is to obtain a majority for his increase of taxation he will have to make several concessions not only in

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Hear Russian Reds Plan Assassinations in France

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 27.—According to reports received in White Russian circles in Paris, the executive committee of the Third International has issued an order to commence an active terrorist campaign in France. Hostilities will be opened by attempts to assassinate prominent patriots, "reactionaries" and enemies of communism.

It is stated that heading the list of victims designated for execution is the name of General de Castelnau, the famous soldier and leader of the Catholic Party.

The Russians suggest that the method adopted in this campaign will probably not be violent, such as the use of bombs, the plotters preferring to attempt the "executions" by poisoning.

YOUSSOUPOFF HOARD SEIZED BY SOVIET

Secret Treasure Valued at $3,000,000 Found in Prince's Former Palace.

WALL HID STEEL VAULT

Safe Said to Have Contained Gem-Studded Articles of Gold, Silver and Platinum.

MOSCOW, June 27 (AP).—Soviet Government agents today discovered a secret treasure trove valued at $3,000,000 hidden away in the former home of Prince Felix Youssoupoff, member of one of the oldest and wealthiest of Russian royal families, who recently gained wide public notice in the United States by a suit to recover two Rembrandts he smuggled out of Leningrad in 1919.

The Youssoupoff treasures found today were carefully concealed in a steel vault behind a brick wall. They consisted of hundreds of gold, silver and platinum articles of great beauty, many of them adorned with diamonds, pearls, sapphires and rubies. The riches were hidden by the Youssoupoff family prior to their flight from Russia following the revolution, say Soviet officials.

The caretaker and janitor of the Youssoupoff house, which has been used as a historical museum since the family fled abroad, will receive the equivalent of $1,250 from the Soviet Government for assisting in finding the treasures.

Among the articles found were two gorgeous necklaces weighing a pound and a half each and consisting of a multitude of diamonds and rubies.

Several similar discoveries of hidden jewels have been made since the revolution, and the Soviet authorities say that undoubtedly many more such stores of wealth will be brought to light.

All such articles, it is stated, become State property and will be turned over to Soviet museums.

Long Search for Youssoupoff Riches.

Search for buried treasure in former estates of the Youssoupoff family has been carried on by the Soviet authorities ever since the revolution. It has been more than once reported that great wealth had been hidden in the Leningrad palace of the Youssoupoffs where on a December night in 1916 Prince Felix and other nobles killed Rasputin, the "mad monk," whose influence was so feared at the Court of the Romanoffs.

As early as 1920 some treasure had been taken from Russia by the Prince. From a West End flat in London it was said jewels valued at more than $60,000 were stolen by thieves when the Prince was staying there.

Other jewels and art treasures which he managed to take out of Russia have brought him close to $1,000,000. Decision is still awaited in the suit instituted by the Prince against Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia to recover the two Rembrandts, valued by the Prince at $1,000,000 and with which he parted to Mr. Widener in 1921 for $100,000.

Prince Youssoupoff asserts that he reserved the right to take them back any time before Jan. 1, 1924, by repaying the loan in pounds sterling and interest at 8 per cent., also in pounds. In December, 1923, according to Emory R. Buckner, at that time attorney for the Prince, he offered to pay $518,000 for the pictures, thus, according to the lawyer, giving Widener a profit of $168,000, pounds sterling have risen in value.

Offer Refused by Widener.

This offer was refused because by the terms of the contract, Mr. Buckner said, the Prince could only recover the pic-

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COOLIDGE TO DIRECT TAX CUT MEASURES; TOLD SURPLUS RISES

President Indicates He Will Press on Congress Features of Revenue Bill He Wants.

SURE OF PUBLIC BACKING

Thinks Republicans' Chances Next Year Lie in Economy —Talk of Third Term.

DAWES SEEN IN THE RACE

President and Mrs. Coolidge Take Motor Tour to Historic Spots and Ancestral Cemetery.

Special to The New York Times.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27.—Estimates based upon the latest returns from the June 15 tax payments, received by President Coolidge today from the Treasury officials, indicate that the surplus for the fiscal year ending next Tuesday will run nearer $250,000,000 than the $200,000,000 estimated in previous figures furnished to him and used in his speech before the business organization of the Government last Monday.

President Coolidge now feels confident that if the expenditures of the Government are kept down to the lowest figures consistent with efficiency, and the next Congress revises the postal rates to overcome the present deficiency, he can make good his desire to bring about a $400,000,000 tax reduction in the next Congress.

This is the chief policy—reduction of taxation, to include the scaling down of the surtaxes to 25 per cent. and a possible decrease in the present normal tax of 2 per cent.—now before President Coolidge. He believes that he can do nothing of more service to the country than to force down taxes, for, in his opinion, this will permit business to expand and will afford needed relief to the masses. He has issued instructions that the actual surplus at the end of the fiscal year shall be furnished to him without delay.

President to Suggest Scope of Bill.

While Secretary Mellon will not prepare a tax bill as he did last year, it is known that President Coolidge himself will suggest the extent of the reduction and the details of the important revision in the rates to the members of the Ways and Means Committee. He is willing that the Democratic Party shall centre its attack upon him if it so desires, and he will assume responsibility for outlining the salient features of the bill, or rather the party's policy.

This course will be followed by him for two reasons. He believes that keeping down expenditures so that taxes could be reduced has won him the confidence of the people, and, as the party leader, he should take the lead in suggesting the extent of the next tax revision.

The Administration's test of confidence will be based upon its ability to keep down expenses and reduce taxes; that being the case, the President is willing to become more aggressive than he has in the past in trying to influence legislation. He believes that taxation will be the chief question before the voters next year, and has told a number of Republican leaders that they can do nothing better for the country and party success in the 1926 elections than help him to lessen expenditures and reduce taxes.

If a satisfactory tax program is passed by the next Congress, Mr. Coolidge believes that some of the radicalism reflected in the past will disappear and the Republican Party will increase its strength in the Congressional districts next year.

Looking to 1928 Campaign.

While Vice President Dawes is devoting himself to touring the country in stirring up interest in revision of Senate rules, President Coolidge is studying the business of the Government with the idea of further increasing the surpluses, with consequent tax reductions.

New England is filled with political gossip, now that Vice President Dawes and President Coolidge are both in this section. Some Republicans in Massachusetts, including the Lodge followers, are saying that the Vice President will seek the Republican nomination for President in 1928 with the support of the farmers and some of the big interests.

Friends of President Coolidge, while not speaking with any authority, are open in their assertions that Mr. Coolidge will not regard the short period

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Col. Coolidge Stricken, Has a Relapse; President Sends His Physician to Plymouth

BOSTON, June 27 (AP).—The Boston Advertiser will say tomorrow that Colonel John Coolidge, father of the President, developed a sudden turn for the worse in the course of his illness today, according to a report received from his personal physician, Dr. E. L. Cram, of Bridgewater, Vt.

"Complications have developed in the intestinal tract," Dr. Cram was quoted as saying over the telephone from Plymouth. "He has had a turn for the worse and is not feeling nearly as well as usual. He had a bad time yesterday and is far from well today."

While admitting alarm over his patient's condition, Dr. Cram was reported as saying that he did not believe the issuance of a formal statement was justified. He said that the Colonel's heart action was "about the same, a hopeful sign." Asked if he thought an operation would be necessary, Dr. Cram replied:

"I cannot tell at this time. The consultation of physicians after an examination tomorrow will tell."

PLYMOUTH, June 27 (AP).—After his evening examination of Colonel John Coolidge, father of the President, who was taken seriously ill today, Dr. A. W. Cram, his personal physician, made the following statement:

"There is gas on the stomach and in the bowels, and an inflammatory condition has set in. Colonel Coolidge's condition is serious, but not critical. The temperature is a degree and one-half above normal, and the heart condition is good."

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27 (AP).—President Coolidge was advised late today that his father, Colonel John Coolidge, had suffered a relapse at his home in Plymouth, Vt., of the heart trouble for which he recently went to Boston for an examination.

Arrangements were made immediately for Dr. James F. Coupal, the President's physician, and Dr. E. L. Chute to proceed to Plymouth.

On several occasions in recent months concern has been felt over the condition of Colonel Coolidge. The President and Mrs. Coolidge had planned to leave here July 4 for several days' visit at Plymouth. Should Colonel Coolidge's condition be considered serious it is probable that the President and his wife will go immediately to Vermont.

John Coolidge, son of the President, is visiting his grandfather.

MAY WIDEN INQUIRY INTO TAX DODGING

Report of Attempts to Halt Investigation of Stock Brokers Is Denied.

LEGAL QUESTIONS INVOLVED

Two Sides to the Situation, Says Head of the Consolidated Exchange.

The investigation into charges that many members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange had failed to affix transfer tax stamps in stock transactions, thus causing a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Federal and State Governments, will continue until every "lead" has been run down. This was made clear yesterday by officials here and in Washington.

Reports that brokers under investigation had sought to choke off the inquiry by exerting political pressure met with general denial. Hugh McQuillan, in charge of the special agents of the Treasury Department assigned to the investigation, denied that he had narrowly escaped a transfer to the Pacific Coast. A flat denial that a representative of certain members had visited Washington was made by officials there.

It was disclosed that the special agents began their examination of the charges two months ago. The inquiry was begun on complaint that some brokers—one report had 143 involved—were forgetting to pay $2 to the Federal and $2 to the State tax collectors for every 100 shares of stock they sold. Chief Agent McQuillan, who said yesterday that the scope of the investigation might go outside the Consolidated, declared that no evidence of deliberate fraud by tax-dodging brokers had so far been uncovered.

Washington Ruling Asked.

He added that some of the investigated brokers had maintained their course in failing to use the stamps on legal grounds. He said the doubts raised by these brokers had been referred to Washington for a ruling. Thomas B. Maloney, President of the Consolidated Exchange, in a statement offering full cooperation in the inquiry said that some of the agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue had been trying to make brokers use three stamps "where the law clearly states that only one stamp is required."

"It is a matter of regret that the Federal Government, indirectly, has seen fit to make public allegations reflecting upon a number of the members of our Exchange," said Mr. Maloney, "when it admittedly has not completed its investigation. Whatever fa-s the Internal Revenue Bureau may have or may discover later will not, I am confident, warrant the statements which are reported to have emanated from its representatives.

"The policy of the Consolidated Stock Exchange has been, and will continue to be, while I am President, to cooperate with the Federal, State and local Governments in any matter involving alleged violation of the law by any of its members. Our books and records have been voluntarily thrown open to them time and time again, and they are at the disposal of the Internal Revenue Bureau in this investigation. If any member of our Exchange has knowingly violated the stock stamp law and it is officially brought to our attention, he will be dealt with according to our rules governing the conduct of members.

"There are two sides to the stock transfer stamp situation. For example, agents of the bureau have attempted to enforce the use of three stamps on transactions where the law clearly states that only one stamp is required. Furthermore, many of our members have claims pending against the Government for a refund on overpayments on loans.

No Complaint Made to Exchange.

"Each year the Federal and State inspectors go over the stock transfer stamps used by the members of our Exchange, and up to the present time no complaint of alleged evasion of the law has ever been made to the officials of the Exchange."

Agents had said that in the investigation sales records of the Clearing House, of the Consolidated and in some instances, the records of members, had been found missing, this increasing the difficulties of checking up the reports of non-payment of tax. Mr. Maloney pointed out that on Feb. 13, 1917, the Board of Governors of the Consolidated

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FLORIDIAN—Lv. N. Y. 9:15 A. M.—Next day Savannah 8:06 A. M., Jacksonville 12:20 noon, Tampa 7:15 P. M., St. Petersburg 9:40 P. M. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St.—Advt.

SAYS SALM FAILED AS FORTUNE HUNTER

Wed Rich Girl Here, but Is Now Too Poor to Pay Debts, Lawyer Declares.

COUNTESS IS TO BE SUED

Attorney Wants $10,000 for Services in Validating Title of Former Miss Rogers.

Arthur J. Stern, a lawyer of 164 Montague Street, Brooklyn, said yesterday that he had been retained by Dr. Emil Kammerer, a lawyer of Vienna, to sue the Countess Salm, formerly Millicent Rogers, for $10,000 for services in obtaining the sanction of the Austrian Government to her marriage, thus validating the title of Countess and the right of her son to inherit the title of Count.

"Kammerer writes me that the Count has been left in the lurch and is absolutely broke, living in one room on a small allowance from his mother," said Stern. "He says that Salm had borrowed all the money he could before his trip to America, promising to pay off all debts on his return with a rich wife, but that he realized absolutely nothing on the marriage.

"The lawyer is, therefore, unable to collect his fee for obtaining the consent of the Austrian Government to the marriage. This was a difficult piece of legal work under the circumstances. Many cables were exchanged. The whole bill, including the fee, is about $10,000. The lawyer informs me that he has the order of the Countess in writing for the services, which he performed, but that she has since declined to consider herself responsible for paying him.

Wants Costs Before He Sues.

"I have not yet filed the suit, because a foreigner who sues in this country must put up security to cover the costs of court action. This only amounts to about $250, but that is a large sum for an Austrian. One letter that I received from Kammerer, for instance, had 40,000 kronen in stamps on it. I expect to file the suit in July, but I do not want to run any risk of having the suit dismissed for failure to post a forfeit covering the costs.

"It seems strange that the consent of a republic should be necessary to validate the marriage of a nobleman, but the old laws regulating the nobility, intended to keep aristocratic blood unmixed, have been maintained by the Austrian republic. The aristocracy is recognized to the same extent that it was under the monarchy.

"Dr. Kammerer in his bill of particulars says that the Count was neither a fortune hunter nor a wastrel; that he is a noble scion of a noble family. It is not because the Count is playing tennis that he does not come to the United States, but because he cannot afford even steerage reservations."

Fought Hard for Validation.

Explaining the circumstances under which Kammerer is said to have been employed, Mr. Stern said:

"Any Austrian peer who marries beneath his station must obtain the consent of the Government if the marriage is to be recognized. When the couple eloped the Count, with true American democracy, forgot the troublesome law. It was only on their honeymoon, which took them through Europe on an extended tour, that they realized if they were to be recognized as legally wed in Austria they must obtain governmental consent. To obtain this consent they engaged the services of Dr. Kammerer in Vienna. In this connection extensive preparatory work and investigations had to be undertaken, which were greatly complicated by the fact that both the Countess and the Count while abroad did not go to Austria.

"In order to obtain this dispensation, and consequently effect the validation of the marriage, the most varied appeals had to be made at the diplomatic departments for both parties—to the customs, police and judicial authorities. Finally, long after the marriage, it became really valid from an international point of view. Before the bill for such services could be presented the couple had separated.

Says She Was Eager for Title.

"The Countess returned to America with her father while the Count, so the newspapers were told, was 'to join the Countess in the States after the Davis Cup matches, in which he is to play, are over.' However, the Countess remained in America, where she bore the child, whom the noble father has never seen, while the Count remained abroad. Although the Countess was very anxious to obtain proper rights to her title, and gave urgent instructions at various times in writing to Dr. Kammerer while the matter was being prosecuted, Dr. Kammerer's bill has not been paid."

The Count married Miss Rogers in 1923. They went to Europe on their honeymoon. A few months later the Countess returned with her father, Colonel H. H. Rogers. They have been separated ever since. Early in this year it was cabled that the Count was seeking Hungarian citizenship, with the object of suing for divorce in the Hungarian courts.

The Countess Salm has been in the Sloane Hospital for Women during the past week, but left there yesterday. Her mother is still a patient at the hospital.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS MONTANA CITIES; FELT IN 4 STATES

Thousands Flee to Streets as Chimneys Topple—Mountain Falls Into River.

FEAR FOR MISSING TRAIN

Three Others Are Caught Between Two Avalanches, but Are Safe.

A PANIC IN YELLOWSTONE

Tremors, Beginning at 6:23 P. M., Continue at Intervals—Last Reported at 10.

Sheep Mountain Again Slides As Wyoming, Too, Is Shaken

JACKSON, Wyo., June 27 (AP).—A recurrence of the avalanche in the Gros Ventre River Valley of early this week took place tonight, when another vast section of Sheep Mountain rolled into the valley and dammed the river about three miles above the lake caused by the first big slide. Earthquake shocks accompanied the moving of the mountain into the valley.

BUTTE, Mont., June 27 (AP).—Sections of four Western States were harassed by earthquakes for three hours tonight. Panic resulted in practically every city in Western Montana. Just north of Yellowstone Park, at Three Forks, Mont., three landslides were reported to have hemmed in as many passenger trains loaded with tourists.

Pavements and buildings were cracked in many cities, a half dozen buildings were reported to have been demolished, an electric railroad line was temporarily crippled and there was a recurrence of the recent avalanche at Jackson, Wyo., but nowhere was any loss of life reported.

The Olympian, fast train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad between Chicago and Seattle, is believed to be stalled between two of the avalanches near Three Forks, and two other trains, one a Milwaukee train and the other a Northern Pacific, are reported hemmed in by the slides.

A special train made up at Livingston is racing to the rescue, but there is reported to be little danger.

Reports of damage late tonight began creeping in. The Meagher County Court House at White Sulphur Springs, Mont., collapsed and the damage is estimated at $100,000.

Here the tremor was divided into two shocks, the first and more violent lasting more than ten seconds, while the second one lasted for more than twenty seconds. The first shock came at 6:23.

Before the first shock ceased thousands of persons rushed into the streets. Numerous chimneys were toppled over, clocks were stopped and other minor damage was done to households.

Livingston was shaken four times and most of the cities in the danger area reported many shocks. Apparently the shocks began at 6:23 o'clock and lasted intermittently until well after 10 o'clock. The quake was felt from Seattle east to the South Dakota line; from Spokane south to Thermopolis and Casper, Wyo. It left its trade-mark in Northern Idaho and telephone company officials at Jackson, Soon after 11 o'clock tonight, declared that the recurrence of the avalanche across the Gros Ventre Valley near there evidently was a part of the general disturbance.

Thousands of Tourists Safe.

In spite of the delay caused to trains and the wide area covered by the quake, thousands of tourists in and near Yellowstone Park are safe, Horace M. Albright, Park Superintendent, declared late tonight. He reported no material damage had been done in the Park. Old Faithful Geyser continued to spout serenely and at regular intervals.

The populace of Helena rushed from office buildings and their homes when the shocks came. The Veterans' Hospital at Fort Harrison, nearby, groaned and cracked, giving the patients a scare.

Citizens in Panic.

BILLINGS, Mont., June 27 (AP).—Nearly two-thirds of the State of Montana was shaken by earthquake shocks early tonight, the first at 6:23 o'clock and the second at 7:05.

Panic seized thousands of people in Billings, Butte, Anaconda, Great Falls, Missoula, Livingston and Helena and they rushed clear of buildings, fearing for their lives. The shocks were the most violent in the city's history.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's electrified line between Harlowton and Three Forks was reported out of com-

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Roosevelts in Asian Wilds; Get Specimens of Rare Birds

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 27.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., in letters received today and dated May 20, from Srinagar, Kashmere, learned that her husband, his brother, Kermit, and the Field Museum Expedition into Central Asia left Srinagar May 18 while a cholera epidemic was raging there. They are now making their way north at an elevation of 8,800 feet to the Leh Pass and the Kara Koroum Range.

Colonel Roosevelt wrote that his brother and himself were in perfect health, as were the rest of the party. Fourteen good specimens of rare birds were taken in the mountains above Srinagar.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that the party was now so far in the interior that she expected to hear from her husband but once more before he came out again in August.

KILLED IN A FIGHT WITH HOLD-UP MEN

Manager of Sheffield Store in Harlem Saves Cash, but Dies of Bullet Wounds.

SCORE SEE 2 BANDITS FLEE

Victim Told Wife in Morning of a Premonition Something Was to Happen.

The premonition of Frederick Hartnack, manager of the Sheffield Farms Store at 2,024 Third Avenue, near 111th Street, that "something was going to happen" came true yesterday afternoon, when Hartnack was shot twice by one of two men who entered the store, apparently intending to hold it up. Hartnack died on the way to Beth David Hospital, at 113th Street and Lexington Avenue. Captain Kerr, in charge of the detectives, said that there was no doubt that the manager was the victim of hold-up men. The manager was alone in the store at the time and just what happened after the intruders entered the place may never be known. The two bandits fled from the store in full view of at least twenty-five persons who had been passing or had run from near-by stores at the sound of the shots.

Mr. Hartnack was 59 years old. He lived with his wife and their son, Arnold, at 2,974 Briggs Avenue, Bronx. He had been the victim of hold-up men three months ago and since that time he had been fearful of being robbed again. Several times he had considered resigning and yesterday morning he told his wife he was sure that "something was going to happen."

Saw Two Prowlers.

About 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon he noticed two young men outside the store and he became convinced that they contemplated robbing the store. He went outside, but the pair had disappeared. Mr. Hartnack went into the cigar store next door and told the proprietor what he had seen and of his fears. Both went to the sidewalk, but there was no sign of the pair.

Many witnesses told varying stories of the supposed hold-up, which occurred at 3:45, to Captain Carey, head of the Homicide Squad, who came up from Police Headquarters, and to Captain Kerr. The latter said that the bandits apparently entered the store and announced their intention to rob it. Instead of submitting, Hartnack started toward the intruders disregarding the pistol that at least one of the men carried. The store is very narrow and instead of using the pistol the pair started backing toward the front door. The detective paid Hartnack the tribute of saying that he must have been a "game one" to move forward although unarmed.

As the bandits stepped over the threshold to the sidewalk, with Hartnack close behind them, one of the men fired twice and the store manager staggered forward as though to keep up the pursuit and collapsed.

Many Saw Fight.

One of the bandits ran south on Third Avenue and the other darted across the street and disappeared around the corner of 111th Street. The motorman on a Third Avenue car saw them run and stopped his car, meanwhile clanging his bell.

Mrs. Esther Bornstein, whose husband keeps a store two doors above the Sheffield Farms store, said she was standing at the door when she heard the shots. She saw only one of the men who ran from the place, the man who ran across the avenue. She said he was young.

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SMITH TO ESTABLISH HIS QUARTERS HERE FOR CITY CAMPAIGN

Governor Is Expected to Assume Direction of Moves to Eliminate Hylan.

GETS SUITE FOR LONG STAY

Tammany District Leaders to Report to Olvany on Survey of Mayor's Strength.

MAY INFLUENCE HYLAN

Deadlock of Leaders in Picking a Successor, if the Mayor Quits, Is Expected.

Important developments relating to the Mayoralty situation are expected to follow rapidly the arrival of Governor Smith in this city this week.

The Governor left Albany yesterday morning for Poland Springs, Me., where he will remain tomorrow and Tuesday in attendance at the Governors' conference. He will speak before that body, probably tomorrow. He is expected here on Thursday and is booked for a long stay at the Biltmore, where a large suite has been reserved for him.

Coincident with the news that Governor Smith would be in the city, presumably to assume direction of the moves now under way to eliminate Mayor Hylan as a candidate to succeed himself, word came yesterday that there would be a general round-up of district leaders at Tammany Hall on Tuesday afternoon. George W. Olvany, the Tammany chieftain, will be back at the Wigwam after a week-end visit to his Long Island home. It is regarded as likely that, preparatory to the arrival of Governor Smith, Olvany will receive final reports of the special survey that has been in progress for weeks to ascertain the potential strength or weakness of Mayor Hylan with the voters.

It is believed that in the last week Mayor Hylan has been informed in a semi-official way that he would please Tammany by retiring from the Mayoralty race and that should he disregard the advice he would face a fight from the organization which probably would spell his undoing.

In a responsible quarter it was stated recently that Tammany had definitely decided to drop the Mayor and that Olvany and others were seeking some candidate in a position to make a strong appeal to Democrats and independents alike with whom to supplant Hylan.

Say Hylan May Withdraw.

While Mayor Hylan in recent statements has made it appear that he is determined to fight for renomination, regardless of how Olvany and other leaders fel about it, there is a growing opinion in Tammany circles that when confronted with the figures obtained in the survey he may consent to withdraw without a fight.

Governor Smith is known to be unalterably opposed to the renomination of Mayor Hylan, believing that it would spell certain defeat to the Democratic party in this city. Governor Smith has no candidate of his own at this time and is determined to take no active part in the selection of a candidate to take Hylan's place unless he should be directly appealed to by the leaders of the Democratic organization. No such request has been made as yet. That the leaders will find it necessary to ask the Governor to pick Mayor Hylan's successor is the belief in Democratic circles. It is regarded as certain, also, that the Governor will not shirk the responsibility.

Many Democratic politicians believe that a deadlock among the leaders is inevitable once the field is free for another man to take Hylan's place. John H. McCooey of Kings, who is the oldest Democratic leader of an organization in New York City both in years and party service, is said to be anxious to capture the place that Charles F. Murphy held so long and successfully in the councils of his party both in the city and in the State. The fact that following this year's census Mr. McCooey will find himself at the head of the largest political unit within the Democratic Party in the State and that for the first time Tammany will be compelled to take a back seat for the Brooklyn organization has added fuel to the flame of McCooey's ambition.

Would Demand a Brooklyn Man.

With Hylan out, McCooey, it is regarded as certain, will demand that a Brooklyn man be picked to take Hylan's place. Judge Olvany and the leaders in Tammany, on the other hand, will contend that Brooklyn supplied the last two successful Democratic candidates for Mayor and that the time has come when Manhattan, Tammany's political bailiwick, must have its inning. In this Olvany is likely to be backed by Sheriff Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader in the Bronx. The Democratic organization of the Bronx is Tammany's closest ally.

The Democratic leaders in the other two boroughs—Maurice Connolly in Queens and David S. Rendt in Richmond—it is asserted will stand with Mayor Hylan until all hope of his nomination has vanished, and then take their stand with McCooey.

If in such a situation Governor Smith should be called upon to do the picking it is the belief that conflicting local ambitions will be thrown out of the Biltmore window and that the Governor will try to find a man who will make a strong appeal to independent organizations such as the Citizens Union and the Municipal Alliance, headed by Joseph M. Price, and at the same time to the regular Democratic organizations.

Mayor Hylan's present status is said to be this: Tammany and the Democratic organization in the Bronx are against his renomination, the organizations in Queens and Richmond are for him as

Tennessee Bar Votes to Expunge Attack On Evolution Law From Record of Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 27 (AP).—In a session where laughter, pleas and parliamentary tangles predominated, opponents of Tennessee's Anti-Evolution law lost today to the Bar Association of Tennessee.

The score was 86 to 53—the vote by which the association voted to expunge from its records an address by Robert F. Keebler of Memphis on "The Tennessee Evolution Law."

Mr. Keebler condemned the Legislature which enacted the bill, characterizing the bill as an attempt, "half pitiful, half ludicrous," to set up by legislation a norm for science which in itself contradicted its asserted purposes.

Elias Gates of Memphis projected the meeting into a parliamentary tangle with a point of order that controversial subject such as those treated by Mr. Keebler were barred from the association's consideration by its Constitution, the spirit of its meetings and the customs of its procedure.

Attempted discussions of Mr. Gates's point of order were forestalled and President Lovick P. Miles ruled the whole matter out of order.

"I was chagrined and disappointed," Mr. Miles said, "when Mr. Keebler read a paper that instead of being confined to a legal question discussed a religious issue."

He declared the paper held up to ridicule persons of orthodox views, and ridiculed the acts of the State's Legislature. Opposition to the ruling of the Chairman brought an appeal from the decision and a vote of 86 to 53 concluded the discussion.

Resolutions varying from one to declare it the sense of the association that the evolution law should be repealed to one deploring the Dayton case as an effort to advertise the town were discarded.

The latter resolution, introduced from the floor late yesterday by Giles Evans of Fayetteville, was expected to precipitate a determined fight today, but it was not called from the table for action when the parliamentary stage was reached for consideration of such matters.

MIAMI, Fla., June 27.—William J. Bryan, announcing that he would leave next week for the Dayton, Tenn., evolution trial, cited a letter from Governor Peay of Tennessee, as summing up the moot point of the case.

The letter stated that "we have the right to say through our law-making body that the faith and religion of our children shall not be destroyed by teachers who poison their minds with stuff that no science has established and which belongs in no reputable textbook."

Around this statement, Mr. Bryan holds, the whole fight to uphold religion is being waged. He expressed concurrence, too, in the statement by Governor Peay that Tennessee has made a great forward stride in barring the teaching of evolution from its public schools.

3 Prisoners Escape From Governors Island In Workmen's Skiff After Disarming Guard

Taking advantage of the presence of a small skiff near the sea wall, three military prisoners at Governors Island disarmed a guard yesterday and made their escape to the Brooklyn shore, paddling their way across Buttermilk Channel with boards ripped from the planking of the boat. Two of the men were serving sentences for desertion, and the third for being absent without leave.

The three formed part of a working party of ten which had been marched from the disciplinary barracks at Castle Williams just after breakfast to the coal docks on the north side of the island. They were dressed in the customary prisoner's clothes of olive drab denim trousers and blouse with a round olive drab hat.

Only one guard was detailed to the working party. He was armed with a shotgun. Near the coal wharf civilian workmen were repairing the sea wall and they had left a small skiff tied to the wall.

Without warning the prisoners jumped on the guard, overpowered him, took his gun and pushed off in the skiff. The guard raised an alarm and the marine police were notified. The prisoners could be seen paddling vigorously through the swift current running through Buttermilk Channel, headed for Brooklyn. By the time a police boat arrived the men had landed. The boat and the guard's gun were found near a dock.

A patrol was sent from Governors Island to Brooklyn to try to locate the deserters but up to a late hour last night they had not been found.

The men who escaped were Michael F. Sullivan, a deserter, whose home is in Palmer, Mass., serving a one year's sentence, and who was to have been discharged in August; James McNorton of 348 East Forty-ninth Street, serving two years and six months for being absent without leave, with less than a year to complete his term, and Charles A. Moody of Brooklyn, deserter, serving five years.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

yet, while McCooey of Kings is pursuing a policy of watchful waiting.

The relations between McCooey and Mayor Hylan, it is said, are not so close as they appear to be. Charles F. Murphy had more to do with the first nomination of Mayor Hylan than did McCooey, who in 1917 would have been reconciled to having the Mayoralty nominee come from Manhattan if Brooklyn had obtained the Controllership. Mr. Murphy, contrary to the belief in some quarters, when he picked Hylan did not consult McCooey but did business with James P. Sinnott, one of McCooey's district leaders, whose son married Mayor Hylan's daughter.

It is further asserted by Democratic politicians who ought to know that McCooey, when the distribution of patronage followed Mr. Hylan's first election, got what was left after Murphy had taken what he wanted and assigned what he deemed a proper proportion of the jobs to Bronx, Queens and Richmond. David Hirshfield and Edward T. O'Loughlin are samples of Brooklyn appointments made by Mayor Hylan. No one believes that if McCooey had been consulted either would have been picked.

Tammany politicians are commenting that an exodus of men prominently mentioned in connection with the Mayoralty nomination appears to be under way. Three Supreme Court Justices, Joseph M. Proskauer, Robert F. Wagner and John V. McAvoy, all with strong following, will be away from the city when the picking of a candidate to succeed Mayor Hylan gets under way. Proskauer will be in the West and McAvoy and Wagner will be in Europe.

In the New York City Mayoralty fight the prestige of Governor Smith, the Republicans realize, may have the effect of diverting from Republican candidates the independent forces whose support affords them their only hope of success in the event that Mayor Hylan is eliminated as a candidate and another man entered in the race, either of the Governor's selection or with his approval.

Republican lawmakers who were in attendance at the extraordinary session took the risk of running counter to the wishes of their constituents to join in the general offensive against Governor Smith, because of their belief that defeat would make him less of a figure in the Mayoralty campaign and less of an influence in the councils of his own party, where the question of whether Hylan shall be named for a third term or dropped must be settled.

It is certain that the up-State Republicans who usually profess little interest in political developments in New York City will find the Mayoralty campaign this Fall absorbing. If it were within the power of Republican leaders north of the Bronx to influence the situation with a view to insuring the renomination of Mayor Hylan, they would leave nothing undone to bring it about. In Hylan as a third term Mayor they see the shortest cut to what above all they desire—the political undoing of Governor Smith. This appears to have become a question of life and death to them.

The absence of public pressure at the extra session in favor of Governor Smith's park legislation was quite as much of a surprise as it was of satisfaction to the Republicans. They now feel that the Governor, his appeals to the public having fallen on deaf ears, will fail if he attempts to make the defeat of his park bill a campaign issue.

Governor Smith's friends, on the other hand, declare that far from lowering the Governor's prestige, his fight before the extra session, even if it ended in defeat, has strengthened him with the people.

They firmly believe that they have been able to put across the assertion frequently reiterated by the Governor and his spokesmen that the action of the Republican Legislature was inspired by two considerations: One, a desire to please a number of wealthy property owners on Long Island who did not want the park program carried to their doors, where it would interfere with the seclusion of their private estates, and the other the all-pervading desire on the part of the Republican leaders to defeat the Governor at all cost and regardless of the merits of any cause advocated by him, for what such a course could afford them in increased party prestige.

ATTACK SMITH POLICIES.

Wadsworth and Miller Address Westchester Women.

The proposed $100,000,000 State bond issue, which will come before the voters at the next election, was attacked yesterday afternoon by Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. and former Governor Nathan L. Miller in their speeches at a meeting and garden party of the North Westchester Republican Women's Association at Seven Springs Farm, the estate of Eugene Meyer Jr., near Mount Kisco. Mr. Miller also censured Governor Smith for his veto of the Thayer Park bill.

About 300 guests were present. They included women Republicans from most of the districts of Westchester, with a liberal sprinkling of men, among the latter local politicians and officials. Mrs. Frank Bishop of Mount Kisco, President of the Republican women's organization, was Chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. Meyer, who heads the organization in her district, assisted in receiving. Among those who attended was Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Republican National Committeewoman from New York.

"I do not believe the people of the State," said Governor Miller, "understand the issues involved in the park controversy and the Governor's veto of the Thayer bill. They are told by metropolitan editors, who on this matter have stopped thinking, that the bill attempted to turn the park program over to the Land Board. That is not so. The bill only gave the Land Board the power of approval or disapproval on purchases of land. It has been said that this would introduce politics and that it was vicious to give this power to the six men and one woman who are elected by the people and are high-class officials, as high-class as the members of the regional park boards.

"The Governor has been shedding tears because the people of the east side in New York cannot get out in their automobiles to this park—what's his name?—Moses is planning in further Long Island, yet he proposes to turn over to the Legislature of 200 members the expenditure of $100,000,000 raised on the State's credit. How can the Governor justify his veto of the Thayer bill on the ground that it would produce log-rolling and then ask the people to give a blank check for $100,000,000 to a Legislature whose members he has said are inferior in intelligence to the animals he saw in a circus to use for any purpose they see fit?

"The Governor has said one of the reasons for this loan is 'false economy' during my administration. I will not take up your time to defend my administration, but I will say that there was expended, not authorized, but actually expended, $32,000,000 in capital improvements during the two years of my administration and it so happens that that is about three times what he had spent in the two prior years.

"If you put $100,000,000 in the pot and tell the Legislature to go to it, lots of people will think of ways to spend that money the Governor never thought of. There will be an orgy of logrolling. Every advocate of every hobby and all supporters of local improvements will put it up to their representatives to get the local share of the money."

Senator Wadsworth declared he wanted to discuss "two curious political habits in America," which he defined as legislating on every conceivable subject and too great a disposition to indulge in public borrowing.

"Borrowing may sometimes seem the easiest way," he said, "but it is not always the most honest.

"With the exception of the Panama Canal the Federal Government has never borrowed money to construct with. Every army post, postoffice, the ships of the navy and all the other things are paid for out of current revenue. If the Government had done what Governor Smith wants done, our taxes would have gone up after the war instead of down. Don't let the State embark on the sea of borrowing. Let it pay for what it wants out of current revenue."

Senator Seabury C. Mastick of Pleasantville spoke on the proposed legislation to limit women's work to forty-eight hours a week.

Surrogate George Slater spoke in support of the charter, saying it deprived the County Supervisors of no legislative or appropriation powers, but only of executive. "That is for the simple reason," he said, "that we need a head to this great corporation with a billion-dollar assessment roll and $5,000,000 annual expenditure."

SMITH TO PUT PARKS IN CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Will Stress Special Session Action in His Drive for Democratic Assembly.

REPUBLICANS TO COUNTER

Will Start Speechmaking at Once—Think They Lowered Smith's Prestige.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 27.—Governor Smith is taking philosophically the defeat he suffered at the hands of his Republican opponents in the Legislature at the extraordinary session which ended last night. He is preparing to open a new war on his political enemies on a new and broader battleground in the Assembly elections this Autumn.

The Governor's park program, which was the issue at the special session, by force of what occurred when the Republicans voted down the Park Council bill and passed their own, will be one of the big issues in the campaign. The Governor aims to make it so. He believes that he laid the necessary foundation for his fight through his radio talks, his veto message and his other pronunciamentoes on park legislation while the lawmakers were here.

He told newspaper correspondents that as the session was drawing to a close he came to realize more and more that the slaughter of his legislation would furnish him with a weapon and be the sure precursor of victory in the fight he will wage for a Democratic Assembly.

The Republican leaders, who are leaving today for their homes, are in jubilant mood over their victory—the first substantial one they have won since the present Legislature has been in existence. They shrug their shoulders at the suggestion that it may cost them dear in the elections this Autumn. They express the conviction that they have delivered a lasting blow at the Governor's prestige.

Returning to their own homes, they will rest a few days only, for Chairman George K. Morris of the Republican State Committee, who has been here this week, has mapped out an ambitious program of speechmaking which will keep most of them on the go throughout the Summer and Autumn. Lieut. Governor Seymour Lowman, most aggressive if not most sapient spokesman for the Governor's opponents, when he left the Capitol today, went to Erie, where he was to make an address at a farmers' picnic on the "iniquities" of the Smith Administration.

Will Keep Pounding Smith.

As the Republican leaders see it, the extra session was merely a curtain-raiser to next year's State campaign, when they will make another try at recapturing the Governorship. They feel that they have the Governor on the go, that he will never again loom as large on the public imagination after his defeat as he did before the Legislature convened for its brief and hectic session early this week. Their plan of campaign is to keep pounding the Governor in an effort to undermine his prestige.

In a sense it is all part of the general Republican offensive which began when former Governor Nathan L. Miller and Representative Ogden L. Mills jumped on his $100,000,000 bond issue proposal. From now on an effort will be made to keep the heavy artillery of the party bombarding the Smith breastworks.

Of course Republican victory in the State in 1926 is the chief aim, but there are two other and more immediate objectives.

In the Assembly elections this Fall Governor Smith expects to assume the leadership in a fight not only for a Democratic Assembly but for ratification of the constitutional amendment for the consolidation of State departments and inauguration of the short ballot, the $100,000,000 bond issue for permanent public improvements and the $300,000,000 bond issue for the elimination of grade crossings.

Even though a Republican Legislature fell in line and supported all these measures at the regular session, they are not eager to see any of them approved at the polls. In fact there was a great deal of Republican talk of some Republican prophecy while the extra session was on, among the lawmakers and leaders, to indicate that they hoped all three would fail to win approval.

OTTINGER RIDICULES SMITH,

Upholds Legislature's Action on Parks—Off to Europe.

Attorney General Ottinger censured Governor Smith for vetoing the Thayer bill in a talk with reporters yesterday afternoon before starting for Naples on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Verde.

He said the Governor had made a gross error and that while he had "talked loudly in a megaphone, nevertheless the burden of his song could have been carried in a tin horn." The Attorney General said the Governor's speech signified nothing except misstatements and a total disregard of facts.

"Governor Smith," Mr. Ottinger continued, "should have viewed the subject as broadly as President Coolidge did when he accepted the Immigration bill, which was not entirely to his liking. I regret that the Governor found it necessary to take the action he did, as it will only delay matters so much longer.

"The Legislature, in repassing the bill, provided for the proper protection against illegal land seizure. The Governor's vociferations were largely a tempest in a teapot. We all know there is as much difference between the parks of the poor people and the Taylor estate as between Oliver Street and the Bilitmore—except that the Taylor estate is forty miles away and it would cost the poor people $4.20 to make the round trip unless they used an automobile. The Taylor estate has no shore front and would only provide mud baths for the people."

The Attorney General said that during his six weeks' stay abroad he intended to study the stock fraud laws in England, Italy, France and Germany so as to observe how "bucket shop" methods were tackled in Europe.

Judge J. Addison Young of New Rochelle was also a passenger on the Conte Verde, which had all cabins taken in all three classes.

MASTICK DENIES CHARGES.

Calls Lee Letter Anti-Charter Propaganda.

Special to The New York Times.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., June 27.—"The charges made in the letter of Mr. Lee, as printed in this morning's NEW YORK TIMES, are absolutely untrue and without any basis of fact," said Senator Seabury C. Mastick at his home today, referring to charges of a "deal" with Governor Smith to support his park program contained in a letter signed by Richard H. Lee of Pelham Manor and sent by a group of Westchester County Republicans who are opposed to the new county charter.

Senator Mastick called the accusations "anti-charter propaganda."

"Certain people who are opposed to the charter and who are trying to cloud the issues are responsible for this, in my belief," Senator Mastick said. "There were never any discussions with Governor Smith about any park deal such as this letter charges. I am in favor of parks. I did what I could to compromise, and when that failed, I did the only thing I could have done. I voted for the only bill that could pass the Legislature.

"I did say to Robert B. Moses, President of the Park Council, that I would do what I could to bring about a compromise but when I went through the State and talked with Republican legislators and found they favored the Thayer bill, there was nothing more that I could do."

Wilbur Orders Inquiry in Navy Nurses' Trial To Explain Acquittal on Liquor Charge

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Secretary Wilbur today directed the Judge Advocate General of the Navy to make an investigation of the trial on June 17 of two navy nurses charged with importing intoxicating liquors in violation of law.

Apparently displeased with the verdict of the court-martial which acquitted Miss Ruth M. Anderson and Miss Katherine Glancy, who were alleged to have included liquor in their personal effects brought aboard the Kittery, which arrived at Norfolk on April 14, from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the two nurses had been stationed for a time, Secretary Wilbur intends to investigate acquittals through an independent medium.

It was stated in Secretary Wilbur's behalf that his main purpose is to scrutinize court-martial procedure to determine whether it is as thorough as the proceedings in civil cases and to ascertain if any improvements can be introduced in the administration of the system.

Secretary Wilbur pointed out today that the nurses could not be retried, President Wilson having issued an order in 1919, prohibiting the head of the Government department from ordering the retrial of persons acquitted by court-martial.

Despite the fact that the court-martial in the Glancy case overruled the point of jurisdiction made by counsel for the defense, naval experts insist that members of the navy nurses corps are civilians, inasmuch as they are appointed and subject to removal by the head of the service. They are not enlisted, warranted or commissioned, it is claimed.

Friends of Secretary Wilbur said that the Judge Advocate General's inquiry will disclose that some material evidence that might have brought about a different result was not presented to the court-martial on June 17.

WHITNEY SUED AGAIN BY EVAN FONTAINE

Girl's Breach of Promise Action Renewed Despite Order of Court Forbidding It.

DANCER HAS LOST TWICE

New Suit Revealed by Defendant Asking That It Be Brought Here From Westchester.

Evan Burrows Fontaine, the dancer, has filed another suit for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, although Federal Judge Partridge at the dismissal of a previous suit in San Francisco issued an order permanently restraining her from ever renewing the suit.

The fact that a new suit had been brought was learned yesterday when Cornelius J. Sullivan, counsel for Whitney, filed a motion in the Westchester Supreme Court at White Plains to show cause why trial should not be transferred to New York County, which he said was the residence of all parties in the case.

Neither Mr. Sullivan nor counsel for the dancer, who is now performing in a cabaret in Atlantic City, could be reached last night for an explanation of the legality of the new move in the face of Judge Partridge's order.

The amount of damages asked in the new action was not revealed. In the California action the dancer sued for $1,000,000, alleging that Whitney was the father of her little boy. According to the papers filed in White Plains, the summons and complaint were served on May 29. The motion for a change of venue is returnable before Justice Tompkins in Nyack.

The latest suit is another step in the long march of litigation in which the dancer and Whitney have been involved. She first brought suit against him in 1922. After the action had been dismissed Whitney, a son of Harry Payne Whitney, was married to Marie Norton of New York. When the case came to trial the Whitney side sought to show that since the dancer had been married to Sterling Adair, a sailor, at the time Whitney was supposed to have promised to marry her, there was no cause of action.

Miss Fontaine's lawyers insisted that the marriage had been annulled by Justice Tompkins. The annulment was vacated after an investigation, and the breach of promise suit reopened and dismissed. Miss Fontaine and her mother were arrested for perjury in connection with their testimony in the suit. The charges were dismissed, but both mother and daughter were again arrested and freed.

In April, 1924, the dancer filed the suit for $1,000,000 in San Francisco. A jury returned a verdict exonerating Whitney and dismissing the dancer's claim.

SMITH TO SIT FOR VOORHIS.

Governor Will Preside at Tammany Hall Exercises July 4.

In the absence of John R. Voorhis, the venerable Chief Sachem, Governor Alfred E. Smith will preside as Chief Sachem at the 136th annual Fourth of July exercises of the Tammany Society or Columbian Order to be held in Tammany Hall at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Voorhis, who will be 96 years old on July 27, and is recuperating from illness in the mountains of New Jersey, has expressed satisfaction at the choice of the Governor to preside at the exercises in his place.

The speakers at the exercises, which will be open to the public, will include, in addition to Governor Smith, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Representatives Royal S. Steagall of Alabama, Patrick Henry Drewry of Virginia, James R. Mead of Buffalo and John J. Douglas of Boston, whose district includes Bunker Hill.

Other features will be a musical program by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band and the Tammany Quartet and the reading of the Declaration of Independence, as prescribed by the rules of the society, by Representative John J. Boylan. Maurice Bloch, Democratic leader of the Assembly, will recite an American creed and administer the pledge to the flag. Letters from those unable to attend will be read by Willis Holley, Secretary.

HYLAN ALLIANCE FORMED.

Mayor's Backers Unite to Give His Achievements Publicity.

The formation of the Hylan Seven Years of Progress Alliance to give publicity to the accomplishments of the Hylan Administration was announced yesterday by Oscar L. Meyerson of 1,476 Broadway. Headquarters will be established in the Hotel Cadillac, and an arrangement has been made with Francis G. Harley to display pictures, portraying Hylan achievements throughout the city. According to Mr. Meyerson it is proposed to put 5,000,000 pictures on display.

Mr. Meyerson said that a postal card poll of 15,000 voters showed that Mayor Hylan was the choice of the "masses," regardless of their political affiliations, and declared that Mayor Hylan had not received credit for his achievements in the "traction-controlled" press. According to Mr. Meyerson, the Advisory Committee of the council will be headed by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland and will have as members other prominent supporters of Mayor Hylan.

BOOM COLLINS FOR MAYOR.

Friends of Aldermanic Head to Form Borough Committees.

Friends of William T. Collins, President of the Board of Aldermen, headed by William Bergen, Bronx building contractor; James Reeves, the grocer; Edward Margolies and Robert Adamson, former Fire Commissioner, were reported yesterday to be organizing a committee to boom him for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. Mr. Collins, who seen at his office in City Hall, refused to discuss the movement, in which George Atwell and other members of the National Democratic Club were said to be active.

Mr. Collins's friends were reported to be planning a committee for him in each of the boroughs. They declared that two of the Democratic county leaders, Borough President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens and David S. Rendt of Richmond, were ready to support Mr. Collins for the nomination as their second choice, if Mayor Hylan were not renominated.

TAXI HEAD SILENT ON MERGER PLANS

Hertz of Yellow Company Conferred With General Motors Men at Detroit.

ALSO AFTER BUS CONTROL

Financial District Believes Concern That Controls Fifth Avenue Vehicles Is Involved.

Reports of a contemplated merger of the General Motors Corporation and the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company and the Yellow Coach Company of Chicago, were neither confirmed nor denied by John Hertz, head of the taxicab and coach companies, yesterday, according to a dispatch from Chicago. The report most generally credited was that the General Motors Company was negotiating for the purchase of the control of the two other companies and $60,000,000 was mentioned as the amount involved in the deal.

"I am pledged," said Mr. Hertz, who returned from a ten-day visit to New York and Detroit. "I can't say a word about the reports that are being circulated."

Mr. Hertz was accompanied to Detroit by Edward N. B'Ancona, counsel for his companies, and it was understood in financial circles that they conferred with officials of the General Motors Corporation there. The Goldman-Sachs and Lehman banking interests of Chicago, which have a large financial interest in the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, were also reported to be interested in the proposed merger.

The General Motors Corporation also was said to be about to buy large blocks of stock in the Yellow Taxicab Corporation of America, which controls the Fifth Avenue Coach Company of New York and the Chicago Motor Coach Company, but its main purpose was said to be to gain control of the companies manufacturing taxicabs and motor buses.

General Motors stock sold yesterday at 84⅝. On the basis of the respective market prices of the stocks there was a rumor that General Motors would give one share of its stock for between one and one-half and two shares of the stock of the Yellow Cab and Coach manufacturing companies. General Motors earned $7.37 a share last year and is paying $6 a share in dividends, while the Yellow Taxicab Manufacturing Company earned almost $5 a share and paid $2.52 in dividends.

On the basis of the present price, around $47 a share, the 600,000 shares of Yellow Manufacturing class B stock ($10 par value) would be valued in the proposed merger at more than $28,000,000, it was said. This company also has 675,000 in class A stock, all of which is owned by the Chicago Yellow Cab Company, the taxicab operating company.

A despatch from Detroit said that no confirmation of the merger could be obtained at the offices of the General Motors Corporation there. An inclination to discredit the rumor was evident in Detroit because of the belief that a pool was working in General Motors stock and that the report might have been started as part of a campaign to increase its price.

PONTIAC, Mich., June 27 (AP).—Fred Fisher, Vice President of the General Motors Corporation, today declared that the rumored $60,000,000 deal whereby the General Motors Corporation was to acquire an interest in taxicab companies was "news to him."

HYLAN IN BOSTON DEFENDS 5-CENT FARE

Assails Traction Interests as Would-Be Plunderers and Denounces the Press.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 27.—Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, leading speaker tonight at the golden jubilee barbecue in honor of the Rev. John F. Cummins, began his address with a few laudatory comments on the career of Father Cummins and then flung himself into an extended defense of New York's 5-cent fare before an audience accustomed to dropping dimes into the coin boxes of the Boston elevated.

Charging that New York's two operating companies squandered $100,000,000 in swollen dividends when the money should have gone into improvement of plant and service, he asserted that the city could operate its new lines on a 5-cent fare because there would not be overcapitalization, reorganizations, extravagance, mismanagement and costly receiverships.

"The traction corporations, having found out that they could not use me, promptly set about to abuse me and my Administration," he said. "With the aid of newspaper hirelings, they proceeded, and are still at it, to discredit and defame my Administration.

"Little children are trapped into making meaningless accusations against the Mayor, clergymen have been used to express an indignation they do not feel, and many well-meaning persons and organizations have been hoodwinked into becoming the tom-tom beaters of the traction corporations."

He charged that the traction interests were seeking to remove him from office so that with a new set of officials subservient to them they might "put over a plan of plunder which will net them over a billion dollars."

Mayor Hylan averred that the B. M. T. Corporation has retained a high priced press agent to aid the Chairman of the Corporation, "Jerry" Dahl, in his political campaign to get control of the Government of the City of New York.

"This press agent, Carl Ackerman by name, holds the dough bag," shouted Mayor Hylan, "and dispenses spare change to New York newspaper men for gathering or printing news favoring the traction companies.

"The newspapers have passed from the hands of real journalists into the hands of financiers who find them a useful medium for educating public opinion and for hoodwinking the people whom they are exploiting.

"In the City of New York the public promptly discounts the statements of the obviously prejudiced press and appraises the sincerity and service of a public official by the volume of abuse which the corporation dominated newspapers heap upon him."

TELLS OF CHILEAN REIGN OF TERROR

Friend of Peruvian President Declares Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Faces Failure.

ASKS GUARANTEE FROM U. S.

A. P. Bradstreet, Here for Loan, Wants Government to See Fair Play in Vote.

Because Chileans are terrorizing Peruvian inhabitants with the intention of influencing their votes in the coming plebiscite in the Provinces of Tacna and Arica, now disputed between Chile and Peru, President Augusto H. Leguia of Peru has requested the United States Government to take the responsibility of guaranteeing the protection of the Peruvian voters in both Provinces. The request has been made by A. P. Bradstreet, a Peruvian business man now in this country, who is a close personal friend of President Leguia and represents him in both this country and England.

Mr. Bradstreet said yesterday that Uncle Sam is appealed to because, through President Coolidge, this country has already accepted the responsibility of determining the commission which will control the plebescite and because the President's decision for a settlement carries with it the assumption that the plebiscite will be a true vote of the actual residents as they were when the decision was made.

Bearing official documents authorizing him to speak for President Leguia, Mr. Bradstreet is here in connection with the financial and industrial program of Peru, which will shortly be announced. He said the program includes the improvement of ports, the building of docks and wharves and the construction of railways, highways and streets in cities. It will call for an expenditure of about $250,000,000 over a period of years.

The Peruvian citizens, according to Mr. Bradstreet, believe that General Pershing's presence at the head of the commission is a further guarantee that the military population cannot and will not be accepted as voters and will not be permitted to force cut the true resident voters.

"The Peruvian Government is anxiously awaiting the outcome of its suggestions to the Department of State relative to the guarantees as to the freedom of the exercise of the plebiscite in the Provinces of Tacna and Arica," Mr. Bradstreet said. "Reports to President Leguia establish the fact that Chilean forces are terrorizing the Peruvian inhabitants of the territories involved in the plebiscite with the purpose of forcing them to vote in favor of returning the Provinces to Chile. When they resist they are persecuted and expelled from the territory. Steps are now being taken by Chilean officials to compel Peruvian citizens to sign documents of allegiance by which they request that they continue under Chilean sovereignty. A report made to President Laguia before I left Peru cites definite overt acts upon the part of Chilean carabineers."

Mr. Bradstreet declared that President Leguia and the Peruvian Government hold that there has been proved a perversion of the essential conditions for the holding of a plebiscite which would justify Peru in refusing to accept the decision.

"Unless specific guarantees are declared by the arbiter," continued Mr. Bradstreet, "the rights of Peruvian voters will be negligible. Intimidated by Chilean violence, they would not consent to return to the soil where they were born and where they would be delivered to the cruelty of an oppressor who, by the terms of the decision, probably believes himself to be justified in the maintenance by such means of the usurpation and terrorism of more than thirty years."

LOWMAN STARTS CAMPAIGN.

Urges Erie Farmers to Vote Against Bond Issue.

BUFFALO, June 27 (AP).—Speaking today at the annual picnic of the Erie County Farm and Home Bureau at the County Fairgrounds, in Hamburg, Lieutenant Governor Seymour Lowman urged the farmers of the county and other voters to turn down the $100,000,000 improvement and grade crossing elimination bond issues at the next election. The plan advocated by the Governor, Mr. Lowman declared, does not provide for adequate control of the $100,000,000 that is to be spent for improvements throughout the State.

Lieutenant Governor Lowman said he was for the elimination of dangerous crossings but farmers and property owners would have in large measure to pay for the improvements. Farmers and property owners were paying an unjust share of the taxes, he maintained.

MAY WIDEN INQUIRY INTO TAX DODGING

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

had passed a resolution authorizing the Clearing House to preserve its sheets only one month. This was done because of lack of storage facilities. The resolution reads as follows:

"On motion regularly made and seconded and carried, it is ordered that the President be authorized and directed to destroy all Clearing House sheets of the preceding month at the expiration of each month."

Mr. Maloney said that the resolution had not been carried out precisely, the sheet records having been kept longer.

"We have held the sheets three months, as a rule," he explained, "during which time they have been open to the inspection of Government and State agents. Representatives of the Better Business Bureau have also had access to them.

"The officials of the Exchange will be glad to confer with the Federal authorities in regard to the stock transfer tax situation at any time and will welcome any practical suggestions they may have to offer."

In line with the policy at the New York Custom House, Chief Agent McQuillan refused to go into details of the investigation.

Inquiry May Be Extended.

"The inquiry," he said, "started two months ago and is concerned mainly with threshing out debatable points of the law, which has brought in some additional taxes to the Government. The debatable points have been referred to Washington for decision. The investigation is confined to the Consolidated Exchange so far, but it may be extended.

"The points chiefly disputed are those which concern differentiation between the broker and the trader. It is argued whether there are two transactions, and two taxes therefore should be paid, when a broker executes a customer's order at a profit to himself. This same argument arises in the case where a Consolidated broker, executing an order, buys from a member of the big exchange. We have found no cases of deliberate fraud and no evidence on which to base prosecution."

The Internal Revenue Bureau, according to Washington dispatches, will run down all leads in its possession in connection with the charges, and if the disclosures warrant it will take action to prosecute offenders. The investigations have not yet been completed, said Treasury officials, and under such a condition the Government naturally was unwilling to make public the information contained in the reports of its intelligence agents, which members under investigation would undoubtedly like to obtain. It was said that the inquiry required a lot of "tracking down" of reports.

It was further stated by officials in Washington that no detailed report had been made as yet to the headquarters here, although agents assigned to the case had come to Washington from New York to keep those in charge of the Central Intelligence Bureau informed as to the progress that was being made. The complete records of the inquiry up to this time are in the hands of the New York division of the intelligence unit which has retained general supervision of the work, with instructions to make a final report later to Washington.

Apparently there are many angles to the investigation, said the official, who added that if there is to be criminal prosecution, it is the desire of the Treasury Department to establish not only that members of the exchange have violated the law, but that they have done it with full knowledge that their acts would serve to defraud the Government. There is a possibility that accused brokers, in the event that they should admit dereliction, would raise the point that their acts were due to a misinterpretation of the law, which should be taken into consideration as freeing them of the charge of attempting deliberately to rob the Government, they said. Treasury agents desire to obtain all facts which have a bearing on this point.

Reports of Settlements.

It has been reported that settlements have been made by the Government in some cases, and that $10,000 or more has been paid by certain brokers who were summoned before the officials to make an explanation. While this has not been confirmed by the Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington, officials there accepted the report as indicating that there may be cases developed in which the Government would feel satisfied to accept a settlement without resorting to more extreme action.

According to the Treasury Department officials the work to be done by the intelligence agents in running down the reports of derelictions is no simple task, as stock transactions covering a period of about two years are believed to be involved. In some cases, it is said, brokers who have been investigated have contended that no violation of the law actually has been committed by the facts brought to their attention.

The intelligence agents, it was understood in Washington, have been carefully combing records of the Exchange transactions in order to determine whether such explanations have any sound basis. When this work has been accomplished the Government policy will be determined and the course followed which the facts at hand and the Government's interpretation of any disputes seem to make justified.

There has been no hesitation on the part of the Internal Revenue officials in confirming that the inquiry is under way and will be carried to a conclusion, but the detailed information which has come into the hands of the Government agents up to this time is temporarily being withheld. Denying that there had been any concerted effort on the part of any group of brokers to bring about a secret settlement of the complaints in Washington, officials there said instructions had gone forth for a thorough search of the records, wherever they can be obtained, to get at the bottom of the whole matter.

BRUCKNER PREDICTS HYLAN'S RE-ELECTION

Speaks at Ferryboat Launching—Richmond Will Back the Mayor, Says Borough Leader.

The renomination and re-election of Mayor Hylan were predicted yesterday by Henry Bruckner, Borough President of the Bronx, at a luncheon in the loft of the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company at Mariner's Harbor following the launching of a municipal ferryboat named for him. David S. Rendt, Democratic leader of Richmond, followed by saying that he had had a conference with John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, the day before and that he could say with confidence that Mayor Hylan would be renominated and re-elected.

"I would like to say a word for the man in the City Hall, who was unable to be here today," Mr. Bruckner said. "They can say what they like about him, but they cannot say he is not honest. I am sure he will be renominated and re-elected and will conduct the affairs of the city for four years more."

"I had a conference with Mr. McCooey on Friday," said Mr. Rendt. "As a result, I can state positively that Mayor Hylan will be renominated by the Democratic Party and will be re-elected."

Borough President John A. Lynch of Richmond repeated his declaration for the Mayor made at the Board of Estimate meeting on Friday. "I told the Mayor," he said, "that I was for him first, last and all the time and that the Democratic organization of Richmond was for him to a man."

Mr. Bruckner, accompanied by Mrs. Bruckner and Commissioner of Public Works William J. Flynn, went to Staten Island on the ferryboat William Randolph Hearst. Mrs. Bruckner was sponsor at the launching and as the boat slipped down the ways broke what was said to have been a bottle of champagne on its bow.

There were nearly 200 at the luncheon. William Wirt Mills, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, who presided as the representative of the Mayor, presented Mrs. Bruckner with a diamond studded wrist watch, the gift of the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company.

The Henry Bruckner, which is one of a series of six boats being built for the city by the company, is 151 feet over all in length, 48 feet beam and has a draught of nine feet. It will cost $260,000 and will ply between Clason Point, the Bronx, and College Point, Queens. Another of the boats was named for Mr. McCooey, and others, yet to be launched, will be named for Edward Riegelmann, former Borough President of Brooklyn; Maurice E. Connolly, Borough President of Queens, and John A. Lynch, Borough President of Richmond.

AWAIT SHEFFIELD'S RETURN.

Foreigners Will Welcome Him, Though Some Mexicans Are Critical.

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Special Cab's to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—Americans and other foreigners, especially British, are pleased by the official announcement of the early return of Ambassador Sheffield to Mexico City.

On the other hand, a number of Mexicans believe the Government should declare Mr. Sheffield persona non grata and refuse to permit him to return, as they charge Mr. Sheffield has become antagonistic to Mexico. Some officials of the Government also are bitter against the American Ambassador. They hold that Secretary Kellogg's statement was an open invitation to dissatisfied elements to start a movement to overthrow the present Government.

In spite of garbled reports the real attitude of the Government may be seen in orders which were issued to prevent a demonstration by labor which was announced two days after the Kellogg note and a similar demonstration which was to be organized by a group of students met a like fate. The Government has refused to permit anything that might be considered an attack upon the United States.

The present belief is that unless things are stirred up by some overt act, diplomatic exchanges will remove friction and smooth ruffled dignities.

SEEKS LADD'S SUCCESSOR.

Non-Partisan League Will Meet at Bismarck to Name Candidate.

FARGO, N. D., June 27 (AP).—Call for a State convention of the Non-Partisan League, to be held at Bismarck July 7, to name a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Edwin Fremont Ladd, was issued today by R. W. Frazier, Vice Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the League.

The move is regarded here as a step intended to force the hand of Governor G. Sorlie in the matter of making an appointment, should the Governor attempt to follow that course, as he has announced.

HENNING
James Lee Pape Pres.

To Follow the Vogue For Doeskin—

HOMESPUN LINEN*

ORIGINATED by Pape, Sponsor of the style for Doeskin, Shoes of Homespun Linen are destined to create an even greater vogue.

The flair for linen frocks, as indicated by the leading Avenue Couturiers, required shoes that were in keeping. Henning has supplied them.

And while shoes of Homespun Linen will be obtainable elsewhere in the future, they are available nowhere else for the present, which means that to be in the mode, while it is the mode, is merely to be Henning Shod.

Homespun Linen Shoes have been conceived in Pastel Shades—so popular for summer. Coral, Azure Blue, Rust, Blond, Ash Grey, Banana, Jade, Rose Beige, Purple and Penny Brown. Even upon the occasion of their introduction, and despite the fact that they are made entirely by hand, they are most moderately marked.

*Registration Applied for

$16.50 per pair

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YOUNG LADIES SHOES
SIZES 2½ to 8
$6.75
MISSES DEPARTMENT
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Caretakers

Those who seek a responsible man or a couple to care for a city house or country estate place their advertisements in The New York Times under Domestic Help Wanted. That is the best place to look for a position.

GARMENT WORKERS TO DRIVE OUT REDS

Morris Sigman in 3,000-Word Manifesto Calls for War on Communists in Union.

OUT TO DESTROY, HE WARNS

Says Moscow Pays Big Deficit for 14 Papers of Its Allies Here.

ASSAILS WORKERS' PARTY

It Fights All Settlements and Agitates for a General Strike, International President Charges.

With the issuance of a manifesto to its members, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has declared war on the Communists in its ranks. The manifesto, a copy of which was made public yesterday by Morris Sigman, President of the International, asserts that the small number of Communists in the union could have been entirely ignored "were it not for the fact that behind them there stands the entire machinery of the Communist Party with its fourteen daily papers, maintained by funds of the Russian Communist Government."

The manifesto, which is a document of approximately 3,000 words, reviews the relationship of the American Communists to the Communist International and alleges that a deficit of several hundred thousand dollars a year incurred by the fourteen daily papers published by Communists in this country is paid by the Russian Communist Party.

Although the Workers' Party had a membership of 15,233 in 1924, the expenses of the party, according to the Financial Secretary's report for 1923, were $140,000 of which $40,000 was covered by dues. The report, it was said, did not indicate where the remaining $100,000 came from.

"The so-called 'Workers' Party,' the American section of the Communist International in Moscow, has set before itself the definite task of discrediting and destroying our international union," the manifesto reads, "as well as the American Federation of Labor."

The dumpest charges that the union's officials are slandered daily in the Communist press, which refers to them as "agents hired by the bosses to betray the interests of the workers" and "servants of the Department of Justice."

Accused of Inciting Workers.

In the very recent past, it is alleged, "they have gone so far as to incite the workers not to allow the union to reach any settlement or agreement with the employers, proposing instead that the union inaugurate at once a general strike, and agitating for such demagogic and impossible demands as obviously cannot be won.

"But our unions have refused to take orders from the Communist Party, and the Communists have therefore declared war upon us. They are moving heaven and earth to destroy our organization. Faithful to the sacred mandate of their pope, Lenin, who preached that a political opponent may be slandered and maligned, if he can only be blackened in the eyes of the masses, and that 'if necessary, the Communists may use trickery, shrewd manoeuvring and any illegitimate means, including the suppression of facts' (see Lenin, 'The Infantile Disorders of Leftism and Communism,' Russian edition, page 51, Moscow, 1925), the Communists stoop to the meanest forms of falsehoods and slander in order to discredit our union in the eyes of its members and before the general public opinion.

"The small number of Communist sympathizers who are found in our union could have been entirely ignored were it not for the fact that behind them there stands the entire machinery of the Communist Party with its fourteen daily papers, maintained by funds of the Russian Communist Government.

"The strife kept up by the Communists in our unions is in no sense a conflict between cloakmakers and cloakmakers or dressmakers and dressmakers concerning means and methods for improving the conditions of the workers in our trades, but a fight between the Communist Party and the organized labor movement in America. The Communist Party is concerned very little with the economic welfare of the workers as such. They are not worried whether the workers are prepared to go out on strike for the winning of any given demands just as it does not matter to them whether the demands advocated by them may or may not be realized.

"Interested in Creating Turmoil."

"They are primarily interested in creating turmoil, in arousing one group of the workers against the other, in breaking down the authority of the leaders, and in this way gain followers for their party through the tumult which they thus arouse."

To place before the union members the policies ascribed to the Communists the manifesto quotes paragraphs from the "Theses and Constitution of the Communist International," which state that in all unions there must be created groups or "cells" of Communists, open or secret, "which must be closely affiliated with the party centre and conduct propaganda and agitation." Such cells of model, according to the section of the theses quoted, "must be unconditionally subject to the party organization, without regard to the fact whether the Communist Party in that locality exists at that moment in a legal or illegal form."

Quoting what was described as a recent order issued by the Communist International headed by Zinovieff to the American Communists the manifesto continues:

"In America the regular work of party members in the unions should be regarded as fundamental work upon which depends the success of the party in other fields of activity, and especially in the struggle for a labor party. Therefore, every tendency to minimize the importance of this work must be energetically combatted. In each trade union organization, the party members must be organized in Communist factions and must act as a unit upon each question. The factions receive their instructions from the party and work under its control.

"The party must support energetically the Trade Union Educational League and do everything possible to develop and spread the league. An attempt must be made to convert the Trade Union Educational League into a great opposition movement of the Left bloc. All attempts of the reactionary trade-union bureaucrats to isolate the Trade Union Educational League, to undermine its influence in the unions and to limit the activity of its members to Communists and their closest sympathizers only must be energetically combated."

Publications Have Deficits.

Here the manifesto mentions the alleged $100,000 deficit of the Workers' Party and adds:

"This, however, is not all. The Communist Party of America publishes fourteen daily papers, eight weeklies and several monthly magazines. Not one of these publications pays for itself, and, with the exception of one or two, these communistic periodicals have neither readers nor advertisers. The Italian Federation of the Workers' Party, which has 319 members, issues its own daily paper. The Hungarian Federation numbers 359 members and publishes a daily paper. The Polish Federation has 245 members and also publishes a daily newspaper. The English central organ of the Communists, which carries no advertisements whatever and has only an insignificant number of readers, comes out daily in six pages, and issues a special supplement on Sunday.

"Notwithstanding the fact that most Communist newspapers have no income whatever, they are coming out regularly, and some of them have even purchased buildings and are equipped with linotype and printing plants. (All these figures, bearing on the condition of the American Communist Party, are taken from the American Labor Yearbook for 1924, pages 159 and 160.)

"The deficit incurred by these fourteen Communist dailies reaches the sum of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The question arises: Who covers all these immense expenses of the Communist Party? The reply to this was given by no one else than Zinovieff, the President of the Communist International, who is also one of the triumvirate which governs Russia. This reply consists of but one terse phrase: 'To give every form of assistance to the American Communists is one of the principal tasks of the Communist International.' (See article 'Five Years of the Comintern' in the Moscow Pravda for Feb. 29, 1924.)

"It is clear that Moscow does not intend to give up Communist propaganda in America. And as long as the Russian treasury will subsidize the local Communist newspapers, and maintain at its expense a staff of paid organizers and agents to fight and demoralize our unions, their existence will remain in jeopardy—unless we take energetic and timely measures to cut this cancer from the body of our organization without delay.

"We must adopt against the Communists the same methods which are applied against them by the progressive trade unions all over the world."

The Warfare of Other Bodies.

The manifesto then recites the warfare which is being waged against the Communists within the unions by the International Federation of Trade Unions, the German Union of Railway Workers and other unions. In conclusion, the following declaration is made:

"It is high time that our own international union adopt, once and for all time, radical and firm measures to check and eliminate the Communist plague that is raging within our own ranks. The Communist Party has declared war upon us. The Communists are doing everything under the sun to harm us at every step and turn. In its unholy crusade against our union, the Communist Party is employing very means, no matter how foul or despicable.

"Each Communist, whether he belongs officially to the Trade Union Educational League or not, is bound by party discipline to act in all union matters, not as the interests of the organization would dictate, but in accordance with the orders of the secret Communist central committee. It is clear, therefore, that any one who openly supports in any manner Communist activity aids thereby our bitterest enemy in fighting our union, and must, therefore, be regarded as an enemy of the union.

"We have, therefore, reached the conclusion that our international union must put an end, with a firm and unfaltering arm, to the Communist demoralization in its midst. The Communists have declared war upon us and our reply to them must be—War! Whoever is with the Communists is an enemy of ours and for such there is no room within our ranks."

WON'T DROP MAY DAY TRIAL.

Garment Workers' Chairman Denies a Motion to Acquit.

Four defendants, members of Local No. 2, were tried yesterday at the Yates Hotel by the Grievance Committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on charges growing out of the May Day celebration arranged by Locals 2, 9 and 22 at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Louis Hyman, acting as counsel for the entire seventy-seven defendants, made a motion to dismiss the charges against them. This was denied by Henry Borenstein, Chairman of the Trial Committee, and Hyman engaged him in a wordy battle.

The committee also refused to permit the record to receive a statement which is said to have appeared in the Yiddish press quoting Israel Feinberg, the complainant in the case, as saying that the union had no objection to members belonging to any political organization, Communist or otherwise. The trial will continue at 9 A. M. tomorrow.

HELD AS $200,000 BANDIT.

Prisoner Identified by Passers-By, Prosecutor Says.

Tony Raymond, 25 years old, of 25 East 105th Street, was held yesterday by Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg in West Side Court in $15,000 bail for examination tomorrow on the charge of being one of the robbers who stole $200,000 worth of jewels from Marcus Feldman's jewelry store at 1,543 Broadway Wednesday. Assistant District Attorney John Floodtold the Court Raymond had been identified.

Raymond's attorney protested the adjournment, arguing that the clerk and the father, who had been held up by the bandits during the raid had failed to identify Raymond when they confronted him at Police Headquarters Friday. Assistant District Attorney Flood, however, indicated that an identification had been made by two men knocked down by the bandits on the sidewalk near the store when they were escaping.

Raymond was arrested Friday morning at 104th Street and First Avenue by detectives of the East 104th Street Station, who said his picture had been picked from the Rogues' Gallery as one of the robbers by the two victims of the hold-up. His clothing also tallied with their descriptions, police said.

WALKS OUT OF WINDOW.

Youth Returning to Hotel Majestic Mistakes Opening for Door.

William Mills, 21 years old, stopping for a few days with his uncle, H. S. Crossman, an importer, in his suite on the fourth floor of the Hotel Majestic, stepped through the wrong door when he entered yesterday morning and fell twenty-five feet. Mills, whose home is in Monroe County was practically uninjured, and even expressed a desire to keep an appointment with friends to play Polo at Meadow Brook yesterday afternoon.

Mills returned from an entertainment at 2 in the morning, according to Dr. J. A. McLaey, the house physician, who attended him. He mistook a French window for the door to the apartment. His fall was broken by a canvas awning, it was said, and when he hit a second floor extension the glass and metal roof gave way slightly. This lessened the impact and fortunately did not cut him. Dr. McLaey called it miraculous that the young man had sustained no more than slight bruises. He was confined to his bed for the day.

Halts Pennsylvania Bonus Vote.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (AP).—The State Supreme Court today decided that a proposed Constitutional amendment permitting a $35,000,000 bond issue for a soldiers' bonus cannot be submitted to the people this year. The court held that as amendments were submitted in 1923, no further proposed changes can be voted on until 1928, under a provision of the Constitution, which prohibits the submission of proposed amendments to the organic law in less than five years.

Dry Agents Halt Freight, Smashing Schedule, But Get Kegs of Beer Smuggled in Iced Car

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Prohibition agents disrupted the schedule of the Western Maryland Railroad today, when they halted a freight train at Walbrook Station to confiscate a carload of beer. The beer was in an iced refrigerator car.

Early today the agents were tipped off that the beer would be unloaded some time today on a siding near Walbrook Station. Agents Charles Rouse and Barry M. Wolfe went to the station, but found no beer.

While awaiting developments, a freight train passed the station. The agents, spotting a car on the moving train that resembled the car they were looking for, hopped on and investigated. They allege they found what they were seeking.

Rouse ran up the string of cars to the locomotive and ordered the engineer to stop. The engineer, puzzled at the command, appealed to a railroad detective, who in his turn communicated with railroad officials as to what to do.

Meantime another train came along. The freight was backed onto a siding. Finally, word came through that the beer car should be shunted off wherever the agents wanted it. They signed as having received it.

YOUTH ADMITS HOAX TO OBTAIN $50,000

Demanded Cash From San Francisco Man, Saying Wife Was Kidnapped.

INSPIRED BY LOEB CRIME

Bliss Baker, California University Senior, Tells Story of Scheme.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP).—The tragic picture of a gray-haired mother who brought her son and a daughter to a college town and found work in a department store that her children might have educational advantages she had missed, only to have the son jailed as the principal in a $50,000 extortion plot, was presented before a group of hangers-on in a dingy office at the Hall of Justice here tody.

The mother was Mrs. Oliva Baker, and it is her 23-year-old son Bliss, a University of California student, over whose head is hanging an extortion charge, carrying a penalty of one to five years in the penitentiary.

Gripped by a desire to enact a "perfect crime," the young university student, who recently won a scholarship entitling him to a year's study abroad, today admitted that the accomplice whose name he first told the foficers as "George Beeman," a "book agent," in reality was Russell Crawford, salesman for a vacuum cleaning appliance concern and attached to the company's Stockton office.

Crawford was arrested late today at Redwood City, south of here, and will be returned here tonight or early tomorrow to face with Baker a charge of extortion in connection with an attempt yesterday to exact $50,000 from Colonel D. C. Jackling, multi-millionaire mining man of Utah and San Francisco, under threats of kidnapping and torturing Mrs. Jackling.

Phases of both the Loeb-Leopold and Shepherd cases in Chicago found reflection in the kidnapping plot, except that Baker insists no harm was intended to Mrs. Jackling.

"We wanted to frighten Colonel Jackling into giving us $50,000 without actually meaning to hurt Mrs. Jackling," Baker told the police. The threat was made by Baker that the germs of a virulent social disease would be injected into Mrs. Jackling's body, suggesting the disproven charge in the Shepherd case that Young Billy McClintock came to his death by the employment of typhoid fever germs.

Crawford, telephone advices from Redwood City stated, admitted knowing Baker but denied any knowledge of the kidnapping or extortion plot. He will be questioned by police on his arrival here tonight or early tomorrow.

The "perfect crime" of Baker and his accomplice was accomplished, as its main features the luring of Mrs. Jackling from her home here by a fake telephone message that her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, had been injured in an automobile accident and was in a hospital in a San Mateo county town, and to remund upon Jackling for $50,000 in a message delivered by messenger, who was given a dummy package which he turned over to a taxicab driver.

The taxicab driver was arrested with Baker an hour after delivery of the package to the messenger yesterday, but he was released after questioning.

The demand for $50,000 was received at Mr. Jackling's offices after Mrs. Jackling had been called by telephone and told that her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, had been seriously injured in an accident in San Mateo County.

Mr. Jackling notified the police when the demand was received. When Mrs. Jackling arrived at San Mateo she learned her sister was not injured. Baker was arrested in a taxicab near Millbrae, at the point where the ransom money was to be delivered by Mr. Jackling.

The Bakers live at San Jose, where the father is employed at various fruit packing plants as a laborer. Mrs. Baker came to Berkeley three years ago to be near her son and daughter while they attended college and to earn money to assist them in gaining an education.

The daughter is enrolled at a Berkely business college. Bliss was attending Summer school in an effort to complete a four-year university course in three years. Mrs. Baker attributes her son's plight to overwork and too close application to his studies. She is bordering on prostration today after visiting her son in jail.

Formal charges of extortion probably will be filed early next week against Baker and Crawford. Meanwhile the police are endeavoring to learn if any others were involved in the "perfect crime," which developed, for the plotters, disastrous imperfections.

BLAST STIRS FIFTH AVENUE.

Manhole Lids in 41st St. Blown Off—An Auto Damaged.

Shopping crowds on Fifth Avenue were excited yesterday morning by an explosion which blew the heavy iron covers off two Edison Company manholes in East Forty-first Streets, between Fifth and Madison Avenues. Although there were persons on the block, no one was struck and no damage was reported except a smashed windshield on an automobile which was parked at the curb.

The noise was heard for a quarter of a mile, and brought such crowds that police reserves had to be called. Fire apparatus under Deputy Chief O'Hanlon was also summoned to extinguish flames which shot up from the open manholes.

Edward R. Semm of 1 Fifty-first Street, Forest Hills, Queens, owner of the parked automobile, was in an office building. When he came out he was unable to find his car. Policemen had pushed it off the block when they failed to find its owner. They gave Semm a summons for exceeding the forty-five-minute parking limit.

WOMAN IN DISGUISE WAS 'WAR VETERAN'

Lineman, a Member of Four American Legion Posts, Flees After Exposure.

TOLD OF AN INHERITANCE

Police Said to Be Looking for Her—Known as "Frank O'Brien," Western Union Employe.

Special to The New York Times.

SUMMIT, N. J., June 27.—The story of a disguised Amazon, who asserts she was wounded in battle during the war, who belongs to four posts of the American Legion in Illinois and Indiana, and who has been working for months in New Jersey as a lineman of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was brought to light here today.

It was told by Rene Humbert, an automobile salesman of this town, who traveled to Indianapolis with her in the belief that she was a man. He went to share a farm which the "man" said had been inherited, at Sultana, Ind. He returned Friday with the farm an illusion, "Sultana" a myth, and by the police, his gentleman companion a woman. At present she is thought to be at large in Indianapolis, in the company of a seventeen-year-old boy, and is being sought.

Three months ago a man named Frank O'Brien joined a gang of linemen working for the Western Union along the line of the Lackawanna Railroad from Maplewood to Summit. O'Brien was 6 feet 2½ inches tall, strong as an ox, with a fair complexion, light brown hair, prominent cheek bones and army clothes. It was nothing for him to climb telegraph poles, often with an eighty-pound coil of wire slung over his shoulder.

Late last month O'Brien came to Humbert at the Park Garage, near the Lackawanna Station in Summit, and said he was thinking of buying a car. A close friendship soon sprang up, in the course of which O'Brien said he had just inherited a 120-acre farm "near Sultana, Indiana." His parents were dead and he was all alone in the world, he declared; but if Humbert would come to Indiana the farm and its profits would be shared "fifty-fifty."

To back up his story, he showed Humbert a letter purporting to come from Harry Larsen, President of the American Trust Company at Sultana, which told of the bequest and of the "glorious future" which the farm held in store. The letter was postmarked Sultana, Indiana, according to Humbert, but both the letter and the postmark were forgeries. The Post Office has no record of any Sultana, Indiana.

On the way West the two stopped at Fairbury, Ill., where O'Brien was a member of the American Legion post. The members of the Legion disliked him, it was said, first because he seemed "a little queer," and secondly, because he promised several large money donations to the Legion, none of which materialized. It was in Fairbury that Humbert first discovered his companion to be a woman. Thomas Blakeslee, 18-year-old son of a local farmer, came to Humbert saying, "I think there is something about 'O'Brien' that you ought to know. He was here a a year ago, and he told me then, in the strictest confidence, that he is not a man at all, but a woman."

Despite his suspicions, Humbert accompanied his friend to Indianapolis, where they were to meet Larsen, head of the mythical bank in the mythical town of Sultana. And in Indianapolis they came to the parting of the ways. O'Brien could keep the deception no longer, and on the pretext of going to make a telephone call disappeared, leaving Humbert waiting at the railroad station. He immediately informed the police of his suspicions, discovered Sultana to be a myth and the letter to be a forgery.

A startling part of the woman's story was her contention that she fought with the Second Division during the war and that she saw active service in France and Germany for thirty-eight months. Her right index finger is partly amputated, Humbert said, and she has a small silver plate in her skull as further evidence of wounds received in battle. She is a member of four American Legion posts—at Fairbury, Hoopeston and Gibson City, Ill., and Fowler, Ind. She always carried with her an American Legion membership card, made out to "Frank O'Brien" and bearing the signature of a Captain Groden, commander of the Fowler Post. These credentials, it is believed, may have betonged to some other person.

Classified Advertisements

	Sec.	Pg.	Sec.	Pg.
Amusements	8	3		
Automobile Exchange	10	7		
Agents Wanted	12	16		
Apart. Houses	12	7		
Aparts. Sale or Let	11	10	12	1
Apartments Wanted	12	3		
Board Wanted	12	10		
Boarders Wanted	12	10		
Boats and Launches	10	8		
Book Exchange	3	30		
Buildings and Factories	12	8		
Business Opportunities	2	6		
Business Places	12	8		
Country Board	12	10		
Deaths, Births, &c	2	5		
Desk Room	12	8		
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Farms—For Sale or Let	12	7		
Furnished Rooms	12	8		
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Female Help Wanted	12	12		
Hotel Properties	12	8		
Houses and Estates	12	3		
Lost and Found	1	22		
Lofts and Floors	12	8		
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Offices	12	8		
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Today's Times

I. General News Section.
II. Editorial, Financial, Business.
III. Book Review in Rotogravure.
IV. Magazine in Rotogravure.
V. Rotogravure Picture Section. Part One.
VI. Rotogravure Picture Section. Part Two.
VII. Rotogravure Sport Section. Part Three.
VIII. Drama, Fashion, Society, Resorts, Steamships.
IX. Special Features, Automobiles, Radio.
X. Sports, Automobile Exchange.
XI. Real Estate Advertisements.
XII. Classified Advertisements.

CONFIDENTIAL AID OF ENRIGHT SHIFTED

Detective Faust, Formerly of Espionage Squad, Assigned to Duty in the Bronx.

THE REASON A MYSTERY

Officer Asks For and Gets a Vacation—Six Other Detectives Are Reduced to Ranks.

Six detectives were transferred to patrol duty in uniform yesterday by Commissioner Enright. A detective sergeant, who up to six months ago had been one of Enright's secret espionage squad, was shifted from confidential work in the office of Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner William Gillespie to detective duty in the Kingsbridge Precinct.

The names of the six detectives demoted to uniform duty were withheld, probably because the Commissioner's action would not become effective until 12 o'clock last night. But the transfer of Detective Sergeant George Faust from Gillespie's office occasioned considerable comment because his new assignment to the most northerly precinct in the city takes him as far away from his home in Rockaway as it would be possible for Commissioner Enright to send him. Detectives at Police Headquarters figured out that it would take at least four hours each day for Faust to travel between his home and Kingsbridge for duty.

Fay Recommended Transfers.

Deputy Chief Inspector Thomas M. Fay, who is chief of staff of the Detective Division, and as such in charge of the personnel, was understood to have recommended the transfer of the six unnamed detectives, but the cause of Detective Sergeant Faust's transfer was a mystery. It was learned at Police Headquarters that immediately upon being notified of his release from confidential work Faust applied through official channels for twenty days' vacation, to which he was entitled. This was granted by Commissioner Enright. Faust has been a member of the force eighteen years.

Faust had been one of a squad of twenty detectives secretly attached to Commissioner Enright's office under Detective Sergeant Frederick Kruse, whose uniformed rank is that of a sergeant, when he was sent out of the Police Commissioner's office to do confidential work for Deputy Commissioner Gillespie.

Kruse at about the same time was detached as Enright's chief confidential aid and assigned to the Special Service Division, under Deputy Chief Inspector Samuel G. Belton.

About a month ago about fifteen other members of Commissioner Enright's secret detective squad were summarily transferred to patrol duty in uniform. Many of them had been serving in a confidential manner under the Commissioner for many years, and they took the blow especially hard. They were understood to have felt that their transfer was a reflection on them. It was reported that on the following day two of the demoted men, who had been selected as a committee by the others, called at the Commissioner's office for an interview, but this was denied. They were equally unsuccessful in an effort to see Mayor Hylan at the City Hall the same day, it was said.

Squad Revealed Two Years Ago.

The fact that Commissioner Enright had a confidential squad was not revealed until about two years ago when an investigation of allegations of police connivance in bootlegging was held by Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. T. Crain, then a Judge of General Sessions and sitting as a Magistrate. It was developed by interrogation of witnesses by Chief Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora that the Commissioner's squad had been used primarily in investigating allegations of police laxity in the enforcement of the Volstead, vice and gambling laws.

Where a district inspector had failed to obtain results through his own staff of plain clothes men on complaints sent to him through regular police channels of violations of such laws, confidential men were assigned personally by Enright to learn why. Soon after the close of Judge Crain's investigation Enright abolished all the inspector district plain clothes squads and assigned all such work to the reorganized Special Service Division under Deputy Chief Inspector Belton.

Kruse and Faust continued in their confidential relations with the Commissioner, however, for some time after that. Faust's eventual assignment to secret work under Deputy Commissioner Gillespie was taken to mean that some of the confidential work which the Commissioner theretofore had handled personally through his secret squad, had been turned over to Gillespie. Also that Faust was designated as his chief aid to see that there was no leak of the nature of the investigations under the Deputy Commissioner.

Again Defer Commutation Rise.

It was announced yesterday that the Transit Commission and the Public Service Commission had extended until Jan. 1 their suspension of the application of the Long Island Railroad Company to increase its commutation, fifty-trip and school ticket rates 20 per cent. The company filed its application for increased rates in 1924. The commissions have made two previous suspensions, the last one by stipulation with the company officials.

KILLS WISCONSIN BILL TO STERILIZE INSANE

Governor Blaine, Announcing Veto, Says Measure Would Keep People From Asylums.

Special to The New York Times.

MADISON, Wis., June 27.—Insane and feeble-minded persons in Wisconsin are not to be subjected to enforced sterilization, as Governor John J. Blaine announces that he has vetoed a bill which would have given to the Board of Control power to sterilize certain mentally afflicted people on their discharge from State institutions.

Under the terms of the bill every person discharged from an institution for the insane or feeble-minded would have been subjected to an examination. If, after a hearing, it was determined that public welfare would be benefited by sterilization of the individual, the necessary operation would have been ordered, even though the patient and relatives protested.

In vetoing the bill, Governor Blaine declared that such a measure would make people hesitate to enter State institutions or permit wards to be placed therein. He also asserted that such a law would create a hardship, because knowledge of the impending operation on discharge would counteract any treatment that the patient might receive.

"There is another view to be taken of this subject," Governor Blaine declared after enumerating several of his objections to the bill. "If a patient is suffering from feeble-mindedness or insanity, particularly the milder cases, such patient will avoid being subjected to sterilization and will seek treatment in private hospitals for such cases. Only those who could afford the expense of private treatment in private hospitals would escape the penalty of sterilization. Relatively wealthy persons would be saved from sterilization, while those who could not afford the expense of a private institution would be subjected to the operation."

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SARNOFF'S is a Shop where a woman can find "something that isn't all over town", without looking all over town to find it.

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Where Moderate Means Will Buy The Mode of the Woman of Means

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The OLCOTT
72nd St. adjacent to Central Park West
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Ready September First 1925

THE EXQUISITE blending of the Olcott Apartment Hotel's two, three or four room suites with your personal furnishings will give you justifiable pride. Private bath for each bedroom. Individual serving pantries with automatic refrigeration throughout. Unexcelled maid service as part of your lease. Owner-managed restaurant.
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MILLINERY
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LAST FEW DAYS!
Entire stock must be disposed of before moving to 10 East 46th St.
DRESSES
formerly $95 to $125
$35.00
ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF HATS
$5.00
No C. O. D.'s. No Approvals

Delman's Summer SALE
Hundreds of Pairs of Delman's Finest Inspirations. Whites, Grays and Tans included. All Custom Made on the premises—New York's most exclusive Shoe Creations. Leathers and Materials not yet publically introduced. No finer Footwear can be made. Street, Afternoon and Evening. Regularly $18 to $36.
No C. O. D's—No Charges—All Sales Final
$14.75
DELMAN SHOE SALON
558 Madison Avenue · Between 55th and 56th

Her Diary June 23
Shoe Craft Sale $14.75
Jimmy knows my weakness for buying several pairs of shoes at once so he gave me his economy check today. Those trig golf oxfords are in the sale and I must have them for the 4th
SHOECRAFT
714 FIFTH AVENUE
Between 55th and 56th Streets
FITTING THE NARROW HEEL...Sizes 1 to 10...AAAA to E

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York
Sale
Women's Footwear
12.75
14.50
Formerly as High as $22
All Frank Brothers quality, taken from the most attractive styles of this season's regular stock
Hosiery Special $1.50 and $1.95
All fashionable shades Regular value 2.50 and 3.00

BERGDORF GOODMAN
616 FIFTH AVENUE
Mid-Summer Coats - Dresses for Town and Country

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

OTTO MUTH, FORMERLY COAST ARTILLERY, Ft. Levett, Me., whereabouts or information wanted.
LOUIS CAMPORA, 132 Nassau St.

INFORMATION WANTED WHEREABOUTS of Maurice Myers, formerly of Astoria; missing since Aug. 1, 1922; veteran sergeant, M. T. C. 700. Wife, A 25 Times.

ETHICAL CULTURE SCHOOL CAMPAIGN—8131; this week 58 yds.; last week 120 inches.

Every advertisement offered to The New York Times is subject to its censorship and must conform to The Times standards and its ideals of a newspaper's obligations to the public.

GOVERNORS START FOR MAINE TODAY

Two Dozen State Executives to Leave Here for Seventeenth Annual Conference.

WILL HEAR SMITH ON BUDGET

Economy in Governmental Administration to Be Discussed—Coolidge May Be a Visitor.

Governors of many States will assemble at the Pennsylvania Hotel at 8 o'clock this morning preparatory to going to Maine to hold their seventeenth annual conference for the discussion of important problems affecting the nation. The Governors' Conference was instituted by President Roosevelt in 1907 and it has met every year since and discussed many subjects of nation-wide interest.

The conference this year promises to be one of the most important yet held. It will be held at the Poland Spring House, Poland Springs, Me., and at least two dozen State Executives will take part. It will open tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, and will continue until Wednesday. On last Thursday twenty-one Governors had signified their intention of attending, but many more probably will be there. Those who have accepted invitations to attend are:

Clarence J. Morley, Colorado; John W. Trumbull, Connecticut; Robert P. Robinson, Delaware; John W. Martin, Florida; Edward Jackson, Indiana; John Hammill, Iowa; Ralph O. Brewster, Maine; Albert C. Richie, Maryland; Alvan T. Fuller, Massachusetts; Alexander J. Groesbeck, Michigan; Theodore Christianson, Minnesota; Henry L. Whitfield, Mississippi; Adam McMullen, Nebraska; John G. Winant, New Hampshire; Alfred E. Smith, New York; M. E. Trapp, Oklahoma; Aram J. Pothier, Rhode Island; Thomas G. McLeod, South Carolina; Franklin S. Billings, Vermont; E. Lee Trinkle, Virginia, and Nellie T. Ross, Wyoming.

Others who have been invited, many of whom are expected to attend, are: William W. Brandon, Alabama; George W. P. Hunt, Arizona; Tom J. Terral, Arkansas; Friend W. Richardson, California; Clifford M. Walker, Georgia; Charles C. Moore, Idaho; Len Small, Illinois; Ben S. Paulen, Kansas; William J. Fields, Kentucky; Henry L. Fuqua, Louisiana; Sam A. Baker, Missouri; John S. Erickson, Montana; James G. Scrugham, Nevada; George Silzer, New Jersey; Arthur T. Hannett, New Mexico; Angus S. McLean, North Carolina; Arthur G. Sorlie, North Dakota; A. V. Donahey, Ohio; Walter M. Pierce, Oregon; Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; Carl Gunderson, South Dakota; Austin Peay, Tennessee; Miriam Ferguson, Texas; George H. Dern, Utah; Roland P. Hartley, Washington; Howard M. Gore, West Virginia; John J. Blaine, Wisconsin; Scott C. Bone, Alaska; W. R. Farrington, Hawaii, and H. M. Towner, Porto Rico.

The conference will begin with a discussion on "Economy in Governmental Administration," in which all the Governors present will take part. Then Director Herbert M. Lord will discuss "The National Budget." Tomorrow evening Governor Alfred E. Smith will deliver an address on "The State Budget."

On Tuesday morning Governor Albert C. Richie of Maryland and Governor John Hammill of Iowa will discuss "Federal and State Distribution of Governmental Power." At the evening session Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina will talk on "Cooperative Marketing," and Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska will address the conference on "Agricultural Problems". The final meeting will be on Wednesday and there will be a round table discussion of "Cooperation Between the States on the Handling of Prison-Made Goods."

From Wednesday until Saturday, July 4, the Governors will be the guests of Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, on a tour of the State. It is expected that President Coolidge, now spending the Summer at Swampscott, Mass., will drop in for one day during the conference.

"The President," said Cary A. Harden, Secretary of the Conference, "is interested in all the subjects that will be under discussion, and we know he will attend for one meeting at least if he can possibly do so."

The Governors here will start for Maine on the steamboat Calvin Austin, leaving Pier 18, North River, at the foot of Murray Street at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time, this morning. The trip will be through Long Island Sound and Cape Cod Canal to Portland, where the boat is due to arrive at 5 tomorrow morning. A committee of Portland citizens will greet the Governors at the pier. There will be a drive by autos around the city and the party will proceed to Poland Spring, arriving there at 12:30 P. M.

Any of the members missing the boat will still be able to get to the Conference before the first session begins, for the Secretary of War has authorized one or two fast airplanes to leave the Mineola flying field on Long Island and go direct to Portland tomorrow morning "for observations purposes." Any Governor wishing to go by air will be welcome to do so.

Summer Course in Playwriting.

A course in writing plays and musical comedies will be given at the Brooklyn Summer session of the College of the City of New York, Dr. Daniel W. Redmond, director of the session announced yesterday. The course will last eight weeks beginning July 6 and will be under the direction of Professor John T. Lang of the Faculty of the college.

DIVORCED WIFE SUES H. C. QUINBY'S WIDOW

Seeks Small Income From the Estate, Claiming Clubman Made Two Agreements.

A decision handed down yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Levy disclosed a suit brought by Mrs. Charlotte V. Quinby against Mrs. Florence Cole Quinby, widow of Henry Cole Quinby, lawyer and clubman. Mr. Quinby, who died Oct. 23, 1922, was a Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, President of the New Hampshire Society and Vice President of the Union League Club. His will left the bulk of his estate, estimated at $10,000 in personal property, to his widow.

Mrs. Charlotte V. Quinby was divorced from the lawyer in 1907. Her suit against the widow came before Justice Levy on an application by her to discontinue a suit filed recently to compel the estate to carry out an agreement alleged to have been made March 14, 1907, by which Mr. Quinby was to continue an insurance policy for $10,000 in her favor. She alleged that he failed to do so, and that in March, 1919, he cashed the policy.

The Quinby estate, in answer to the suit, contended that the action was barred by the statute of limitations. The plaintiff applied to Justice Levy for permission to discontinue the suit, setting forth that she has brought another action to recover $150 a month until her death under a written agreement made by Mr. Quinby. She said she had been informed that there was some question as to her right to maintain both actions, and she desired to discontinue the insurance policy case and to litigate both questions in one case.

Her application was opposed by Everette J. Luce, attorney for the widow, who said that the plaintiff had made no claims under the alleged agreement from 1907 until 1922, and that he had searched Mr. Quinby's personal files and could find no trace of any written agreement made for the benefit of the plaintiff. He said, further, that when the policy in question matured there was only a small amount due because of loans obtained upon it, and that this sum was paid to Mr. Quinby.

Justice Levy, in granting the application to discontinue the insurance suit, on condition that the first Mrs. Quinby pay all the costs of the action to date, said: "The fact that the plaintiff was the wife of the decedent would seem to entitle her to try out her claims against the estate in any manner convenient to her."

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OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED

Beginning Monday, the 29th of June, our new telephone number will be

WISconsin 9600

Easy to remember—it's the old one turned around —9600 instead of 6900

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For Charge Purchases made on June 29th and 30th, the bill will not be rendered until August 1st

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE—MONDAY

Women's High Class
Ensemble Suits
25.00
Prices Before Reduction $59.50 to $95.00

Of Charmeen, Kashmir or Kashmir flannel with smart silk gowns of plain or printed silk crêpes; including Paris models. Many with smart furs.

Women's and Misses'
Silk Negligees
15.00
Prices Before Reduction $29.50 to $49.50

Of silk crêpe Georgette or crêpe satin. Many with lace, cool flowered chiffons, tailored robes, flowered or striped, or black satin traveling robes.

Misses' Smart Hand-Tailored Suits
36.00
Prices Before Reduction $50.00 to $89.50

Smart hand-tailored two-piece suits, in twill, tweed or gray men's wear flannel—short link button or long tailored coats. Sizes 14 to 20 yrs.

Smart Sweaters
Many Imported Models
8.50
Prices Before Reduction $11.50 to $35.00

Of pure silk, Rayon, chiffon vicuna or alpaca yarn. Pull-over or coat sweaters.

Women's Silk Gowns,
Net Gowns with Real Laces or Paris Hand-made Silk Gowns
25.00
Prices Before Reduction $49.50 to $79.50

Gowns of satin, silk crêpe or Georgette—of net with real hand-made filet laces over pastel silk slips—or Paris hand-made silk gowns.

Women's
High Class Coats
Smart Silk or Cloth Coats
For town, dress, sports, motor or travel. Many with smart furs.
Prices Before Reduction $59.50 to $98.50 35.00

Highest Class One-of-a-kind Coats
Daytime or evening wraps of the most expensive fabrics—silk or cloth. Many with furs and all the smartest models of the season.
Prices Before Reduction $95.00 to $195.00 68.00

Misses' Fine Coats
Misses' Coats in Smart Fashions
Man-tailored, of course—fine twills or Kashmir. Many with furs; also imported tailored tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20 years.
Prices Before Reduction $60.00 to $78.00 25.00

Misses' Fine Silk or Cloth Coats
The most exceptional coats in fashion, quality and tailoring ever offered at this price. In silk, Kashmir, twill or tweed. Sizes 14 to 20 years.
Prices Before Reduction $79.50 to $125.00 50.00

In the Sports Shop
Smart Sports Clothes
Frocks, Ensemble Suits or Coats
20.00
Prices Before Reduction $35.00 to $55.00

Frocks of silk, balbriggan or knitted silk; smart wool jersey ensemble suits (coat and frock); also sports coats.

In the Shop of Black and White
Silk Crêpe Gowns
18.50
Prices Before Reduction $25.00 to $59.50

Very fine all black, black and white, or all white silk crêpe gowns including some smart imported models. Many suitable for mourning.

Women's and Misses'
Smart Sports Shoes
7.00
Prices Before Reduction $9.00 to $12.50

Oxfords or strap pumps of white buckskin or trimmed with piggoat, white reignskin cloth with tan or black leather; also tan Russia or suede with lizard trim.

Silk Dress-Length Tunics and Overblouses
7.00
Prices Before Reduction $9.75 to $19.75

Dress-length tunics or semi-tailored overblouses of silk crêpe, radium silk or silk crêpe satins; also balbriggan blouses.

Women's and Misses'
Sports Skirts
7.50
Prices Before Reduction $9.75 to $19.75

Of flannel, Kashmir or novelty fabrics, including inverted pleat models. White or colours.

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New Shadowproof Costume Slips

Every Slip Exceptional in Quality Fashion Price

12.75
Twenty-four Models
With Real Filet Lace
With Brassiere Top
Hand Finished
Smartly Tailored

9.75
Eighteen Models
With Soft Laces
With Real Filet Lace
Slashed for Dancing
Fine and Simple

7.95
Eight Models
Side Pleats
With Applique
With Net
Tailored

6.95
With Net at Top and Hem
Embroidered Motif

Silk Crêpe Meteor, Crêpe Satin, Silk Crêpe or Radium Silk

SILK UNDERTHINGS SHOP
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OSLO TO WELCOME AMUNDSEN JULY 4

Norwegians Set Aside Two Days for Celebration of Return of Arctic Explorers.

LEADER IS COMING HERE

Ellsworth Also Will Leave at Once for the United States—Other Members to Lecture.

OSLO, June 27 (AP).—A royal welcome is being prepared by the capital of Norway for Captain Roald Amundsen and the members of his North Polar Expedition on July 4. They will be brought here from Horten, some fifty miles south of Oslo, with an escort of naval planes.

The explorer and his party will be received at the so-called "Honor Pier," where members of the royal families and celebrities usually land. In open carriages they will be driven through gaily decorated streets to the Royal Palace, where they will have an audience with the King. All of them, except Captain Amundsen, will be decorated with the Royal Order of St. Olaf, of which Amundsen has the highest degree, this having been awarded after his discovery of the South Pole. From the palace balcony they will review a parade of active athletic societies.

In the evening King Haakon will give a special dinner in honor of the explorers, to which the highest dignitaries have been invited.

Great popular festivities have been arranged for July 5 on the grounds of the old fortress of Akershus. There will be speeches by prominent Norwegian officials, and Captain Amundsen will give a brief account of his airplane journey over the polar waste. All the speeches will be broadcast. A male chorus of thousands of voices, drawn from the various singing societies, will give a concert, after which there will be dancing and other amusements.

In a message by wireless to the Aftenposten, Captain Amundsen says he will give his first lecture on the expedition in Oslo, after which he will leave for the United States for a lecture tour.

Lincoln Ellsworth, the American member of the expedition, will leave immediately for the United States, while Riidmar Riiser-Larsen and Leif Dietrichson, who piloted the two planes of the expedition, will lecture in European cities.

The Aero Club is to have the privilege of deciding what shall be done with the airplane in which the members of the party were able to return to Spitzbergen.

Captain Amundsen in his message to the newspapers characterizes long distance flying in the Arctic as too risky, because of the chances of meeting such ice conditions as he encountered. But, he adds, observations by means of instruments were not difficult to obtain correctly.

He declines to state as yet whether he will be a member of the proposed German airship expedition to the North Pole in 1926 under Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted the United States navy dirigible Los Angeles across the Atlantic from Germany to the United States.

Amundsen Party Sailing South.

TROMSOE, Norway, June 27 (AP).—Captain Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and their colleagues on the North Pole airplane expedition are homeward bound from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, aboard the Norwegian steamer Albr. W. Selmer. Although the vessel is able to make ten knots, it is not likely she will reach her destination, Greaker, near Frederikstad, before Wednesday. She is heavily laden with a cargo of coal in addition to Amundsen's plane and the two relief planes which were taken to Spitzbergen for a search of the Arctic after nothing had been heard from the expedition.

Beyond a brief call at Loedingen, Northern Norway, there has been no halt en route and no intermediate welcomings to detract from the great national reception awaiting Norway's popular hero in the capital.

The moment the Albr. W. Selmer weighed anchor after taking the explorers aboard at King's Bay a salute was fired by the Government steamer Heimdal in the harbor. All the spectators joined in singing the Norwegian national anthem. Amundsen stood bareheaded on the bridge of the steamer.

Up to the moment of sailing he had been busy replying to hundreds of congratulatory messages. He also insisted on supervising the transfer of all the expedition's property from the hold of the steamer Hobby to the Selmer. On his last day at King's Bay, he tramped with Coal Manager Knudsen to the spot from which he made his first start toward the North Pole. Knudsen proposes to mark the spot with a memorial stone.

Captain Amundsen would have preferred a quiet period of rest at his villa on Christianafjord, but there was no chance of escaping popular acclaim.

But what most Norwegians will miss is the thrill of seeing the explorers in full arctic equipment. Not one of the men lost a minute in donning ordinary clothes when they reached King's Bay.

Prior to sailing from King's Bay, Riiser-Larsen treated the American newspaper correspondents to a flight over the surrounding country, enabling them to get glorious views of glaciers and snow fields.

The airmen who were to search for the expedition, by a change in the program, have been deprived of the coastwise flight they intended to make from Tromsoe to Horten. Instead they will reach Oslo with Amundsen to share in the popular enthusiasm.

15 YACHTS LOST IN STORM.

Fifty Men Aboard Vessels Overwhelmed During Race in Baltic.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—A message from Riga says a big storm came up yesterday while twenty-three yachts were racing off that city. Only eight got back to port.

The wreck of one was found on a near-by coast and all fifteen were lost. There were fifty men on board the missing boats.

PLANS HEARINGS HERE ON SUBURBAN TRAFFIC

Chairman of New Commission Says Commuters Will Get Chance to Speak.

Senator J. Griswold Webb, Chairman of the Suburban Transit Commission, created by the last Legislature, announced yesterday that he would report to the other members of the commission a program for holding public hearings throughout the metropolitan area so that persons interested in the commutation traffic problem might express their views.

The commission consists of four Senators, four Assemblymen and three members appointed by the Governor, as follows: Senators Webb, Seabury C. Mattick, Courtlandt Nicoll and Jeremiah F. Twomey, Assemblymen F. Trubee Davison, Bert Lord, George Krug and Alfred J. Kennedy, John G. Agar, John H. Delaney, Chairman of the New York City Board of Transportation, and Townsend Scudder.

Senator Webb said it was proposed to invite to the hearings, as organizations that had studied the problem, the Public Service Commission, the Port of New York Authority, the North Jersey Transit Commission, the Westchester Transit Commission, the Board of Transportation and the Transit Commission. He added that the officials fo the railroads affected, civic associations and the public also would be asked to participate.

"When the commission has the facts that the bodies will present it will be in a position to map out a program of action," Senator Webb said. "By that we mean that the commission will be able to decide whether it should go into the technical laying out of engineering details, or whether it should attempt only to outline the principle on which some plan should be based, leaving the detailed workings of the plan to a permanent body that could be expected to carry out the work in full."

KANSAN IS SENTENCED FOR PLOT TO KILL WIFE

C. B. Davies of Concordia Gets From One to Ten Year Term at Hard Labor.

CONCORDIA, Kan., June 27 (AP).—Charles B. Davies, a retired Concordia merchant, today pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill in a plot to slay his wife last Autumn and was sentenced t. from one to ten years in the State penitentiary. He was taken to the prison at once.

Davies was said to have entered into a conspiracy with gunmen from Kansas City to dispose of his wife. Mrs. Davies was attacked in her bedroom, but her injuries did not prove fatal.

Davies was arrested Monday night. At a preliminary hearing Wednesday he entered a plea of not guilty and was released on $3,000 bail. Frank Baldwin, his counsel, today notified Judge J. C. Hogin that the defendant had decided to plead guilty and a special session of court was called. Judge Hogin sentenced Davies to serve his term at hard labor.

Held in jail here are four men and a woman, arrested at Kansas City Tuesday as alleged participants in the murder plot. They will receive a preliminary hearing July 1.

No motive for the crime has been disclosed.

ADDS 2 YEARS TO 'LIFE TERM'

Parole Board Restores Old Sentence on Leeming's Killer.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 27.—Charles Muller, ex-convict, who broke his parole from Sing Sing by killing Thomas Leeming, millionaire manufacturer, who lived in Brooklyn, had two years added to his sentence today by order of the State Board of Parole.

Because he was on parole when sentenced for second degree murder in Manhattan to from twenty years to life, Muller had to apply to the board for a ruling as to what was to be done about the balance of the previous sentence he still owed the State when released a few months ago.

"Come back in two years and apply again," Chairman George W. Benham advised the murderer. This means that Muller will not start his new sentence for murder until he has served two more years, at least on the old sentence for burglary in New York City.

STILLMAN OPPOSES CLAIM.

Protests in Poughkeepsie Against Grant of More Defense Money.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—James A. Stillman, loser by a Court of Appeals decision in his effort to secure a divorce from Anne U. Stillman, has filed with Supreme Court Justice Morschauser an affidavit opposing the application of John E. Mack, guardian ad litem of Guy Stillman, the baby whose paternity Stillman questioned, for additional allowance in defending Guy before the Court of Appeals.

Stillman's affidavit asserts that the $25,000 Mr. Mack already has been allowed is sufficient, that the Court of Appeals intimated in its opinion that the allowance to Mr. Mack was more than adequate, and that it allowed no costs or disbursements to Mrs. Stillman or the child on the appeal.

BOLDT CASTLE IS SOLD.

Thousand Islands Estate, Valued at $5,000,000, Passes to E. J. Noble.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—Sale of the famous Boldt Castle and estate at Thousand Islands, comprising about 2,500 acres, by the Thousand Islands Estates, Inc., to Edward J. Noble, President of a candy concern, became known here today. The estate has a valuation of $5,000,000. The purchase price was not made known.

Up until six years ago the property was owned by George C. Boldt, hotel owner of New York City. The elaborate castle, never wholly completed, was once offered to the President of the United States as a Summer home.

MACMILLAN LEAVES SYDNEY FOR ARCTIC

Explorer Issues a Message Thanking Navy for Aid—His Radio Heard in South.

VESSELS GO TO LABRADOR

Bowdoin and Peary Will Take on Eskimo Clothing for Aviators at Battle Harbor.

Special to The New York Times.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 27.—The vessels Bowdoin and Peary with the MacMillan expedition sailed this morning from Sydney for the Arctic. Previous to weighing anchor Commander MacMillan gave the following statement to your correspondent:

"The Bowdoin leaves Sydney today and the Peary will follow immediately, fully equipped for exploration and the scientific study of Northern lands, with the aid of new methods, such as airplanes, radio and color photography, and with a support which places all of us on our mettle.

"The splendid cooperation of the United States Navy in our preparations had a dramatic climax when the U. S. S. Putnam overtook us at Sydney with additional radio apparatus sent us by the personal order of Secretary Wilbur. Commander R. E. Byrd, in charge of navy planes and personnel, and his associates from the navy, have accomplished a work in preparation which challenges admiration for their technical ability and superb efficiency and enthusiasm.

"We are conscious of a high responsibility when the Government gives us its support, and when we set out under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, with its world-wide membership of 1,000,000 enthusiasts for geography and exploration, and when its President, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, honors us by his presence and aid in our final preparations.

"Our experimental work with the radio under the direction of Commander Eugene McDonald Jr., President of the National Association of Broadcasters, has shown splendid results and indicates that we will at all times be in daily contact with civilization.

"We are also grateful as many Arctic expeditions have cause to be, for the cooperation and hospitality of the people of Sydney and Cape Breton Island."

SYDNEY, N. S., June 27 (AP).—The next stop for MacMillan's ships will be Battle Harbor, Labrador, where native Eskimo clothing and boots for the naval aviators in the expedition will be taken on.

Aboard the Bowdoin is Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, founder of a chain of missions on the Labrador coast. Dr. Grenfell had intended returning to his missions by way of Newfoundland, when invited by Commander MacMillan to sail with him.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—In a farewell message received today by the National Geographic Society, Commander Donald MacMillan said experimental work with the radio apparatus his expedition is carrying showed that voices from his ships were heard in Florida and Louisiana, as well as in New York State, and that conversations were carried on with a New Orleans and Milton, N. Y., station.

FINE AN AMERICAN GIRL £5.

Edna Beesley Fails to Register Under Britain's Aliens Act.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—Edna Beesley, a young American woman, who said she was a free-lance journalist, was fined £5 at Bow Street Police Court today on a charge of failing to register under the Aliens act. An additional charge made was that she was receiving from a printer in Dijon, France, proofs of a book described as immoral, but this charge was not recognized by the Judge.

Counsel for Miss Beesley said she was born in Texas, being one of a family of thirteen. In 1920 she went to Japan and made her way across Siberia to Moscow. Later she went to France and the book concerned is said to be a recital of the story of her life.

"Big Six" Auxiliary Elects.

The Women's Auxiliary of Typographical Union No. 6 last night at Shield's Hall, Smith and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, installed the following newly elected officers: President, Mrs. Lucille First; Vice President, Mrs. Leon Rouse; Second Vice President, Mrs. E. Cochonower; Secretary, Mrs. J. Watkins; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Soffel, and guide, Mrs. M. Arnold.

FRENCH MONEY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

form but in office to the Right Centre. The Socialists, and half radicals are against him and it is now the Nationalists who are in position to make bargains. When last night the Government obtained passage of the Finance bill by their support they created a new majority in the Chamber, and it is that new majority of moderate elements, with something rather more than half the radical Socialists, on whom it must now depend. It is only, therefore, natural that it should open its ranks to some leaders of that new majority.

With that readjustment many problems such as the security compact may become more easy of settlement, though the Government will have to tread carefully if it is to avoid reforming the Left ranks against it.

Caillaux's Measures Become Law Today.

PARIS, June 27 (AP).—M. Caillaux's financial measures, which were adopted by the Senate this afternoon 273 to 11, will become law upon their publication in the official journal tomorrow. They authorize the printing of 6,000,000,000 more paper francs, making a total of 20,000,000,000 francs within the last three months.

This inflation of the currency was scored by all the Opposition speakers in the Senate, and even by Premier Painlevé himself, who, however, excused it as a measure to avert national peril.

Senator Henry Berenger, reporting the Caillaux project for the Senate, declared it was certain that if the deficit in the circulation, due to the national defense bonds, was not checked, the newly authorized 6,000,000,000 francs would be rapidly absorbed.

After the inflation feature had been voted 229 to 29, the Opposition, led by M. Cheron, former Minister of Agriculture under Poincaré, decided not to abstain from voting on the financial projects as a whole, thus responding to Premier Painlevé's appeal for the largest possible majority from the Senate in order to reassure the country.

A delegation of public employes demanding to see M. Painlevé caused the doors of the Senate to be precipitately closed and the Republican Guard reinforced. They dispersed without trouble after M. Painlevé had promised them in interview at the Ministry of War this evening.

Speaking in the Senate today M. Caillaux declared:

"This project is a liquidation of the past. No other Government in our place could do otherwise. We are in the presence of peril. I do not like inflation any more than you do, but I felt when the first 4,000,000,000 francs of additional issue were authorized a few months ago we should then have made the amount 10,000,000,000."

Senator Berenger, presenting the report to the Senate, said the French Treasury had at the Bank of France a balance of only 40,000,000 francs.

The Chamber of Deputies today voted provisional credits of 3,229,000,000 francs to carry on the business of the country during July. M. Caillaux admitting the impossibility of having the 1925 budget voted before the beginning of next month.

The credits include 53,000,000 francs for the upkeep of French troops in foreign countries.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specially Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

MONDAY

DRESS LENGTH CHIFFON TUNICS

Specially Priced

15.00

WITH various neck lines—V, round or narrow collar, and with treatments of solid color chiffon bands, flounces, ruffles or ribbons. Smart summer colors in the collection.

GEORGETTE CREPE COAT TUNICS

20.00 and 25.00

Tucked, eyelet embroidered or sashed—to be worn over frocks or slips as a complete costume.

—BLOUSES—Main Floor

Charge Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday Will Appear on August 1st Bills

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specially Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Mid-Summer Sports Fashions

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

WHERE week-end meets week-end, one round of sport follows closely upon the heels of another, and smartness is translated into terms of suitability and individuality.

CHANEL REPLICA JUMPER FROCKS

55.00

Of crepe silk, the jumper with inserted motifs of cross-tucking, the skirt showing a smart new circular movement with flat bow treatment.

VELVETEEN TOPCOATS

27.50

Single breasted, unlined model with shawl collar and large patch pockets. In brilliant resort colors.

TRICOT JUMPER FROCKS

29.50

Four jumper models of rayon tricot, exceptionally well tailored, with treatment of pipings and buttons.

JERSEY BATHING FROCKS

15.00

Two-piece suits of worsted jersey, gaily embroidered in border effect with colored worsted flowers.

SPORTS ATTIRE

Fourth Floor

SILK BROADCLOTH FROCKS

35.00

Tailored type, skirt with double kick pleat front, bodice with mannish collar and harmonizing tie. Sports colors.

WHITE KNITTED COATS

45.00

Of imported silk and wool bouclette, with tailored narrow collar and lapels. Same model with knitted simulated fur collar, 55.00.

PRINTED SILK FROCKS

39.00

One or two-piece models in brilliantly printed silks, with treatment of solid color crepe de Chine.

CRETONNE BATHING FROCKS

12.00

Of gay flower printed cretonne with satin bindings and narrow belt. Black one-piece worsted tights.

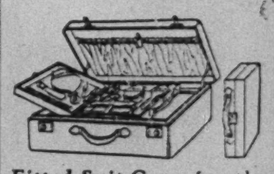
BEACH ATTIRE

Third Floor

Luggage Sale — MARK CROSS — Luggage Sale

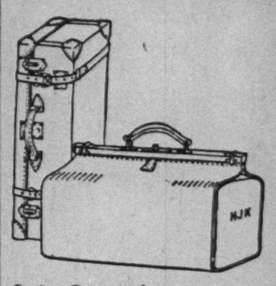
Faultless Luggage in Reduced Circumstances

Reduced only in Price—which increases the Value



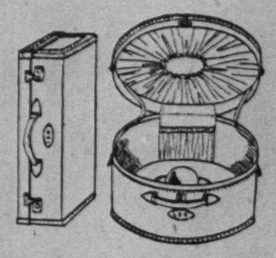
Fitted Suit Case—for the woman traveller. Folding tray with toilet articles of two-tone shell or white on amber color celluloid. Black cobra hide, 20, 22 or 24 inches.
Sale Price . . . $39.50

A Woman's Overnight Bag—unfitted. Black cobra hide, silk lining. 14 or 16 inches.
Sale Price . . $16-$17



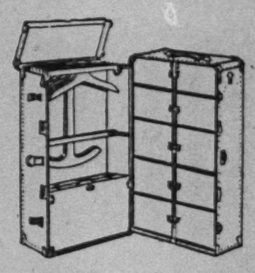
Suit Case—for men's or women's use. Extra depth and length allows additional packing capacity. Tan or russet sturdy cowhide, re-inforced corners and straps around. Cloth lining. Brass lock and catches. 26, 28 or 30 inches.
Sale Price . . $29.50

English Kit Bag—of black or tan grained hide, with serviceable cloth lining. 18, 20, 22 or 24 inches. Sale Price
$24 - $27 - $30 - $33
Regularly $28-$32-$36-$40



Hat Box—capacious, lightweight yet strongly made of black enamel cloth with re-inforced leather binding. 18 or 20 inch diameter, 9 inches deep. Leather medallion with three 7-16 inch gold plated initials.
Sale Price . . . $12.50

Suit Case—to match above, 22 or 24 inches. With three gold plated initials.
Sale Price . . . $12.50



Wardrobe Trunk—A full size strongly constructed Wheary trunk, for men's or women's use. Of light blue color with blue washable lining. Metal re-inforced drawers and locking bar.
Sale Price . . . $49.50

A limited quantity of Travelling Bags and Suit Cases, fitted and unfitted—attractively priced for quick clearance

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
5th Ave. at 37th St. NEW YORK 175 Broadway
BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street

Lonsdale Shop
677 FIFTH AVENUE
Between 53d and 54th Streets
(Second Floor of Cammeyer Building. Elevator Service)

Closing Out! Our Business!

The Lonsdale Shop will close its business shortly. All remaining merchandise is now offered at a *small fraction of its worth.*

Silk Frocks (*Regularly to $145*) $18 to $55
Lovely frocks for street, sports, afternoon and dinner wear. Extraordinary values.

Cloth Dresses (*Regularly to $85*) $15 to $35
Smart styles for street, shopping, motor, mountain and beach wear. 1 and 2 piece models.

Coats (*Regularly to $195*) $15 to $85
Stunning coats—Street, dress, motor, sports and steamer wear. Many luxuriously fur trimmed.

Ensemble Suits (*Reg. to $325*) $45 to $65
Kasha, flannel and silk. Solid colors or of contrasting materials. Many suitable for Fall.

Skirts (*Regularly to $35*) $5 to $15
Wrap-around, pleated, or plain models of kasha, flannel or silk.

Knitted Dresses, Sweaters and Scarfs at Drastic Reductions

WHEELER ATTACKS MOVE AT SPOKANE

Senator Declares the Justice Department Harasses Witnesses Favoring Him.

SEES NEW INDICTMENT PLAN

Government Withholds Comment—Walsh of Montana Criticizes Court Decision on Teapot Dome.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Senator Wheeler of Montana charged today that the Department of Justice is trying to harass witnesses who were favorable to him in the trial when he was acquitted in Montana, and that the reported investigation in Spokane is only another attempt to indict either him or some of those witnesses.

In the course of his statement Senator Wheeler accused Blair Coan, agent of the National Republican Committee, of using liquor and women to get affidavits from witnesses who appeared for the Government in Montana. Coan was said to be in Washington yesterday.

A mystery hangs about the reported proceedings in Spokane, news of which reached Washington through dispatches from Great Falls, Mont., and telegrams to Senator Wheeler. There was no one at the Department of Justice who would discuss the matter, Attorney General Sargent being in Vermont and Assistant Attorney General Donovan being on an automobile tour. There was an idea here, however, that the possible indictment might be aimed at Gordon Campbell, the Montana oil operator, who was convicted on the charge of using the mails to defraud, but who is under bond pending an appeal from a two and one-half years' sentence.

The statement made this afternoon by Senator Wheeler follows:

"Reports have come to me that the Department of Justice is subpoenaing witnesses before a Grand Jury June 29 at Spokane, Wash. These witnesses, I am informed, are the same witnesses that were subpoenaed in the case against me in Washington and Great Falls.

"Friends of mine have informed me that this is another attempt to indict either me or some of the witnesses who testified in my behalf before the Borah committee and in my recent case in Montana.

"The Department of Justice today is carrying out the same policies that were pursued by it under Mr. Daugherty. When witnesses were called to testify before the Brookhart committee they were hounded and intimidated and some of them indicted immediately after giving their testimony. Today the same Department of Justice, either directly or indirectly, is harassing the witnesses who testified in my behalf, holding out to them that they are not after them but after me.

"Accustomed to Being Indicted."

"Blair Coan, the agent of the National Republican Committee, who was sent to Montana to get something with which to smear me and to stop the investigation here in Washington, used liquor and women to obtain affidavits from persons who afterward testified in the proceedings against me. I am also informed that it is the same Blair Coan who furnished the Department of Justice with their surprise witness, George S. Hayes, whose testimony they are now seeking to bolster up since it has been repudiated by a Montana jury.

"I am becoming so accustomed to being indicted by the Department of Justice that my only hope is that in the future they will indict me in the North in the Summertime and in California or Florida in the Winter."

Senator Walsh of Montana, who defended Senator Wheeler in the Montana trial and who is his counsel in the District of Columbia indictment, has a signed article in the National Democrat, out today, saying that in spite of the adverse opinion of Judge Kennedy in the Teapot Dome case the country must await the verdict of the Supreme Court of the United States before deciding that the case is closed.

"Judge Kennedy, according to the newspaper reports, introduced his comments on the Teapot Dome case with the remark that his decision would be unpopular and disappointing," writes Senator Walsh. "He very accurately appraised public opinion. The plain recital of the facts as they were revealed from day to day before the Senate Committee on Public Lands and broadcast by the press had prepared the ordinary reader and the thoughtful citizen as well for a wholly different result.

"What was there about the hearings, or the disclosures made in them, that aroused the hectic interest that was so plainly manifested as they proceeded? Was it not that the whole transaction was so marked with fraud as to shock the conscience and to galvanize an otherwise listless public into rapt attention?

"It is all a mistake, we are told. The affair was wholly within the law in every respect. The official participants in it were acting from a high sense of duty, the beneficiaries prosecuted a business venture in a commendably open way. It is not expressly asserted, as it was in a minority report the Senate was asked to adopt, that Fall is entitled to commendation in connection with the affair for the patriotism he displayed, but the argument all tends in that direction. There is an evident effort to leave the impression that all concerned were actuated by solicitude for the common defense, some formidable enemy being about to pounce down upon us.

"The shallow pretext of military exigency as an excuse for the secrecy that attended the negotiations and that was persevered in even after the lease was executed is accepted as an established fact. Publicity was forced through the action of the Senate. What military policy was thwarted? What advantage from the standpoint of national defense was lost on the part of the representatives of the people?

Calls Secrecy Plans Silly Talk.

"Talk of the necessity for or wisdom of secrecy from the standpoint of military strategy is silly, to speak plainly. The whole great works, the gigantic tanks holding 50,000 barrels and over, are in plain sight from every ship entering or departing from Honolulu, a port of call for innumerable vessels of every potential enemy of this country.

"Unless every agent of every foreign Government by any chance interested was off on a vacation during the period of preparation, their War Offices would know all about the proposed works before a pick was raised toward excavating for the foundation of the huge structures.

"Unquestionably, Judge McCormick is right that the secrecy which characterized the transaction was observed to forestall opposition in and of Congress, it being realized that publicity would be fatal to the project and the purposes of those who conceived it. It does not seem to trouble the learned Judge whose decision, as he surmised it would, has occasioned so much disappointment, to sustain every contention of the defendants in the case, even when the acceptance of one negatives or annihilates another. He combats the idea that there was any secrecy; he tells how many other oil companies knew of the purpose to lease the Dome, how many of them negotiated for a lease, how the pendency of negotiations, or at least of the plan to lease, was known so far away as Denver, and then he justifies the policy of secrecy on the ground of military necessity.

"In his desire to uphold every view advanced to support the lease he has no word of criticism for the basic executive order transferring control of the reserves from the Navy Department to Fall, the legality of which no member of the Senate had the hardihood to defend.

"Fortunately, there is an appellate tribunal to which the cause goes, and, save that, or the issue of corruption, there are no seriously controverted questions of fact. Even on that issue there is little, if any, contradiction, the defendants deeming it wise to offer nothing in refutation of the proof made by the Government, though Sinclair was actually in the court when the accusing fingers of disinterested witnesses were pointed at him.

"The country can afford to await patiently the judgment of Sanborn, Lewis, Kenyon and Stone, jurists of learning, probity and courage, comprising the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit."

Enright Sees Police in Camp.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 27.—The 600 members of the Riot Battalion of the New York City Police Department had special exercises with Police Commissioner Richard Enright heading the list of guests in the State Military Camp in Peekskill today. The Commissioner reviewed a parade of the policemen. Later there were drills and athletics.

SEES PLOT TO CONFINE HIM.

Man Released From Asylum Has Wife and Three Officials Arrested.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 27.—Charging conspiracy to send him to the State Hospital for the Insane, William A. Ruddell, of Bloomfield and Bradley Beach, had Chief of Police Horace L. Byram, Chief of Detectives Ernest Williams, County Physician Harvey W. Hartman and his wife, Mrs. Maude A. Ruddell, arrested today. Ruddell has instituted civil suit against the quartet for $55,000. Except for Dr. Hartman, all were released in $100 bail for the Grand Jury.

Dr. Hartman was served at his Keyport home late today, and arrangements were made for his appearance before a magistrate later. Chief Byram and Detective Williams are charged with conspiracy and false arrest. Mrs. Ruddell is charged with conspiracy and false affidavits and the two physicians are charged with conspiracy. Ruddell seeks $10,000 from the police officers. On the testimony of the physicians, Ruddell was sent to the State Hospital and remained their sixteen days before he was released.

Counsel for Mrs. Ruddell filed answer today in the civil suit, declaring that the woman, as Ruddell's wife, cannot be sued under the New Jersey statutes. Ruddell will be arraigned here Thursday on a charge of failure to support his wife and three children.

DOUBTS DEATHS BY RADIUM.

Expert Tells Eugenics League Radioactivity is Curative.

Special to The New York Times.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I., June 27.—Speaking at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Eugenics Research Association on the grounds of Eugenics Record Office here Dr. William J. A. Bailey, director of the Bailey Radium Laboratories of East Orange, N. J., declared today that radio-activity was the greatest curative agency thus far discovered and that it could not possibly have caused the death of workers in the East Orange plant of the United States Radium Corporation.

If mesothorium had been used in the plant instead of radium, as was reported, there was even less possibility of the workers having died from handling it, he said. He recommended the internal administration of both in therapeutic doses as a definite means not only of eradicating cancer but of actual rejuvenation.

H. A. Ruby, Inc.
554 Fifth Avenue
Between 45th & 46th Streets

2-Day Dress Sale

Your choice of any Frock in our establishment—all at One Price!

19.75

Models that sold up to $59.50

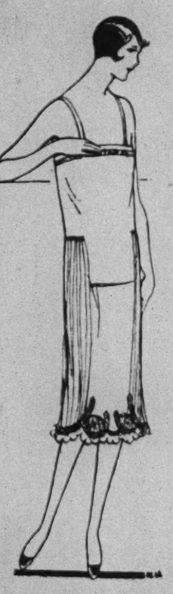
Early selection advised — No "Charges" during Sale

Toilet Articles —Complete Varieties of Standard Makes

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street—New York

Fur Storage —Remodeling and Repairing— Phone WISconsin 8200

Rare Economies For the Monday Before Independence Day



Crepe de Chine Costume Slips

For Sheer Chiffons and Party Frocks

An Unequalled Value

5.00

EXQUISITELY trimmed with fine lace, net frills and medallions. Shadow-proof panel front and back. In all pastel shades.

Nightgowns of Crepe de Chine

Specially Priced 3.65

Tailored, hemstitched and fancy trimmed models with Valenciennes, binche and filet laces, pleated or plain styles. In white and the new pastel tints.

Radium and Crepe de Chine Chemises

Specially Priced 2.65

Elaborately lace trimmed or tailored chemises in several exceptionally beautiful models, of superior quality crepe and radium. Extraordinary Value.

Philippine Hand-Made Gowns and Chemises

Drastically Reduced 1.85

Exquisite Philippine undergarments of the better grade, elaborately hand-embroidered and completely hand-made of fine lingerie fabric. A marvelous value.

"Roselle" Girdles Clasp-Around Style

CREATING THE NATURAL UNCORSETED LOOK OF THE MODE

An Unusual Value

5.75

Pink brocade with wide side sections of knitted elastic reinforced with brocade. Flat across back and abdomen. 14 inch length.

Women's and Misses' SUMMER DRESSES

Sale 15.00 Monday

An Outstanding Style and Economy Event

Judged from every possible angle, these offerings are without precedent this season: Thousands of New Dresses — Scores of Charming Styles — prints, tub silks, crepe de Chines, flat crepes and Balbriggan two-piece sports models. The large varieties include smart dresses for afternoon, sports and general all-occasion wear.

Women's and Misses' FIGURED CREPE FROCKS

Also Georgettes Of the Finer Varieties

Sale 18.00 Monday

These are the aristocrats of the patterned mode, suitable to grace the wardrobe of the smartest woman or miss. Rich in fabric, glorious in color, new and varied in style and absolutely correct for smart summer wearing.

Annual Clearance Event

Women's and Misses' SMART CLOTH COATS

Sale 20.00 Monday

A rare opportunity to buy fashionable and serviceable coats in smart styles and materials and just the correct weights for cool summer evenings and early fall wear. The range of materials is attractive and many of these coats are fur trimmed.

Women's and Misses' TWO PIECE TAILORED SUITS

Sale 20.00 Monday

For Monday we have grouped these smartly made two-piece tailored suits from our regular higher priced lines and have marked them for quick disposal at $20.

The mere statement that these suits are from our regular stock is a guarantee of their desirability both as to style and material.

Women's Depts.—2nd Floor — Misses' Depts.—3rd Floor

Changeable Satin Breakfast Coats

With the Feminine Touch of Tiny Self Ruchings

A Very Special Value

5.00

DAINTILY fashioned in tones of clover, rose, turquoise, peach, orchid, Copen with gold, Copen with red, black with purple.

White Canvas Pumps White Kid Appliquéd

A Most Desirable Model for Madame and Mademoiselle

Made to Sell at 10.00

7.75

All sizes AAA to D—2½ to 8

The utmost in refinement of design, superiority of quality and perfection of fine workmanship.

SHOES ALSO ON SALE IN OUR BROOKLYN STORE

Pure Silk Hose Full-Fashioned—Fine Quality

Exceptionally Priced Monday

1.35

Women's medium weight pure silk hose of even texture, with mercerized lisle garter tops and high spliced heels. In black, white and all new colors.

Fine Pure Worsted Bathing Suits

IN NEW ALL-OVER WEAVES, PLAIN AND FANCY BORDERS

An Unusually Low Price

3.95

Smart in and out of the water, correctly proportioned and faultlessly made. In all desirable shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

Other Bathing and Beach Suits 2.95 to 25.00

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
"The Cabinet of Fine Institutions"
34th Street—New York

LAST DAYS
Annual June Clearance
HAIR GOODS
Reductions of
25%

Regularly	Sale
5.00	3.75
10.00	7.50
15.00	11.25
25.00	18.75

Every Article of Hair Goods in Stock Included and Priced at 25% Less than Regular

Imported and Domestic Transformations, Triple-stem Switches, Puffs, Waves, Hydabobs, Curls and Nets

All Shades from Blonde to Black, also Gray and White

MANICURING 50c
HAIR BOBBING 50c

Phone WISconsin 8200 for Appointments
Beauty Parlor, Street Floor Balcony

BRITISH INDUSTRY IS FACING BIG CRISIS

MacDonald Blames Government for Ills and Will Move Censure in Commons.

RAILS AND MINES AFFECTED

Operators, With Road Revenues Off and 500 Coal Pits Closed, Propose Wage Cuts.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—England's shaky industrial condition, about which Englishmen do not like to talk but which none the less is real, is due to come into the limelight next week.

In the House of Commons Ramsay MacDonald will make a motion of censure against the Conservative Government and push his charge that those in power have not remedied the bad labor situation but have allowed it to become worse.

The coming week will also see the beginning of negotiations between mine operators and miners due to the owners' thirty-day notice to the men ending the present national agreement fixing wages and hours.

On the labor horizon in addition looms a railroad struggle due to the falling off of the road's income and their consequent desire not only not to meet demands for increases in wages but to try and effect a decrease of existing scales.

Protection Seen As Inevitable.

These developments are only features of the general situation growing out of the increasingly difficult economic situation and reflected in increasing unemployment and waning foreign trade, which in the opinion of many observers mean that England will have to come to protection. In fact it is a common prediction now that the Labor Party will soon be out against free trade.

The most acute issue is that of coal. England cannot sell her coal on the Continent and she cannot sell it because it costs too much to produce. It costs too much to produce because the men work seven hours instead of eight, nine and ten in the Continental mines and because their wages are way above those of the French and German miners.

Many mines are closed and there are 500,000 fewer men digging coal than a year ago. The operators say this cannot go on, and seek to restore the eight-hour day and reduce pay. Labor is divided. There is a faction directed by J. H. Thomas, parliamentary Labor leader, and there is another faction headed by J. A. Cook which wants to fight and starts out by demanding increases rather than decreases.

Mr. Thomas thinks a bitter-end fight talk can do no good and that the situation calls for sacrifices on all sides and has suggested that if all the railroad employes, from managers down, accept a pay cut the workers might do it. On the other hand Mr. Cook and his lieutenants do not seem to see the Thomas point that if coal remains so high that it cannot be sold abroad the workers must suffer first of all and most seriously.

The Trouble in the Coal Trade.

There can be no doubt that production cost is what is ruining the British coal trade. That cost stands now at at 13 shillings 6¾ pence per ton, as compared with 6 shillings 10½ pence per ton before the war. These scales, which show an increase of 97 per cent., may be compared to the per ton cost of Germany and France, which runs about 7½ shillings.

It is stated that every ton of coal sold abroad in the past three months presented a loss of a shilling and a half. Five hundred closed coal pits in England result from France and Germany getting England's coal trade on the Continent.

The general opinion expressed among all but the miners is that restoration of the eight-hour day will do much to relieve the situation. Operators and miners are to begin their conferences the coming week, and doubtless out of it will come a common effort to cut cost of production.

Both sides seem fairly serious and it is not evident that the Communists are cutting any figure in the great dispute affecting this industry, which supports some 5,000,000 people in England and which supplies the greatest single item of Britain's trade. And the need for doing something is shown by the fact that coal exports so far this year are 1,500,000 tons below those of the same period last year.

LOST GIRL TURNS UP.

Was Asleep at Grandmother's While Police Searched for Her.

Jean Graham, 5 years old, of 182 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, believed kidnapped on Friday night, is safe at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Graham. While the detectives of the Fifth Avenue Station were scouring every nook and corner of Prospect Park and the telegraph and telephone wires were busy sounding an alarm throughout the eastern part of the country, Jean was sleeping soundly at the home of her maternal grandmother in Nyack, N. Y.

Early yesterday morning the parents received a telephone message from Mrs. Graham's brother, Clifford Gilbert, a war veteran, that the child was at their mother's home in Nyack. Gilbert explained to his sister that after taking the child for a walk in Prospect Park he forgot the number of the house she lived in or the street on which the house was located and thought the next best thing was to take her to his own home, where her grandmother could care for her.

EX-CHIEFS OPPOSE KLAN PARADE PLAN

Avaunt Now Urges Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Washington to Protest.

CHARGES HE WAS SHOT AT

Simmons Launches Boom for His Organization Called Knights of Flaming Sword.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The proposal of L. A. Mueller, Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan for the District of Columbia, to have a "monster" parade of Klansmen in Washington on Aug. 8, has served to bring out differences between the existing Klan organization and former high Klan officials.

The most active opponent of the parade appears to be Thomas L. Avaunt, President of the Protestant Knights of America, a former Klansman. A short time ago Avaunt was making speeches against Catholics, Jews and negroes, but he is now credited with having sent telegrams to Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York calling on them to protest against the Klan parade, and to be backing the protest filed with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is said also to have sent appeals to try to stop the parade to President Coolidge, Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago and William Jennings Bryan.

The Washington police have taken cognizance of predictions that the parade will result in disorders, and it was said at Police Headquarters today that preparations for meeting trouble would be made.

The Washington Times quotes Avaunt as saying that an attempt was made to assassinate him early this morning while he was driving his automobile near a car barn in T Street, Northwest. According to the Times story, Avaunt asserted that a man got out of a motor car and fired a shot at him which grazed his cheek. At the house given in the Washington city directory as Avaunt's residence it was said this evening that he did not live there.

Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan, has established headquarters in Washington. William J. Simmons of Atlanta, organizer of the Klan, who was succeeded as Imperial Wizard by Evans, has been sending out circulars inviting applications for membership in a new organization, with purposes similar to those of the Klan, called the Knights of the Flaming Sword.

A statement purporting to come from Avaunt warns Washington people to remain away from the route of the parade on Aug. 8, says that gunmen have been imported to inaugurate a reign of terror, predicts bloodshed and calls upon all good citizens to protest to the District Commissioners against permitting the parade to take place. The Commissioners had already granted a permit for the parade upon Grand Kleagle Mueller's application.

BEQUEATHS WAR RELICS.

Major Frank Keck Also Wills Cash to His Relatives.

The will of Major Frank Keck, a Spanish-American War veteran and for fifty-two years a practicing lawyer with offices at 29 Broadway, leaves numerous relics and mementos of his war service to nephews and cash bequests to sisters and nieces. The will was removed from a safe in his office yesterday and deposited in the Surrogates' Court.

Major Keck served with the Seventy-first Regiment, the National Guard and the United States Volunteers. He saw service in the Philippines following the Spanish-American War. The will leaves the right of inheritance to membership in the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, together with badges of that and other orders, to his nephew, L. Frank Koehler.

His library, discharges and commissions, and all legal, scholastic and military certificates are bequeathed to another nephew, J. Henry Oelhoff. Elizabeth Koehler and Louise K. Koehler, sisters, get $500 each, and Isabella Koehler, a niece, gets a like bequest. The Students' Aid Fund of City College gets $100, and the residuary estate goes to L. Frank Koehler, a nephew, and G. Winifred Heath, a niece.

Major Keck directed that the saber and sword presented to him by the enlisted men of the Third Battalion of the Seventy-first Regiment be presented, in the discretion of his executors, to either the New York Historical Society or the Veterans' Room of the regiment. He requested that he be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Milbank Home for Boys Opens.

VALHALLA, N. Y., June 27.—About 500 persons attended the opening of the Milbank Home for Convalescent Boys, a part of the Brace Farm School maintained by the Children's Aid Society of New York, here today. The home is the gift of Dunlevy Milbank of New York in memory of his father, Joseph Milbank. The presentation address was made by William Church Osborn.

DISCONTINUATION

Shoe Sale

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK

WOMEN'S
Thousands of Pairs—all this Season's Novelties including Whites. Must go quickly $8.95

MEN'S
Walking and Dress. White buckskin included. Thousands of Pairs—shoes for every occasion . . . $6.95

$8.95 HOSIERY SALE AT COST! No Charges No C.O.D's $6.95

ALFRED A. KOHN
505 Fifth Avenue at 42nd

Final Clearance Sale

GOWNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
COATS AND SUITS

50% of FORMER PRICES

SAMUEL LORBER & CO. Incorporated
601 Fifth Ave., at 48th St.

Charge purchases made the remainder of this month will appear on bills rendered August 1st

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
Paris Palm Beach London

THE NEW LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE

as introduced by Best's

GOES VACATION-WARD WITH THE SMARTEST WOMEN

Hat Box and Suitcase to Match
13.95

The set costs but little more than the usual price of the suit case.

Its low price as well as its chic appearance commends the new luggage ensemble. It is of black enamel duck with smart cowhide bindings and brocade-sateen lining.

Hat box 18 or 20 x 9 in. Suitcase 20, 22 or 24 in.

Fitted Cowhide Suitcases
12.95
14 inch size
Usually sold at 15.00

Of Best's usual dependable quality, at an exceptional price. Cobra cowhide, moire silk lined, with eight fittings in shell or amber on the lid.

Mail and telephone orders filled.
Our new telephone number is Wisconsin 5000.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Where are the Great Women?

WELL, where are they? Not the near great nor those on the mediocre levels but the really great ones. The new woman with her much vaunted culture, freedom, and success in business, politics, domestic and social life is a bit too self-complacent and needs a friendly gesture to remind her of certain physical handicaps to her highest ambitions.

Women who lack steady physical drive stay on those mediocre levels of success and they may be counted by the millions. Only the physically strong woman makes good; too frequently the burdens of intellectual achievement are carried on narrow, round shoulders supported by weakened human machines. Women are now to be found shoulder to shoulder with men in carrying on the work of the world, but they so often fail to come through as they near the top.

Why is this? A successful woman in whatever field must have a sound body with a safety margin of nervous energy and strength which may be acquired by inheritance, culture, or both. Otherwise careers of promise will suddenly flicker out in the early thirties. We all know those tragic cases—heads of departments, writers, artists, professional women, musicians—executives—who succeed brilliantly for a while and then suddenly crash because of a weak physical condition.

YOU can never get a new body, so find out your physical handicaps, your good and bad points, and thus reenforce your intellectual power to "carry on." Build into your weak, listless, body supporting muscles which will give you a sturdy trunk and prevent a bulging, sagging, abdomen. Arch your chest, lift your chin, and take your 400 muscles and 200 bones out for an hour's daily exercise in the open. Don't sit back satisfied with a little success, content in mediocrity just because your physical drive has worked itself out.

Avoid the stooping, sagging, figure of failure so common to shop sitters, business executives, and housewives. Tide over the daily slump and zero hour of fatigue when it is hard to keep an upright carriage by reenforcing the weak bulging walls of the lower abdomen by corset support.

IN this world of keen competition, tireless effort, and labor, long days of playing the part of upright women under the nervous strain of a hectic civilization, corset support is a defence against the common foes to successful careers. Do not slump for a minute. Stand upright, a solid unit of flesh, bone, and vitality that will not crumple up or break down under the strain of every day life—for "as the twig is bent the tree inclines."

The corset has become not only the reflection of fashion's whim but a first aid to sound health. The fact that it molds the trunk muscles and emphasizes charming contours, besides supporting the vital organs, makes it an imperative need for the well groomed woman.

Corset Manufacturers Association of the United States

Charge purchases made the remainder of this month will appear on bills rendered August 1st

Paris Best & Co. *London*
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.
Palm Beach

MONDAY—An Occasion Extraordinary

THE CHIFFON DANCE FROCKS THAT THE SMART SET IS WEARING

The choicest collection in New York—and the most inexpensive—you would be glad to pay from 15.00 to 30.00 more for any one of them!

MISSES' 39.50 49.50 ❀ WOMEN'S 55.00 65.00

DANCE in chiffon and you dance in chic, this Summer, and Best's who supplied so many of the lovely frocks now being worn, is first to present them at these low prices. Anticipating the warm weather demand for them we have prepared a wonderful collection which includes every important chiffon dance fashion.

Flowered chiffons with flowing sleeves
Tight bodiced frocks with wide skirts
Chiffon frocks with matching lace
Chiffons with godets and scarfs
Chiffons in camieu effect

WHITE PINK ORCHID PURPLE
and all the smart Summer shades
Six models for misses *Four models for women*

BROCADED CHIFFON SQUARES - 79.50
Are worn as evening wraps in colors to match the frock

ROBINSON
25 West 42nd Street

Sensational Pre-Holiday
DRESS SALE

16.75

STUNNING, youthful, choice Frocks ordinarily priced at least $35!

This Sale enables you to get a "frequent change" Vacation wardrobe without spending much of your Vacation money!

Come and save!—more than half!

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP MERITS DEBATED

Morris Hillquit and Arthur Williams Argue Before League for Industrial Democracy.

THEORY AND PRACTICE CITED

Socialist Upholds Welfare Against Profits and Edison Man Points to Prosperity of the People.

Special to The New York Times.

BUSHKILL, Pa., June 27.—Public versus private ownership of public utilities was discussed here tonight by Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, and Arthur Williams, Vice President of the New York Edison Company, at a conference conducted by the League for Industrial Democracy at Camp Tamiment, near here.

Mr. Hillquit asserted that public utilities are by their very nature quasi-public institutions and that their business is a public function. He declared that the first and most cardinal distinction between the two systems is that private ownership and management is undertaken and conducted primarily for private profits, while public ownership and operation are primarily instituted for the public good.

Mr. Williams declared that the idea that poverty may be eliminated by the condemnation of private property is a delusion supported by the misapprehension of the motives inspiring private ownership and of the results attainable by public administration.

"The savings bank depository of today," he said, "made up for the most part of working men and women, possess in available cash almost half of the entire productive investment of the country, or approximately the equivalent of the entire national debt. This in due fact that there has been an increase of $9,000,000,000 in savings and of 28,000,000 depositors in the savings banks of the country during the last seven years is certainly not an impeachment of our present privately owned and Government-controlled industrial system."

Mentions Foreign Failures.

He declared that Government ownership is not an upward step in evolution, and referred to the frequent attempts to prove the desirability of public ownership of utilities by mentioning the experience of foreign countries.

"Nearly all the nations of Europe own and operate telegraph systems," Mr. Williams said. "I challenge any one who has ever been abroad to deny the immensely superior service in the United States. Time, not information, is lacking to present the facts which prove the relative failure of the German, French, and Italian railways compared with our American railway service. The Italian Government, appalled at the inefficiency and mismanagement of its railways, put them up at public auction but was unable to find a satisfactory bidder. American railways under private operation and ownership are the only railways on earth which have demonstrated increased efficiency during the last decade."

He mentioned as an example the publicly owned tramways of Glasgow, which he said were widely advertised for the excellency and the cheapness of service, and he pointed out that while one can ride for the equivalent of two cents in American money on the Glasgow tramcars, a trip over a distance approximating that from the Battery to 125th Street, due to the charge by zones, would cost about twenty-eight cents. As a result, he declared, the working people of Glasgow cannot afford to live in the suburbs but are herded together in overcrowded slums, which make the city a fertile field for disease epidemics.

London, which has no less than sixteen publicly owned electrical systems, Mr. Williams said, charged double the maximum rate last year to small consumers of any comparable American city where the electric utility is conducted under private management.

"But we need not go to Europe for public-ownership failures," Mr. Williams continued. "The waste, depreciation and high cost incident to our attempt at public operation of railroads are too recent to need recapitulation. In the first four months alone, under Federal operation, a deficit of $250,000,000 was shown. We are now enduring an annual loss of more than $50,000,000 a year through the Government's conduct of the steamship business. Even more significant is the fact that more than 800 municipalities in this country have already withdrawn from the ownership and operation of their own electrical plants."

He cited evidence to prove that the privately owned American companies have accomplished more than the much-discussed Government-owned Ontario system and declared that notwithstanding the widespread publicity given the lowness of Canadian rates, the last available report shows that thirty-three Canadian municipalities pay more for household service than the highest rate in New York, and for commercial service 140 municipalities pay more than New York's highest rate.

In concluding his address Mr. Williams declared that the avowed purpose of the proponents of public ownership is to improve the economic position of wage earners of the country and said that this purpose is identical with every competent representative of our present industrial system.

Hillquit Stresses Public Welfare.

Mr. Hillquit asserted that public utilities are largely extensions of the established public institutions and are as essential to public well being.

"Viewed in this light," he said, "the question before us is whether it is more conducive to public welfare to have these vital public industries conducted by the public through its organized agencies or by private enterprise.

"The main tests of the comparative merits of the two systems may be enumerated under the following heads: (1) The cost of service; (2) Its quality; (3) Position of employees; (4) The effects on public life. On all these tests public ownership proves itself superior.

"Public utilities can be operated more economically under public ownership than under private management, through the elimination of wasteful duplication and competitive efforts, the use of plans and equipment for several purposes, the elimination of high salaried officials and of the huge profits paid by the public on the watered securities of the private utilities corporations. Even on the actual investments in the industries, Governmental agencies pay a much lower rate of interest than private concerns.

"The quality of service is, as a rule, likewise superior to that of private enterprise and the industries are conducted with greater safety to the employes and the public. While the annual death rate on the United States roads is 7,500 per year, the Government-owned roads of Germany have only 75 fatal accidents per year.

Sees Socialization Plan Growing.

"In the privately owned public utilities corporations the employes have no guaranteed rights and their wages, working hours and other standards of employment are inferior to those prevailing in the Government service, where the employes are citizens as well as workers. It is just this responsiveness of governmental agencies to the needs and claims of Government employes that the opponents of public ownership decry as political meddling with industrial processes. From the point of view of those who see in industry nothing more than dollar efficiency the criticism is entirely logical, but to those who also take into account the human element in industry and believe that the workers have an essential part in it, their influence on the industry appears as an advantage rather than an objection. Very much more baneful and malignant is the political influence exerted by the private interests in public utilities.

"The real question should be whether it is practicable for the Government of this country to take over public ownership and operation. This is, of course, not a simple task. The public utilities represent an investment of approximately fifty billion dollars. The interests involved are powerful and tenacious. Their propaganda against public ownership is insidious, continuous and all-prevailing. But even in the United States a system of public ownership is growing. No less than 7,000 cities, or 70 per cent. of the total, own their own waterworks and about 2,300 cities operate their own electric plants. The problem of socialization of public utilities is fundamentally one of public education. Its progress is slow but it is certain."

Following the debate, the annual conference play was produced, in which Clement Wood, Nellie Seeds Nearing, Solon De Leon, Gertrude Klein, Harry Mayer and Samuel Friedman took part.

At the morning session Robert W. Bruere, a writer on power subjects, and Stuart Chase, Director of the Labor Bureau, Inc., discussed "Private monopoly versus public monopoly of electrical power, and some of the wastes of private ownership."

Tomorrow Dr. Delos F. Wilcox, formerly Chief of the Bureau of Franchises, New York Public Service Commission, will speak on "Some Dangers in Public Ownership to Be Avoided." Other speakers will be James H. Maurer, President of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, and Cornelius M. Sheehan, Deputy Commissioner of Water Works of New York. Judson C. Dickerman, appointed by Governor Pinchot on the Pennsylvania giant power survey, which is studying the effects that the proposed "superpower" system will have over the Eastern States, will talk on this superpower project from the standpoint of the public welfare.

Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street, West

SUMMER GOWNS

Mid-Summer loveliness is expressed in their fabrics; Parisian smartness in their lines. Of printed crepes and chiffons—gay or restrained in colour—they are the type of gowns which will distinguish smart women at every Summer occasion.

The Miler Soeurs have sent us one of the models, with graceful flaring movement. Others feature fine pleating, back fullness or fluttering godets, and interesting details in sleeves and necklines.

The prices range from

69.50

ORIGINAL COATS

From Paris we have just received a number of smart original coats for early Fall, sent by the most important makers.

The collection is particularly interesting as it is first to show the authorized silhouette for Fall with the new colours and fur fashions.

These coats will be sold Monday at the actual cost of landing

Jay-Thorpe INC
57th Street, West

Announces the opening of a Summer Shop at the Hotel Essex and Sussex, Spring Lake, New Jersey, with a complete collection of sports clothes, gowns, wraps, and hats specially selected for fashionable resort and country wear.

JUNE TWENTY-NINTH

Our storage on premises 2%—this includes insurance

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

New Telephone Number WISconsin 6600

Beginning To-Morrow — Monday 9 A.M.

JULY CLEARANCE

Of High-Character, Russek-Individual

SUMMER FROCKS · GOWNS · COATS
ENSEMBLES · ACCESSORIES

Points of Interest

1. Actual Costs Are Totally Disregarded.
2. Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Summer Stock.
3. Only The Smartest Summer Fashions are Offered.
4. An Opportunity Such as This Comes But Once.

Exceptional Opportunities In
FROCKS & GOWNS

FROCKS—Formerly up to $49.50
July Clearance Price $18
A styleful collection remarkably low priced.

DRESSES—Formerly up to $69.50
July Clearance Price $22
Smartest fashions, popular silks greatly reduced.

DRESSES—Formerly up to $79.50
July Clearance Price $28
Loveliest dresses at an extremely low price.

GOWNS—Formerly up to $95
July Clearance Price $38
The season's successes at tremendous reductions.

Former Valuations up to $250 — An incredibly lovely collection of Russek originations and imported evening gowns. $68.00

THIRD FLOOR—DRESS SALON

Exceptional Opportunities In
COATS & ENSEMBLES

COATS—Formerly up to $49.50
July Clearance Price $18
High class coats and tailleurs for travel.

ENSEMBLES—Formerly up to $75
July Clearance Price $22
Attractive ensembles and coats, some fur-trimmed

COATS—Formerly up to $95
July Clearance Price $28
Smart top-coats at a very inadequate price.

COATS—Formerly up to $125
July Clearance Price $38
White and Rodier fabric coats—some ensembles.

Former Valuations up to $175 — A superb assemblage of coats and ensembles in styles of elegant originality $68.00

FOURTH FLOOR—COAT SALON

July Clearance in
Sports Attire

Tailored Blouses
Of imported silk broadcloth. Incomplete range of sizes. Formerly $5.00 $2.95

Swimming Suits
Of worsted, perfect fitting $5.00 Value $3.75

Pleated Skirts
In silk and flannel, golf pleats, Chanel pleats. Odd sizes. Formerly up to $16.00 $8.75

July Clearance in
Summer Requisites

Hosiery
Sheer and medium weight fine silk hose in all new shades. Regularly $1.95 $1.55

Corselettes
Combination corset and brassiere of satin and elastic. Sizes 38 to 44. Values up to $10 $3.85

Lingerie
Gowns and costume slips of crepe de chine, lace trimmed. By comparison $7.95 $5.00

July Opportunities in
The Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving
The genuine Nestle Lanoil System. Expert operators. $15 Entire Head

The Vasawax Marcel
A method, exclusive with Russeks of lengthening the days of the ordinary marcel. $1.25

Mlle Gloret, an Helena Rubinstein skin specialist gives, this week, free diagnosis and advice for the care of the skin.

BEAUTY SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR

PLAN MOVE TO STOP BEACH POLLUTION

Meeting of Seashore Residents to Be Called to Discuss the Problem.

MORAN BLAMES CAMPERS

Towboat Man Says Fishing Boats Also Create Nuisance—Holds City Guiltless.

Residents at the seashore resorts of Long Island and New Jersey are being organized in a movement to stop the pollution of beaches with garbage, refuse and oil, which last Summer and in several instances recently made the water unfit for bathing. A meeting of municipal health authorities and other officials, property owners at seashore resorts and representatives of civic organizations and clubs will be called to discuss the nuisance in the next week or ten days by David S. Neuberger, President of the National Coast Anti-Pollution League.

Mr. Neuberger is making a tour of the New Jersey beaches, and announced yesterday at his home at Deal, N. J., that he intended to discuss tomorrow with Governor George S. Silzer, the plans for organizing all the Summer resorts in a protective movement against pollution. Governor Silzer recently wrote to the Secretary of War protesting against the garbage nuisance and complaining that New York City's garbage was not being dumped as far out at sea as was required by the regulations of the War Department.

Governor Silzer's protest was made after the beaches at Seabright and nearby towns were littered with garbage. A similar protest was made recently to the War Department and the New York State and City Departments of Health by Mayor William J. Dalton of Long Beach, L. I., when Long Beach was piled high with garbage and refuse after a gale and an unusually high tide.

The movement to save the beaches from garbage pollution contemplates the organization of a joint commission to represent New York and New Jersey in a study of the problem. The commission, if organized, will try to trace the pollution to its source, and in that connection probably will accept the invitation of Eugene F. Moran, President of the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, to inspect the dumping grounds used by his barges for the city garbage.

New York City's method of garbage disposal by towing and dumping twenty-two miles at sea is not responsible for the litter of garbage and other refuse cast up on the beaches of Long Island and New Jersey in Summer, according to Mr. Moran. In a statement yesterday he blamed sea-shore campers and bungalow colonists on the inlets, fishing boats lying off shore and coastwise steamships for the nuisance.

Says City's Garbage Sinks.

Mr. Moran pointed out that he had been engaged in the towing of the city's garbage to sea for thirty-five years. Garbage barges are 80 per cent. water-logged, he said, and in the twenty-four hours required to reach the dumping grounds the refuse becomes so saturated that it either sinks immediately or disintegrates. Mr. Moran declared that Government inspectors accompany every tow, and he challenged Governor Silzer to go out to the dumping ground and find any New York garbage that is capable of floating to the New Jersey or New York shores. Mr. Moran's statement said:

New York City garbage is disposed of twenty-two nautical miles from the nearest point of land on the New Jersey shore, which is Seabright, or fifteen nautical miles from the Long Island shore at Jones's Beach.

The method of handling the garbage is by means of side or bottom self-dumpers which, when loaded, are approximately 80 per cent. submerged, so that the load for the most part has been absorbing water for more than twenty-four hours and on reaching the disposal point has become so impregnated with the salt water that it immediately sinks to the bottom. A small balance may float on the surface for a few hours, but gradually disintegrates or sinks, so that a careful investigation made a few hours after dumping will show very little, if any, floating material. Even the lightest of the material, with an offshore wind, will not come to the beaches, and certainly the City of New York cannot be held responsible for all the garbage and refuse which floats up on the near-by beaches.

Puts Blame on Colonists.

"Our near-by beaches are literally lined with bungalow colonies, where no garbage collections are made, and the method used is to put the garbage in the water or on the salt meadows adjoining, where it stays until the high tide carries it off and deposits it on the near-by bathing beaches. The so-called tourist parties which we see camped on our beaches leave their litter behind to be washed into the sea or bays and finally to float up among the bathers.

At times there are from 250 to 300 fishing boats anchored from one to two miles off shore, which also cast their refuse on the waters. The coastwise steamers are almost continuously passing up and down the coast two or three miles off shore and, no doubt, they contribute liberally to the deposit on the beaches. Until recently the bootleg fleet made up a considerable colony which contributed its quota of floating refuse.

"Until the latter part of 1917 the city garbage was disposed of at Barren Island, but nevertheless the city was accused then, as it is now, of being the cause of the polluting of the beaches.

"I would suggest that Governor Silzer or those who are interested make a trip to the present disposing grounds and carefully investigate the method of disposing of the material complained of."

FINDS CITY DEBRIS ON BEACH.

Harbor Official Gets Theatre Tickets From Jersey Sands.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 27.—Following protests over beach pollution, filed with Secretary of War Weeks and Governor Silzer, by the Seabright and Rumson Chamber of Commerce, Deputy Inspector J. O'Mara, representing Captain John C. Fremont, superintendent of New York harbors, investigated conditions at Seabright yesterday.

Captain O'Mara declared that he recognized some of the driftwood as that usually dumped at sea by New York scows. Theatre tickets and letters bearing New York postmarks, found on the beach by Cyril H. Smack, Superintendent of the Seabright Beach Club, were given to him and he promised to report back at an early date.

The garbage condition today along the beach between Seabright and Monmouth Beach has materially improved.

HONOR EARLY SETTLERS.

Staten Islanders Unveil Memorial to Seventeenth Century Couple.

Members of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences yesterday afternoon unveiled a memorial tablet in honor of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Britton who settled on the island in 1695. The tablet has been placed on the Britton cottage at New Dorp Lane and Cedar Grove Avenue, one of the oldest houses on Staten Island. It is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Britton, descendants of the old settlers.

Former State Senator Howard R. Layne, President of the society, presided at the exercises and an address was made by Charles W. Leng, director of the society's museum.

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37TH STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

ANNUAL JULY

CLEARANCE SALE OF

SILK HOSIERY

First Quality—Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery in the Season's New Shades—Taken from Regular High Grade Stock and Marked Especially for this Sale.

At Radical Reductions

MEDIUM WEIGHT SILK HOSIERY 1.20

Our Regular 1.65 Grade

Full fashioned hose of durable quality silk, with lisle garter tops and soles.

BOX OF 6 PAIRS 6.50

ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE 1.55

Our Regular 2.25 Grade

Beautiful hose, full fashioned, of pure silk from top to toe. Smart shades.

BOX OF 3 PAIRS 4.50

PARIS CLOX SILK HOSE 1.75

Our Regular 1.95 Grade

Medium weight silk hose; full fashioned, with Paris clox, lisle tops and soles.

BOX OF 3 PAIRS 5.00

ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE 2.35

Our Regular 2.75 Grade

All silk chiffon Paris clox hose; double silk knee; reinforced silk foot.

BOX OF 3 PAIRS 6.75

PARIS CLOX SPORTS HOSE 1.65

Our regular 3.75 grade of full fashioned sports hose in a two-toned silk mixture. Green, blue or brown.

CLEARANCE SALE

SWEATERS 2.95

Originally Priced 5.00

Sports sweaters of rayon or worsted in the popular slip-on models. Plain or combination color effects.

Sleeveless rayon slip-on sweaters. Originally priced from 2.95 to 3.95. Now 1.95

OVERBLOUSES 1.00 to 5.00

Originally Priced from 2.95 to 12.75

Smart overblouses and tunics in the finest quality silk crepe de chine, novelty silks and English broadcloth.

All sizes and colors available, but not in every style.

ALL SALES FINAL

Final Clearance

Fur Scarfs

Sharply Reduced

These clearance prices make it advisable for one to prepare *now* for seashore, mountain or steamer needs this summer as well as for early Fall. Every scarf has been reduced to offer unusual savings.

Our Entire Stock of Scarfs in

Russian Sable and Hudson Bay Sable

at 25% Reduction

Stone Marten	$ 30.	Natural Grey Squirrel	$ 75.
Mink	35.	Black Lynx	75.
Blended Hudson Bay Sable	40.	Silvertone Fox	75.
Natural Baum Marten	45.	Platinum Grey Fox	85.
Colored Blue Fox	70.	Cocoa Fox	90.
Fitch	70.	Fisher	125.
		Blue Fox	180.

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** at 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Beginning Monday—

JULY CLEARANCE

This Season's High Character Apparel for Women and Misses—Taken from Regular Stock and Offered Just in Time for "Over-the-Fourth" and All Summer Wear

At Drastic Reductions!

ALL SALES FINAL ALL SALES FINAL

DRESSES

ALL OCCASION DRESSES 12.50

For afternoon or street wear. In satin, wool cashmere, crepe de chine, georgette crepe and the new printed silk crepes.

Originally Priced from 18.50 to 49.50

PARIS IMPORT FROCKS 33.00

Paris hand made, hand embroidered and beaded frocks for dinner and evening wear. In smart shades.

Originally Priced from 48.00 to 98.50

AFTERNOON FROCKS 22.50

Fine satins, georgette crepe, flat silk crepe, wool twills, crepe de chine and colorful prints. In the accepted modes.

Originally Priced from 35.00 to 69.50

INDIVIDUAL GOWNS 55.00

One or two of a kind styles from the "Petite French Maisons" and domestic gowns for afternoon and evening.

Originally Priced from 78.00 to 139.50

FINE COATS

SPORTS COATS — DAYTIME COATS — RESORT COATS
TOWN COATS — EVENING WRAPS — TRAVEL COATS

At a Fraction of Their Original Cost

15.00 20.00 30.00

Customary Prices from 35.00 to 125.00

The greatest opportunity of the season to purchase coats for every possible occasion. Exquisitely fashioned of imported woolens, fine silks, satins and tweeds. In every wanted silhouette and shade. Trimmed with embroidery, furs or self treatments.

FOOTWEAR 5.00

Originally Priced from 10.75 to 15.00

Developed of the finer materials—Slippers and pumps gracefully molded in the most approved adaptations of strap, step-in and novelty effects. Sport Oxfords also included.

All Sizes Available, But Not in Every Style

EVERY SUIT 15.00

Regardless of Former Selling Prices

Every Ensemble and two-piece suit in stock—for sports, street and dress wear. Including coat with dress or coat with skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

Flannels, Lorcheen, Tweeds and Cashmere

HATS 5.00

Originally Priced from 10.00 to 20.00

Small and medium shape hats in silks, felt, ribbon, straws and the new combinations. Trimmed in the smartest modes. And available in the wanted summer shades—and black.

JUMPER SKIRTS 5.00

Originally Priced from 7.75 to 15.00

Newer model jumper skirts of feather weight flannels, novelty woolens, plaids, stripes and sports satin. Smart shades. Not every size in each style—hence these great reductions.

UNDERSILKS

Glove Silk Underthings 1.25

Heavy quality glove silk bloomers, vests or step-in chemises. Excellent quality, fit and workmanship.

Originally Priced from 1.95 to 2.95

Heavy Crepe de Chine Nightgowns 5.25

Tailored or pleated model trimmed with real filet lace; full cut; extra heavy quality; all the dainty summer shades.

Originally Priced 7.95

Heavy Radium Silk Costume Slips 3.95

Extra durable quality radium silk costume slips; shadow proof hems of self material; in white or flesh.

Originally Priced 5.95

Silk Step-In Chemises 2.95

Of silk georgette or silk crepe de chine; trimmed with fine lace, net or petit point effect embroidery. Summer colors.

Originally Priced 3.95

ETHICS FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO PRINCETON

Will of Theodore F. Sanxay Creates $20,000 Fund to Teach a Higher Morality.

AIMED TO STIMULATE STUDY

He Urged Better Knowledge of Ethics Applicable to Business, Politics and Government.

A fund of $20,000, in addition to other gifts, was bequeathed to Princeton University to found a fellowship of practical ethics by the late Theodore F. Sanxay, attorney, whose will was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. Mr. Sanxay, in making the bequest, said in his will that he had observed a low standard of ethics among men of high repute, among politicians and even among governments. He was convinced that civilization could not make great progress without a higher standard of ethics.

Mr. Sanxay was a member of the Union League Club and was at one time Vice President of the Huguenot Society in America. He died at his home, 112 West Seventy-first Street, on March 26, 1925. The will was executed on Dec. 5, 1914, with a codicil dated Sept. 12, 1922.

Mr. Sanxay left $12,000 to the State University of Iowa, at Iowa City, to found a fellowship in which the incumbent must be a native of Iowa and a graduate from its College of Liberal Arts. He left legacies of $5,000 each to the New York Historical Society, the New York Ophthalmic Hospital and the State Historical Society of Iowa.

To his sister-in-law, Clara Sanxay, widow of his brother, James P. Sanxay, he left "all paintings painted by my father, Theodore Sanxay," also all his books, with the request that upon her death the books be distributed among the grandchildren of Theodore Sanxay.

Left Residue to Princeton.

Mr. Sanxay left his residuary estate to Princeton University to found a series of $5,000 scholarships and to purchase books and rare manuscripts for the library and become part of the library fund of the university. The codicil increases these scholarship funds from $5,000 to $8,000 and leaves legacies of $1,000 each to the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City in memory of his mother and the Huguenot Society of America, 2 West Forty-fifth Street.

In the petition the value of the estate is set forth as "more than $10,000." The United States Trust Company and Alfred S. Brown, 1 Liberty Street, are named executors and trustees. The papers were filed by Franklin W. Morrell, 1 Liberty Street.

"To teach ethics as applied to the practical affairs of life" is the object of the $20,000 Princeton University fellowship as explained by Mr. Sanxay in his will. Of the need for such a fellowship he further said in his will:

"While I leave the plan and scope of this fellowship to be determined by the university authorities, yet, that my purpose may be better understood and effected, I hereby state that it is my desire and hope by this fellowship to stimulate a profound study of ethical principles in their application to business, politics and government.

"I feel there is great need that the people should be educated to a more profound knowledge and appreciation of the true principles of morality applicable to such matter, in order that truer and higher ethical standards may be established and applied to the conduct and management of political parties, to the personal conduct of individuals in seeking nomination for an election to public office, and the administration of government in dealing with its own people and in the exercise of its relations with all other and weaker nations, and that especial consideration should be given to the ethics applicable to such a government as that of the United States in its various relations in view of the fundamental principles upon which that government was founded.

Moved by Low Standards.

"I am moved in this matter by the revelation of ethical principles prevailing among men of high repute in the conduct of great business, by the readiness of men to be satisfied in the standards of conduct in political matters that would be condemned as dishonest if done in private matters, and by the readiness of governments in pursuit of their own ends to commit acts which would be deemed dishonest if done by private individuals in the pursuit of private ends.

"I have a profound conviction that the world cannot attain the highest possible civilization so long as leading nations fail to condemn and repudiate in practice the idea that might makes right or fail to recognize that the highest patriotism is consistent with the recognition of the brotherhood of man."

In the absence of President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, who sailed yesterday for Europe, Dean Howard McClenahan said:

"The bequest is most interesting, and I am sure that Princeton University will accept it. The bequest to the library is very much needed and will be gratefully accepted, I am sure."

Dean McClenahan was unable to give any information concerning Mr. Sanxay's interest in Princeton.

DENIES HOTEL DEAL.

Alleged Purchaser Asserts It—Dispute Over the Hamilton.

A. G. Vellek, President of the Hamilton Hotel Operating Company, Inc., denied yesterday that the lease and furniture of the Hotel Hamilton at 141 to 153 West Seventy-third Street had been sold to Samuel J. Lifschutz, proprietor of the Hotel Genadeen at Far Rockaway, as was stated in THE TIMES on Thursday. Mr. Vellek said that negotiations to lease the property had been begun but had been dropped without any deal being effected.

Mr. Lifschutz, however, said that he had a contract with Mr. Vellek to lease the Hotel Hamilton for a term of fourteen years beginning July 1.

For July 4th
MILLINERY SPECIALS
Smart Hair & Leghorn Hats
BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED
Specially Priced at. $10
Values $18
200 Felt Hats
$5 In the very latest light shades.
Values $10
Mme. Wolf
168 LENOX AVE.
Between 118th-119th Streets

Stern Brothers

Forty-second and Forty-third Streets, West of Fifth Avenue
Telephone — Longacre 8000

Summer Business Hours—9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Daily from July 1st to August 28th inclusive. Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Commencing Our Semi-Annual

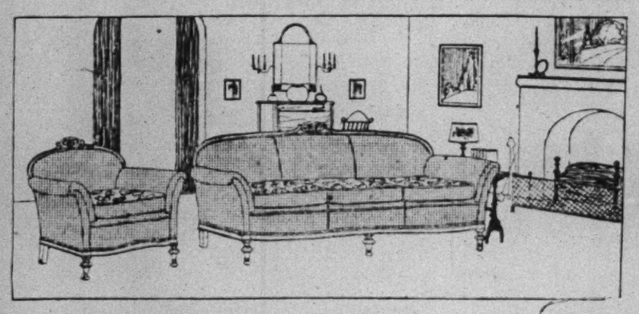
Sale of Distinctive Furniture

At Savings of 10 to 33 1/3 Per Cent

This phenomenal event represents months of intensive preparation. Every piece of furniture on our fifth floor is offered at a saving of 10 to 33 1/3 per cent. The collection is one of distinction and beauty. All suites and individual pieces of furniture are the products of skilled craftsmen. Built to give added comfort and beauty to the home and to meet our rigid standard of excellence.

Some of the Many Noteworthy Values Offered Are Listed Below.

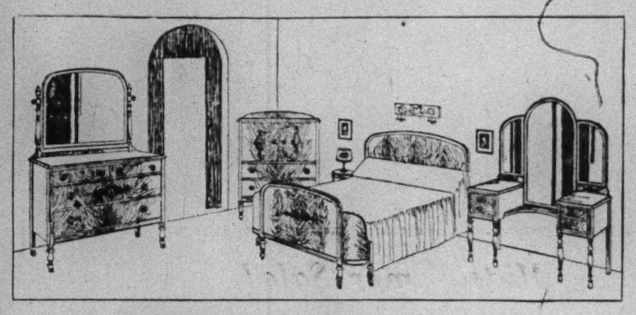
Convenient Credit Terms May Be Arranged



2-piece Living Room Suite, $285.00

Would Regularly Sell For $350.00

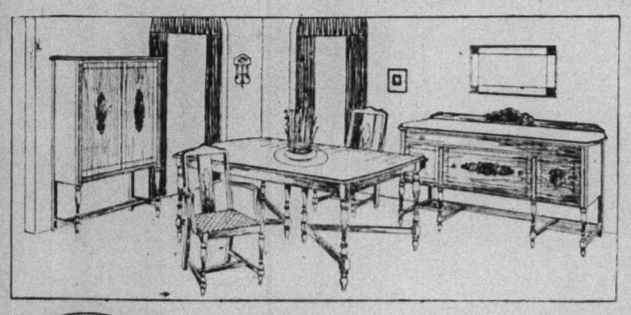
As sketched, carved frame and base, serpentine front covered in linen, velour, tapestry or damask, reversible cushions, all webbed construction, spring edge.



4-piece Chamber Suite, $175.00

Would Regularly Sell For $207.00

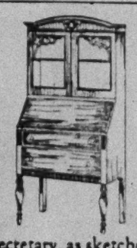
As sketched, in American walnut combination, showing a 46-inch dresser, chiffonette, full vanity and bow end bed.



9-piece Dining Room Suite, $135.00

Would Regularly Sell For $215.00

As sketched, in American walnut combination, mahogany interiors, dust-proof construction, showing a 60-inch buffet, enclosed silver cabinet, 6-ft. extension table with 42x48 top, five side chairs and one arm-chair with figured velour or tapestry seats.



Secretary, as sketched, in mahogany combination; stands 67 ins. high, 33 ins. wide. Would regularly sell for $49.50. $39.75

Davenport Tables in mahogany combination. Top 20x66 inches. Would regularly sell for $60.00. Now $39.50

Fifth Floor

Coffee Tables, sketched, in mahogany combination. Pie crust edge top, 13 x 24 inches. Would regularly sell for $16.50, now $11.00

Bookcases in mahogany combination. Stands 57 ins. high, 44 ins. wide. adjusted shelves. Would regularly sell for $37.50 $33.75

Fifth Floor

End Tables, sketched, in mahogany combination with 19x22 inch triangle top. Would regularly sell for $18. Now $11.50

All Silk Crepe de Chine

$1.38 Yard

Standard quality. Purple, Pencil Blues, Wood Colors, Afternoon Shades, etc., also all black and white, 39 inches wide.

Striped Silk Broadcloths

Candy, blazer and conservative effects. 32 ins. wide Yd $1.78

Black Silks

Bathing Suit Taffeta and Satin, 35 inches wide. Yard $1.58

Imported Black Satins, 39 ins. wide, and Imported Chiffon Taffeta, 35 ins. wide. Yd. $1.78

Silk Department-Second Floor

In the ROSE and SILVER BEAUTY SHOP

Final Days of the Semi-Annual Hair Goods Sale

Notable reductions on all imported and domestic hair pieces. Transformations, Switches, Curls, Waves, Puffs, Bobbed Wigs.

Regularly	Now
$10.00	$7.50
15.00	11.25
20.00	15.00
25.00	18.75
45.00	33.75
60.00	45.00

Women's and Misses' Smart

Silk Dresses

New shades, featuring

PENCIL BLUE and PURPLE

In addition to all the

LIGHT and DARK SUMMER COLORS

$45.00

$25.00

Fashioned of—

Flowered Chiffon
Georgette Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Striped Crepe
Printed Crepe
Dotted Crepe
Flat Crepe
Satin Crepe

$25 $35 $45

A comprehensive collection of smart silk frocks depicting the favored style tendencies of the mode. Flare, inverted tucking, jabots, pleating and button trimming, etc.

Women's sizes 36 to 46. Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18.

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of

1200 Boys' Wash Suits

Made To Sell From $3.00 to $4.95—At

$2.45

The Lowest Price Quoted This Season

Smart little suits for all'round summer wear. Every suit with leather front sports belts in contrasting colors, two button pockets on waist and slit pockets in trousers.

Fashioned of sunfast materials in imported linens, two-ply broadcloths, everfast suitings, checked linens shorts in combination with solid color waist.

These are unusually fine quality suits and there is a large selection of colors in every size. 3 to 10 years.

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

Women's Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Sheer Quality.
Paris clocks and floral designs.

Two Lots at $1.85

Would Regularly Sell For $2.75 and $2.95

Group I—Pure thread Silk Chiffon Stockings, all silk from top to toe, reinforced heel and lisle lined hems, fashionable Paris clox, dainty patterns. Summer shades. Regularly $2.75.

Group II—White all-silk Chiffon Stockings, with the popular floral designs below the knee embroidered in color. Reinforced heel and lisle lined hem. Regularly $2.95.

Stern Brothers—Main Floor

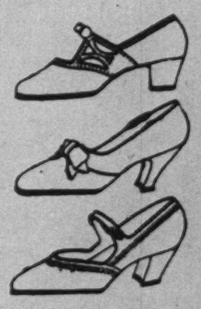
Authentic White Footwear

Superior workmanship. Fashionable styles.

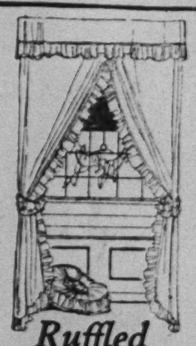
"Traymore", $7.75
White kidskin Cuban heel going pump. Smart for afternoon wear.

"Beaumont", $10.50
White kidskin high arch bow pump. Very chic for dress wear

"Brighton", $10.00
White kidskin one strap Cuban heel pump. For afternoon and sports wear.



Stern Brothers—Second Floor



Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

2½ yds. long. $1.25 Per Pair

Dainty curtains edged with frilly ruffles in blocked, dotted and plain styles. Tie-backs included.

All Sunfast Colored Voile Curtains

Including solid colors, cream centers with colored ruffles, also colored figured centers and colored ruffles with valances and tie-backs. Formerly $4.15 to $5.75.

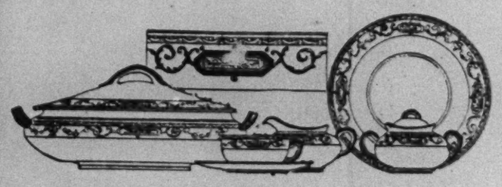
Per window $3.95

Stern Brothers—Fourth Floor

100-Pc. Imported China Dinner Sets

Open Stock Pattern—Unusual at $49.50

Formerly $75.00—As Illustrated—Made Especially for Stern Brothers



Fine thin clear white china, colored conventional border design in blue, rose and ivory. Gold line edges and matt gold handles. Broken pieces can be replaced.

Beverage Set, as illustrated, $4.95

Complete with tray. Clear crystal lead crackled glass. Large covered jug and six tumblers to match, six colored sippers, basket tray of colored wicker with glass bottom over attractive cretonne.

Stern Brothers—Fourth Floor

FOR MONDAY ONLY
UNUSUAL VALUES in

Seamless Axminster & Velvet Rugs

Regularly $45.00 & $50.00

$39.75

Room size 9x12 and 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in.

High-grade Rugs in attractive colorings. Rugs of standard quality at radical reductions. Suitable for bungalow, summer camp, country home, etc.

Stern Brothers—Sixth Floor

For the Macy Grocery Ad See Page 16.

Macy's Lily White Grape Juice

is a delicious, unfermented drink made of choice Concord grapes. 44c a quart bottle.

MACY'S—*Fifth Floor, Middle Building.*

Store Hours
9 to 5:30

MACY'S

34th Street & Broadway New York City

LACkawanna
6000

See Page 16 for Macy's Dress Ads.

Macy's Almond Lotion Relieves Sunburn

Apply it after exposure to sun and wind. 4 ounce bottle 32c.

MACY'S—*Street Floor, New West Building.*

185,000 Towels in a Great Annual Sale

At Prices That Afford Extraordinary Savings

6,000
Hemstitched Linen Huck Face Towels
49c ea.

Hemstitched huck, 20x35 inches. Fine soft linen with damask borders. Some have monogram space, if you want hope-chest towels.

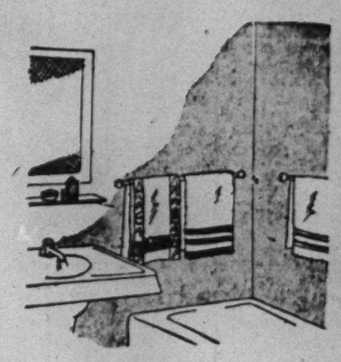
Exclusive at Macy's!
36,000
Large Bath Towels, 49c ea.

One of the largest towel mills in America is making this new towel just for Macy's—copying borders from the designs of fine old handicraft.

Lovely for guest or gift towels
Borders of gold, pink, lavender, blue

3,000
Extra Large, Extra Heavy Bath Towels
69c ea.

"Man-size" towels! Great, big, thick, luxurious ones, with a deep, absorbent nap. The sort that last for years. 24x48 inches.



21,600
Plain or Bordered
Bath Towels
24c each

Whether you want them for everyday, year-'round use at home, or to take to your summer home, a stock of these will be a fine investment. High grade; low price.

All white, or striped in pink or in blue

6,000
Cotton Huck Hand Towels
19c each

A sturdy quality that can withstand the wear and tear of hard usage as well as frequent tubbings and boilings. Neat borders in favorite bathroom shades.

15,600
Serviceable Bath Towels
19c each

Single thread towels, light enough to launder easily, yet durable enough for "roughing it" at camp or bungalow. 18x35 inches.

12,000
Double Thread Bath Towels
29c each

Double thread towels—which gives them that thick, soft texture most unusual in towels so low-priced. Generous size, too—all white, hemmed ends.

500
Dozen Lots of Bath Towels
$1.19 dozen

Because of the extremely low price we cannot divide the dozen lots. Nice soft bath towels, just a handy size to tuck into one's bathing suit bag.

2,000
Glass Kitchen or Dish Towels
34c each

Hemmed. Ready for use. Some with a hanging-up loop! Good linen, too. Some marked "Kitchen" in red or blue. Others checked or bordered in red or blue.

18,000
Heavy Double Thread
Bath Towels
39c each

In the first place they are extraordinarily good values. And they have that soft, absorbent texture and that big, generous size. 23x43 inches.

All white, or with pink or blue borders

1,800 Heavy Turkish Bath Mats

Handsome, heavy mats—as thick as carpets, yet they wash so very easily. Beautifully designed in soft tones of blue with grey. **89c ea.**

Unusually Large Bath Towels

Wonderful towels—24x48 inch. The big, substantial, spongy kind that every bathroom needs! Fine for beach use. Attractive borders. **54c ea.**

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, Rear.* Front Escalators or Elevators 5 to 10.

Sale--Dotted Mull Covered
Comfortables
$3.94

Macy's Usual Price $4.94

Filled with fine pure-white cotton. Light. Soft. Pretty, summery coverings of flower sprigged, dotted mull, with solid color borders. Reversible—backs of floral cotton fabric to match. Rose, orchid, gold, blue. Cot size 72x78 inches.

Summer Comfortables, $2.94
Usually $3.94

These are exceptionally fine values. The low price suggests these for summer homes. Generously filled with clean cotton, covered with gay-patterned fabrics and solid-color borders. Full size.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, New West Building.* Rear Escalators.

Stock Up the Summer Home in this Midsummer Sale!
Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases

Single or Cot Size Sheets

Size	Formerly	Sale price
54x90 in.	$1.09	98c ea.
54x99 in.	$1.19	$1.09 ea.
63x94½ in.	$1.64	$1.34 ea.
63x103½ in.	$1.79	$1.44 ea.
63x112½ in.	$1.94	$1.59 ea.

Extra Size Sheets

Size	Formerly	Sale price
90x103½ in.	$2.29	$1.88 ea.
90x112½ in.	$2.44	$2.06 ea.

Pillow Cases

Size	Formerly	Each
42x36 in.	44c	34c
42x39½ in.	47c	37c
45x36 in.	47c	37c
50x39½ in.	56c	47c
54x39½ in.	64c	56c

Three-quarter Size Sheets

Size	Formerly	Sale price
72x94½ in.	$1.79	$1.44 ea.
72x103½ in.	$1.94	$1.59 ea.
72x112½ in.	$2.14	$1.74 ea.

Full Size Sheets

Size	Formerly	Sale price
81x94½ in.	$1.94	$1.59 ea.
81x103½ in.	$2.14	$1.74 ea.
81x112½ in.	$2.29	$1.88 ea.
Crib Sheets	89c	69c ea.

3,000 Mattress Covers, Specially Priced
Full size—of unbleached muslin. Usually $1.58 ea. **$1.29 each**

MACY'S—*Second Floor, Middle Building,* Elevators 15 to 20.

Sale--All Wool Plaid
Blankets
$3.89 ea.

Macy's Usual Price, $4.94

Light and smooth and fine and soft—just right for in-between-season use. Not too heavy, not too light. Big block plaids in tan, grey, blue, rose, orchid. Fast colors, too. 66x80 inches.

All Wool Camp Blankets, $3.79
Usually $4.94

Because they are so sturdy in weave, so serviceable in color, and so practical all 'round, we recommend them for camp or for roughing it generally. But they are just as suitable for home use. Dark grey or dark brown.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, New West Building.* Rear Escalators.

Pre-Holiday Sale At An Amazingly Low Price!
54-inch
Bordered Silks
$4.49 yard

A remarkably complete and varied assortment. Practically every really important manufacturer is represented—so you see, all in all, most things new and smart in printed bordered silks are probably here.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 35th Street.* Front Escalators.

Sale—Smart Black Silks
For Summer Frocks and Coats and Ensembles
$1.98 yard

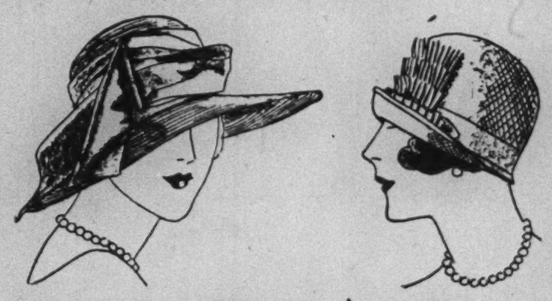
39-in. Georgette Crepe
Usually $2.49 yd.

39-in. Flat Crepe
Usually $2.29 yd.

39-in. Fine Radium
Usually $2.97 yd.

39-in. Charmeuse
Usually $2.79 yd.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 35th Street.* Front Escalators.



New Sports Hats
At a "Before-the-Fourth" Special Price—
$4.96

Plain Panamas in new small shapes and new large shapes. With tailored treatments of grosgrain ribbon.

• • •

Lace-patterned Panamas—most of them with large brims, all with draped crepe scarfs.

• • •

New white felts—the soft fur felts—in clever new sports shapes—small, mostly.

• • •

"Body" hats—Tagal straws and other soft, light rough straws so smart now. With handsome wide belting ribbon.

WHITE : PINK : PANSY : PURPLE : ORCHID
BLACK : TAN : NEW SPORTS SHADES

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, Front.*
Front Escalators are Convenient.

Here Is A Special Purchase—8,000 yards of
Silk-and-Cotton
Printed Dress Crepes
79c yard
Macy's Usual Price $1.19 yd.

Beautiful, fashionable, practical crepes. The silk makes them soft and graceful and lustrous. The cotton makes them sturdy and serviceable and washable. The lovely colors and designs make them suitable for summer dress-up wear. Really remarkable variety—all 36 inches wide.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Center.* Front Escalators

Sale—White Twill Flannel
All Wool—54 inches wide
$1.98 yard

This is especially good flannel, priced especially low just before the holiday—when so many well-dressed folks will want a smart sports costume of this smart sports fabric. It is already sponged and shrunk.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street.* Front Escalators.

Charge purchases made Monday and Tuesday will appear on the statement of August 3rd

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

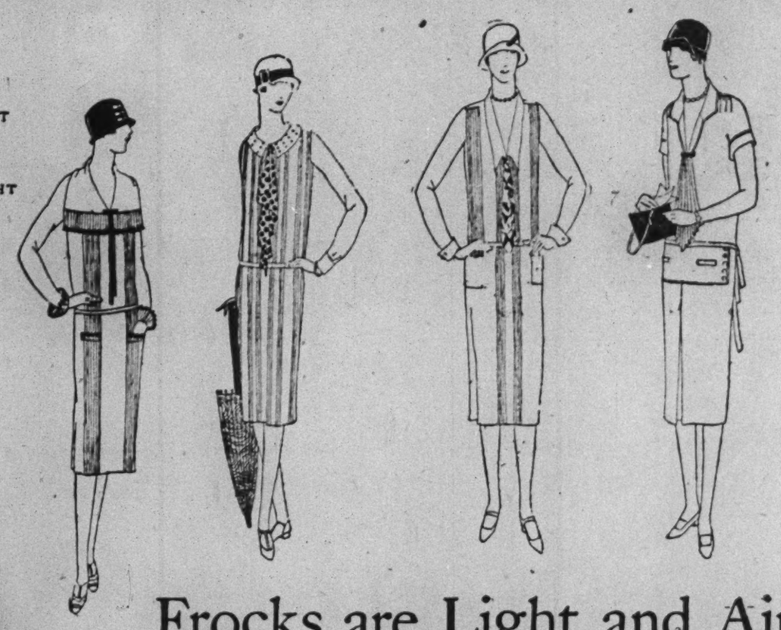
FORTY-NINTH TO FIFTIETH STREET

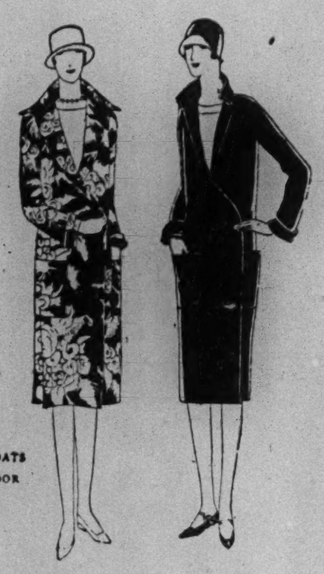
TELEPHONE PLAZA 4000

Fashions that Travel in Smart Week-end Luggage

MISSES' FROCKS
TWO SKETCHED LEFT

WOMEN'S DRESSES
TWO SKETCHED RIGHT





MISSES' COATS
THIRD FLOOR

Frocks are Light and Airy

A charming, colorful collection of cool summer frocks in smart silks, crepes and light materials — practical, becoming — yet moderately priced.

For Misses

A WHITE CREPE ROMA FROCK. Tucked pleats and smart collar edged with red satin, as are the pockets and cuffs. Sketched left.

39.50

MISSES' FROCK of white Georgette with polka dot collar and jabot. Sketched second from left.

29.50

MISSES' FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

For Women

A ONE-PIECE FROCK of Truhu silk with front kick pleat and two-piece effect. In orchid or flesh. Sketched right.

25.00

FROCK of Truhu silk, long sleeves and mannish tie. Orchid or white. Sketched second from right.

29.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FIFTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS
FIFTH FLOOR

Coats for All Occasions

Created for general summer wear, others especially for holiday gaieties — colorful, comfortable and smart, with prices of exceptional interest.

For Misses

CHINTZ COATS with tapestry designs on light or dark backgrounds. Lined with plain crepe de chine. Sketched above left.

39.50

VELVETEEN COATS assume great importance because of their adaptability to the summer mode. In grey, blues, rose, green, browns, and black. Sketched above right.

25.00

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

For Women

SPORTS COAT of finely tailored, imported plaided flannel lined with crepe de chine. Sketched left, left figure. Specially priced.

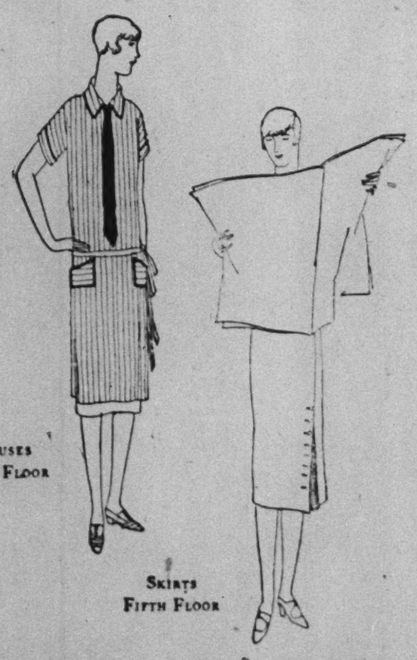
35.00

AFTERNOON CAPE COAT of fine quality flat crepe. The scarf collar and wing-like cape are smart fashion features. Sketched left, right figure. Specially priced.

55.00

Sizes 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S COATS—FIFTH FLOOR



BLOUSES
THIRD FLOOR

SKIRTS
FIFTH FLOOR

Striped Tub Silk Tunics in Gay Colors

Smart for sports and morning wear with its colorful stripes, four-in-hand tie and mannish club collar which may be worn buttoned or open. Its stunning simplicity and excellent tailoring make it a distinctive addition to every woman's and misses' wardrobe for vacation wear. Model sketched left.

11.75

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Skirts, White or Sweater Shades

Smartly tailored skirts of flannel, tub silk or crepe—suitable for town or country wear. Models that have gained favor because of their smart fashion details. In white or sweater shades. One sketched left, right figure. Other sports skirts in smart materials also specially priced.

9.75

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

Up-In-Front Felt Hat

This is the close fitting felt that seems to have entree everywhere, regardless of the occasion.

It may be had in practically every color that has a place in the mode this summer. An exceptional value.

10.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—THIRD FLOOR

Sanşbaş Qualite

Chiffon Silk Hose

In White and Every Smart Shade

Quality hose of exquisite sheerness. Full-fashioned and of clear, even weave. Garter tops of mercerized lisle—soles reinforced with silk. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.75

3 Pairs, 5.00

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—STREET FLOOR

Distinctive White Footwear

Comfortable, yet attractive sports oxfords, street shoes, dressier models for afternoon and dinner wear, or appropriate slippers in white for evening—whatever the need you will find the smartest selection at Saks-Fifth Avenue. Fashioned of white kidskin, white buckskin, light weight white calf, white satin, and washable white linen.

10.50 to 18.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FOURTH FLOOR

A Special Purchase of

Smart Bathing Suits

The season's most important beach fashions reproduced in imported tussah silks, prints of hand-blocked and other colorful designs or smartly plaided silk serge.

Of Imported Fabrics — Exclusive with Saks-Fifth Avenue

12.00

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE—FIFTH FLOOR

RIFFIANS LAUNCH BIG DRIVE ON FEZ

French by Rushing All Available Troops Check Enemy 27 Miles From Capital.

SPANIARDS ALSO ASSAILED

Supreme Effort of the Moors to Expel Europeans Is Believed to Be Under Way.

FEZ, French Morocco, June 27 (AP).—Joining an alignment of Riffian shock troops and Abd-el-Krim's best regulars, surpassing in numbers and violence of attack anything heretofore attempted by the Moors, the French, in a series of combats, have succeeded in preventing the El-Taza line of communications from being severed. Abd-el-Krim's warriors, however, were repulsed only after every French unit available had been called into action.

Although driven back, Abd-el-Krim's troops retain the initiative in the operations, the French, in spite of the free hand given by the Government to conduct military operations in Morocco to a prompt and successful conclusion, remaining on the defensive.

The force of the Moors' thrust may be realized when the French official communiqué admits that the tribesmen penetrated south of the strong French posts of Ain Mahouf, reaching nearly to El Aiba de Tissa, only about twenty-seven miles from the holy city of Fez.

The offensive was launched on both flanks of the French position, and the Moorish attack on the left flank continues with unabated fury on a line just east of Ouezzan. The tribesmen also attacked the Spanish front between Ceuta and Tetuan, and military experts assert that, with the harvest all gathered, the Moors are now making a supreme effort to drive the Europeans from the Riff.

Only prompt defensive action permitted the French troops to maintain their positions along the Ain Aicha and Ain Matouf fronts. The attack has been conducted up to the present with unknown fury by the tribesmen led by Abd-el-Krim in person.

The troops first made their appearance in the gap to the right of the main road from Fez to Taounat, then started to descend into the Leben valley, burning several villages on their way. French mobile troops were rushed to the scene of battle in auto trucks and quickly engaged the Riffians. In many places there were hand-to-hand conflicts.

Airplanes, which began operating with daylight, were greatly instrumental in dislodging the advance guard of Moors numbering 3,000 men. These troops were digging themselves in to the south of the Fez-Taza road.

Strong French Defenses Hold Out.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 27.—Upon receipts of numerous reinforcements the Riffians yesterday maintained pressure on the eastern part of the Moroccan front, where they attacked the day previously with 6,000 men sent suddenly from Akhnol and Siyan, bases each twenty-five miles from Ajdir and twenty-five miles apart—forming the famous Riffian strategic triangle.

The chief action centred on each side of the Oued El Hader River but the French defensive system, provided with sufficient artillery seconded by faithful native tribes and with several roads upon which armored cars and mobile detachments travel rapidly, was able to repel the enemy wherever he attacked.

The El Hader River, which is protected by Bou Haroun, Msila and Desroches outposts several miles apart on north and south lines, is on the direct road to Taza and the Fez railroad, and is therefore that part of the seventy-four-kilometer front the Riffians have attacked, which is most likely to see their most persistent efforts.

Thursday's attack along the Msoun River between Kifane and Taza, further east, was important, but the French were well prepared and had strong forces stationed in the neighborhood of Bou Mheris and Sidi Belkassem.

Important activities, which are lost sight of due to a spectacular Riffian outburst, have been taking place on the western part of the front north of Tersoul, between Quezzan and Bibane. Numerous sections of the Beni Mesguilda tribes have made peace. Yesterday, however, the French advanced to the summit of Djebel Bou Allal Mountains, which slope precipitously north of Tersoul, and reconquered the long-lost Oued El Hammam and Bab Hocemen outposts. This occasioned the submission of several other dissident villages.

Blockade Agreement Read.

MADRID, June 27 (AP).—The Franco-Spanish conference on Moroccan collaboration, in session here, today listened to a reading of the proposed agreement, awaiting approval by the respective Government, relative to a blockade to suppress contraband traffic within the limits of the Riff and Djebala regions of Morocco, where the tribesmen are in rebellion against the military forces of France and Spain.

Later the conference approved instructions worked out by the naval authorities of both countries for operations by the Spanish and French naval forces in Moroccan waters.

King Alfonso received the French delegates this morning.

CALLES HITS POWERS IN LAUDING GERMANY

Says Both Their Countries Have Suffered From Operations of the "Imperialists."

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—General Calles met the German Mission which is touring Mexico at the Palace today and in a speech of welcome said Mexico was a young nation which struggling to maintain her economic independence against imperialists who have shown an unfriendly feeling toward Mexico and work in opposition to all Governments that are not in accord with their doctrines, even descending to calumny.

"I believe," he said, "the German nation has been the victim of these manoeuvres of Imperialists and this has united us. I also believe you are sincere men and when you find the yellow press trying to depreciate Mexico you will tell the truth and proclaim our true moral material position, which is enough for us to be considered a respectable nation. You may be sure Germans will always receive protection of their interests but not privileges, as no privileges exist in Mexico; guarantees and protection exist. The German colony is not considered a foreign colony but as brothers, as Germans do not come to Mexico to get rich but to join with us. Germans here have shared our sorrows.

"I as President hope that the results of this excursion will bring German colonists to Mexico so that they may aid us in the labor of making Mexico great. I have always had sympathy for Germany and the German people as they never have caused trouble for Mexico."

GENERAL A SUICIDE, AS TROOPS SEEK HIM

Luviano, Accused of Plotting, Shoots Himself While Mexican Force Surrounds House.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—General Renterio Luviano, one of the oldest military leaders in Mexico, committed suicide this morning while troops surrounded his housee to arrest him on a charge of revolutionary plotting.

The commander of the garrison received advices that the General was hidden in Tacuba, a suburb of Mexico City, and he ordered a regiment to surround the house.

Early this morning as troops deployed in the block where General Lauviano was hidden, a shot was heard from the garden attached to the house. Entering the garden an officer found Luviano dead under a tree.

A search of the home disclosed documents which are said to implicate a number of prominent persons in Mexico City in a new revolt now being prepared. Military officials maintain secrecy.

Renterio Luviano since 1901 has joined each succeeding revolution and is well known to American mining men in Michoacan, where he operated. He joined the Huerta revolt and later escaped to the hills of Michoacan. Seven months ago he arrived in Tacuba, where he lived in hiding. It is stated he held meetings with a number of discontented Mexicans. Luviano leaves nine sons.

DEAD WOMAN'S KIN SOUGHT.

Known as Julia Kennedy, She Faces Burial in Potter's Field.

The body of a woman about 50 years old, who was known as Julia Kennedy at a rooming house at 338 West Thirty-fifth Street, where she lived as a virtual recluse, will be buried in the Potter's Field unless relatives or friends come forward and bury her, police of the Missing Persons Bureau announced yesterday afternoon.

She died at the rooming house last Monday, but the police have been unable to locate relatives or friends from the meagre details of the woman's life told them by Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, mistress of the house.

AGREE ON REPLY TO SECURITY NOTE

German Cabinet and State Premiers Hold All-Day Conference on Question.

NATIONALISTS DENY BREAK

Issue Statement That Party's Members of Government Are in Accord With Colleagues.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 27.—With only a short pause for lunch the German Cabinet conferred today with the Premiers of the German States from 10 o'clock in the morning until this evening on the security compact.

No detailed communiqué has been issued on the results of the conference but it was ascertained that Cabinet and Premiers reached a substantial agreement on the course to be adopted in dealing with the French note.

Besides the compact other important pending questions in Germany's foreign affairs were taken up at today's conference.

Afterward Chancellor Ruther departed for Mayence to participate in a celebration honoring Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, which Mayence, where Gutenberg worked, is holding as part of this year's big Rhineland festivities.

While the Cabinet conferred with the heads of the German local Governments, the Nationalists issued a manifesto denying that the Nationalist members of the Cabinet were at odds with their colleagues and desirous of retiring from the Government. The Nationalists also explicitly denied that they were seeking to have Foreign Minister Stresemann resign owing to his stand on the compact.

This declaration is hailed gleefully in the anti-Nationalist camp, since the Nationalists are considered thereby to have bound themselves to support the Government in its endeavors to negotiate further with France. The anti-Nationalists are already declaring that Germany is about to see another complete retreat of the Nationalists similar to that when they meekly allowed the passage of the Dawes plan laws after having furiously denounced them previous to the crucial vote thereon.

Further corroboration of the belief that the Nationalists will acquiesce in continued negotiations is seen in the Government's repudiation of a statement by the Lokal Anzeiger that what the Government intended to do was to bring about the collapse of the security compact idea. Following the publication of this assertion the Government issued, through the official Wolff Bureau, a declaration that the Lokal Anzeiger's statement was directly at variance with the Cabinet's attitude.

4 HURT AS FIRE BLOWS UP.

Mysterious Blast Scatters Embers Among Bathing Children.

Four children were badly burned yesterday afternoon by the mysterious explosion of a bonfire on the beach at New Dorp, S. I. The youngsters were bathing and were struck by the flying embers which were scattered along the beach for several yards. The children were Winona Stephens, 15 years old, and Frieda Yackel, 16, both of Clear Water Beach; Alexander Mason, 16, and George Leonard, 14, both of Cedar Grove Beach. They were taken to the Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Several hundred persons were bathing and others had built a fire of driftwood. While the bonfire was at its height an explosion scattered blazing wood and refuse in all directions. Some fell among the bathers and the four children were struck. Captain Ernst van Wagner of the Staten Island Detective Bureau is investigating.

Spain Cuts Visa Fees for Americans.

MADRID, June 27 (AP).—A mutual agreement having been reached with the United States, the Spanish authorities today announced a reduction of visa fees. Alexander P. Moore, the American Ambassador, negotiated with the Spanish Government, in the course of which it was decided to reduce the visa fees of all Americans reaching Spain with the exception of immigrants, from $10 to $1.50, while for Spaniards leaving for the United States, except immigrants, the fee will be reduced to 10 pesetas. (A peteta's normal value is about 20 cents.)

GIVES A CITY PROGRAM FOR THE CHURCH YEAR

New York Federation Suggests Cooperation in Evangelistic Efforts of Seven Denominations.

"For the first time in the recent history of the Protestant life of the city there has been put forth a suggested program for the whole city for the Church year," said a statement issued yesterday from the offices of the New York Federation of Churches, 71 West Twenty-third Street.

"This program begins Sept. 1 and runs through to the end of August, 1926," the statement continues. "At the call of the Greater New York Federation of Churches the officers of all the church leagues in the city and a number of church leaders met at the Union League Club for luncheon. They spent the afternoon in shaping up this program. They sent it to the churches of the city in hope that it will serve as a suggestion to each local church in planning its work for the year. That nothing may be overlooked, the full program is given, although every detail may not be followed. They hope, however, that the churches of the city may cooperate in at least four features of the program.

"The first of these is a special effort for full and larger attendance at the church school and church services in the early Fall. The constant tendency is to shorten the church year, so that now in some of the churches full activities are not resumed until the middle of November, and they begin to slow up after Easter. If this spreads, the Church's work in the city is doomed. Strong resistance against this tendency will be made by fixing the return of all church members to their active church life early in October.

"The second great effort will be to present each home desiring it with a Bible on Dec. 6. This will be a fitting celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Tyndale translation, the first English translation of the Bible.

"Third, and by no means the least important, will be a concerted evangelistic effort during the first three months of 1926. This will be conducted by each of the seven leading denominations separately according to their own well-tried methods, but in concert with all the others, so that the impact of simultaneous action may be felt by the city.

"Fourth, will be an effort next April, to secure the holding of a Daily Vacation Bible School in connection with every church in the city during the Summer of 1926.

"The Richmond Church League and the Executive Committee of the Bronx Church League have voted to make this program the order of the day for their first meeting in the Fall. In the meantime, progressive churches are taking up the suggestions vigorously and will incorporate many of the details in their church program for the coming year."

YOUSSOUPOFF HOARD SEIZED BY SOVIET

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

tures on condition that he kept them in his possession for ten years.

When the suit finally came to trial in April of this year before Justice Davis in this city, Clarence Shearn appeared for the Prince and former Governor Nathan L. Miller represented Mr. Widener. The lawyers were ordered to file their briefs May 23 and Justice Davis reserved decision.

Prince Youssoupoff sailed for Paris early in May.

In November, 1923, when Prince Youssoupoff arrived from England jewels whose value was unknown were taken from him by the customs authorities. They were heirlooms, according to the Prince, and he sought to have them classed as antiques. Among them were forty-two unstrung black pearls which, it has been said, once adorned the throat of the Empress Catherine of Russia. These the Prince redeemed a month later for $12,000 and in January they were bought by Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry of Washington, wife of Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, for $400,000.

A persistent report in Paris and London was that these pearls and some of the other gems were part of the crown jewels. A story emanating from Berlin said that Hugo Stinnes, in the capacity of pawnbroker, had received them as a pledge for 60 per cent. of their value.

LA FOLLETTE'S SON LIKELY TO SEEK SEAT

Wisconsin Observers Believe the Senator's Widow Does Not Wish to Run.

Special to The New York Times.

MADISON, Wis., June 27.—That Robert M. La Follette Jr., will soon announce his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed his father is the impression strengthened by the circumstances of his departure today for Washington.

Mr. La Follette said nothing regarding his candidacy, but it is just this silence which has convinced others that he will run in the special election to be called by Governor J. J. Blaine to fill the vacancy.

Observers feel certain of this, as otherwise he would have announced his decision to stay out, so that others would feel no restraint about entering the race.

Other signs pointing to his candidacy are the conferences at the La Follette home. These parleys have been significant because of those present and those who have not been summoned. The conferees so far do not include Governor Blaine or his confidants.

The La Follette family is still the chief factor in the Senatorial situation. The other prospective candidates, led by Representative John M. Nelson and Governor Blaine, are marking time, awaiting news from the La Follette home.

Young La Follette, who was accompanied by his mother, will be in Washington two or three weeks. They will close their residence there. The journey to the capital gives them both an opportunity to confer with Eastern advisers, and it has been indicated that during their absence the State will be thoroughly sounded for sentiment on the son's candidacy.

It is possible that an announcement from Washington will herald young La Follette's candidacy.

For three days Mrs. La Follette has had the call from members of the Legislature for her to be a candidate to succeed her husband. The belief is widespread that she would rather see her son get the place.

Art Metal Smoking Stands

A Charming Gift Suggestion

$1.50

Heavily gilt encrusted, these ornamental and useful ash receivers will be a welcome addition to any home.

Weighted base and removable glass tray.

Peggy Deutz Inc.
40 WEST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 1847 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

It's just as well to be wise today; one never knows how foolish one may be tomorrow.

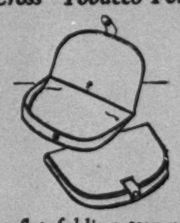
"Cross" Photograph Case

Folds flat and holds three or four pictures, 2½ x 3¼ ins. Colored morocco, pigskin or black seal leathers. Specially priced for one week $3.50

—for three or four pictures, 3½ x 5½ inches. Specially priced for one week $4.50

Formerly up to $9.00

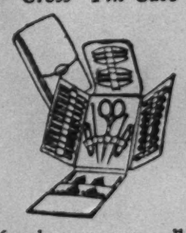
"Cross" Tobacco Pouch



—a flat folding tray style pouch, with rubber lining to retain moisture and fragrance of the tobacco. Black pin persian . . $5.00

Tan pigskin . . $5.25

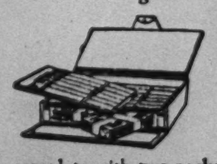
"Cross" Pin Case



—for the woman traveller. Fitted with sewing accessories and a varied assortment of pins. Brown, tan, green, pink, or blue crushed calfskin; tan pigskin or doric English morocco in colors. Specially priced one week only $7.50

Regularly $8.50

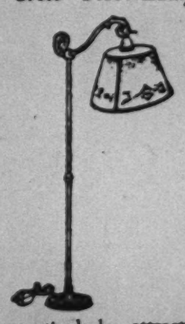
"Cross" Bridge Box



—complete with two packs of playing cards and two score pads. Of English morocco in black, green, blue, purple or red. Specially priced one week $5.75

Regularly $6.50

"Cross" Floor Lamp

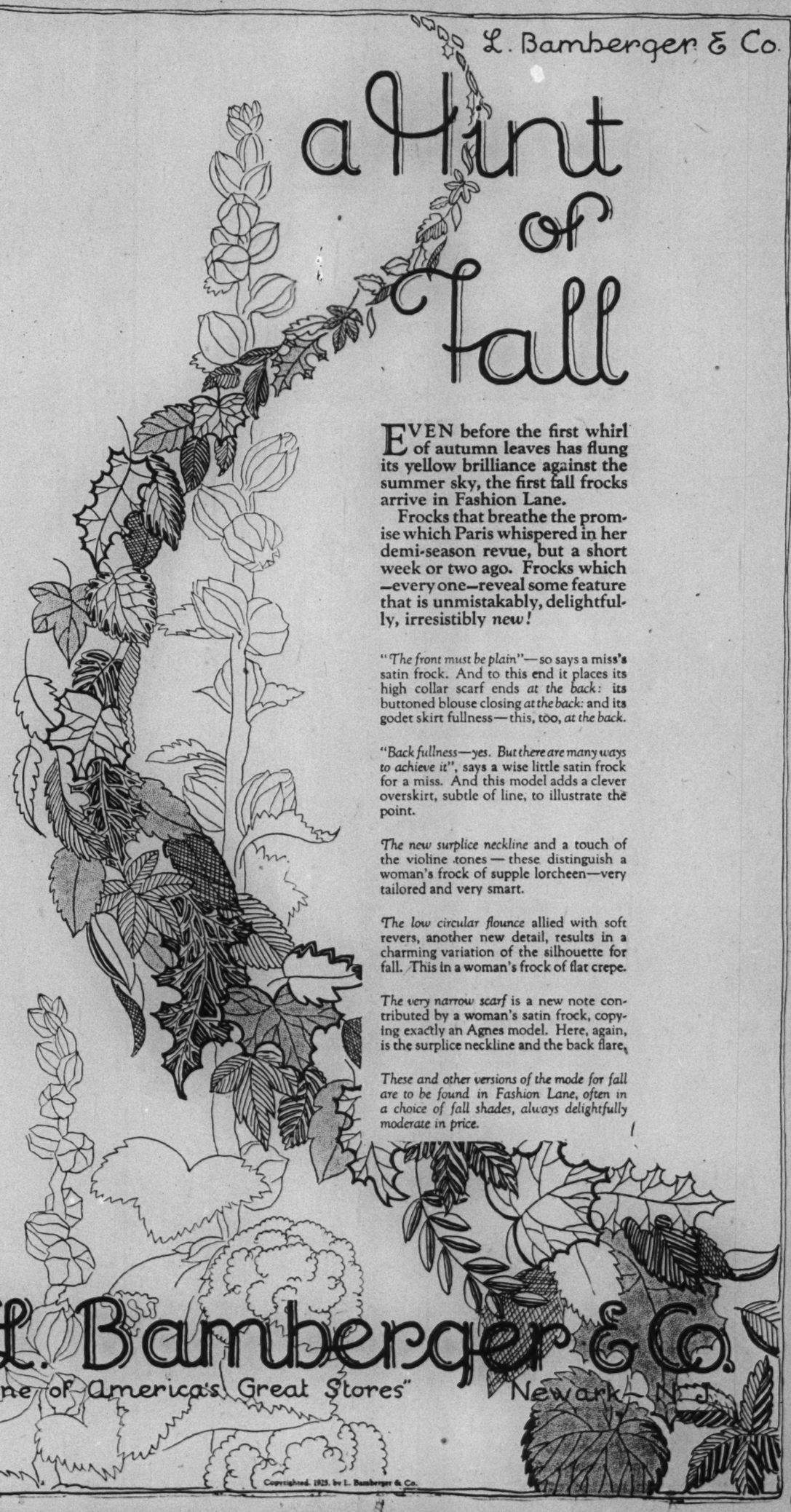


A particularly attractive reading, bridge or sewing lamp with gilt and polychrome decoration. Glittering sanded oval shape parchment shade; adjustable light . . . $19.50

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue & 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

L. Bamberger & Co.

a Hint of Fall



EVEN before the first whirl of autumn leaves has flung its yellow brilliance against the summer sky, the first fall frocks arrive in Fashion Lane.

Frocks that breathe the promise which Paris whispered in her demi-season revue, but a short week or two ago. Frocks which—every one—reveal some feature that is unmistakably, delightfully, irresistibly *new!*

"The front must be plain"—so says a miss's satin frock. And to this end it places its high collar scarf ends *at the back:* its buttoned blouse closing *at the back:* and its godet skirt fullness—this, too, *at the back.*

"Back fullness—yes. But there are many ways to achieve it", says a wise little satin frock for a miss. And this model adds a clever overskirt, subtle of line, to illustrate the point.

The new surplice neckline and a touch of the violine tones — these distinguish a woman's frock of supple lorcheen—very tailored and very smart.

The low circular flounce allied with soft revers, another new detail, results in a charming variation of the silhouette for fall. This in a woman's frock of flat crepe.

The very narrow scarf is a new note contributed by a woman's satin frock, copying exactly an Agnes model. Here, again, is the surplice neckline and the back flare.

These and other versions of the mode for fall are to be found in Fashion Lane, often in a choice of fall shades, always delightfully moderate in price.

L. Bamberger & Co.
"One of America's Great Stores"
Newark—N. J.

Copyrighted, 1925, by L. Bamberger & Co.

Charge purchases will appear on bills rendered August 1st.

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 34TH STREET

To Keep You Fashionably Cool

Women's New Print DRESSES

are specially priced

25.00

They are styled with a certain graciousness which cannot help but prove becoming. Their sleeves are short—for comfort. Their all-over patterns feature scroll and flower designs. Among new fashion points you'll notice are pleatings, jabots, ruffles, girdles, apron fronts and vestees. They come in navy-and-tan, black-and-white, white-and-black. Remarkably reasonable at only 25.00.

Sizes 36 to 46

Fourth Floor at McCreery's

CLEARS GEN. DE BONO OF DEPUTY'S MURDER

Italian Senate, Acting as a High Court, Finds He Did Not Kill Matteotti.

VOIDS ALL OTHER CHARGES

Exoneration of Fascist Leader Hailed by Party—Others Accused Await Trial.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 27.—The first portion of the legal proceedings arising out of the Matteotti murder came to an end today with a victory for Fascismo, the Senate High Court of Justice having published its findings in the matter of the accusations brought against General de Bono in connection with the killing of the Socialist Deputy.

The High Court's verdict exonerates de Bono completely in the investigation stage on the main charge of having organized the Matteotti murder on the ground that he did not commit the acts attributed to him, and quashes the proceedings against him on the minor charge of having aided the escape of the murderers owing to insufficiency of evidence.

The exoneration of General de Bono—one of the most popular Fascist leaders—by the High Court of Justice is hailed in all Fascist circles this evening as a great victory over the accusations and insinuations made by the Opposition against Fascismo in the period immediately after the Matteotti murder.

Some inkling of the verdict was obtained in the recent Congress of the Fascist Party in Rome, when de Bono, who was in retirement for more than a year, again took his seat amid the Fascist leaders, receiving enthusiastic ovations from the Fascisti.

Meanwhile Donati, who denounced de Bono to the High Court, fled the country about a week ago, on gaining an inkling of the High Court's decision, apparently fearing that legal proceedings would be taken against him.

General de Bono was one of the triumvirate which brought about the Fascist revolution, and he was head of the police at the time of the Matteotti murder. He was denounced to the High Court of Justice by Donati, editor of a Catholic newspaper of Rome, on sixteen charges, ranging from traffic in arms with the Lithuanian Government to encouraging gambling. Some of them were:

That he formed part of an association of malefactors known as the "Cheka," responsible for several crimes.

That he organized the Matteotti murder.

That he tried to aid in the escape of the murderers.

That he organized aggression on several Opposition leaders.

That he organized a punitive expedition in the Province of Ferrara.

The High Court of Justice exonerated Debono on the charge of having belonged to a "cheka," on the grounds that no such organization existed; on the charges of having organized the Matteotti murder and having sent punitive expeditions to Ferrara, on the ground that he did not commit the actions attributed to him; on the charges of having aided in the escape of Matteotti's murderers and having organized aggressions on opposition leaders, owing to an insufficiency of evidence.

This ending of the investigations into the charges against General Debono should open the way to holding the trial of those accused of the Matteotti murder. The examining magistrates had almost completed their investigation when the whole proceedings were delayed by the charges against Debono, which caused the intervention of the High Court of Justice. Now that the High Court has finished its work there is no reason why the trial should not be held at short notice.

Many believe the trial will begin in August or September, while others think a general amnesty may be promulgated before then, materially altering the position of the accused.

WOULD OUST MOTHER AS GOBEL EXECUTRIX

Daughter of Late 'Sausage King' Charges Mismanagement in Suit Over Estate.

Mrs. Ottilie G. Moore of 1 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, daughter of the late Adolf Gobel, who left an estate of $3,000,000, and who was sometimes referred to as the "Sausage King," applied to Surrogate George A. Wingate in Kings County yesterday for the removal of her mother, Mrs. Ottilie Gobel Reed, as sole executrix of the estate. Mrs. Moore declared that the estate had not been properly managed and that the interest in it of herself and her brother, Adolf Gobel, who is a party with her in the action, might be affected.

Gobel died in March, 1924, leaving a will in which he provided for the continuation of his business, with three old employes as directors. Mrs. Moore charges that two of these directors have been removed by her mother and replaced by her mother's brother and another relative, who were paid salaries which she considers excessive.

The widow of Gobel was married last December to Sigwart John Reed. Mrs. Moore told the Court that since this second marriage the relations of mother and children have become strained, that the children have been excluded from the family home at 279 Highland Boulevard, Brooklyn, and were not welcomed to the country estate at Annandale, N. J.

Mrs. Moore objects to the cost of a mausoleum that is being built at Annandale. She says it will require $50,000 to complete, and that her stepfather, Sigwart John Reed, is the architect of it. For his services, Mrs. Moore asserts, her mother has already paid $4,000, and has promised him an additional $25,000 upon the completion of the monument.

No answer has yet been filed by Mrs. Reed. Her attorneys, H. S. and C. G. Bachrach, requested Surrogate Wingate yesterday to construe certain paragraphs of Gobel's will to determine if they are mandatory upon Mrs. Reed as executrix, or whether she has discretion in executing them. One of the paragraphs relates to the appointment of Adolf Gobel Jr. as President of the business when he reaches the age of 25 years, at a salary of $25,000. He is now 20 years old.

GENERAL FLIES CHANNEL.

Polish War Minister Pilots Plane Alone and Repairs Damage En Route

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—General Zagorski, the Polish Air Minister, attended the big Hendon pageant today after having flown over alone from Paris.

During the flight an accident occurred, the damage from which he repaired single handed. An hour out from Paris a pipe broke, causing compression to be lost in three cylinders. The General landed at a French village near the coast and spent the night there, and in the morning he fixed the pipe and continued the trip to the Henley Aerodrome.

Asked about Poland's air power, the General said: "I cannot tell you how many planes we have, for that is a secret, but in twelve months' time Poland will be one of the big air powers of Europe."

FINDS CZECH FUTURE BRIGHT

New Yorker Thinks Austria Should Unite With Germany.

Among the passengers from Antwerp, Southampton and Cherbourg yesterday on the Red Star liner Zeeland was E. H. Carlton, a New York business man, who said he had been traveling through Europe since early in 1914.

Czechoslovakia, he said, has all the best lands which formerly belonged to Austria, and in his opinion is the only country on the Continent that has a chance to become prosperous in the near future. Austria cannot carry on in her present condition, Mr. Carlton said, and her only chance of surviving is to unite with Germany.

BRITAIN IS THRILLED BY GREAT AIR SHOW

King and Queen, With Most of Parliament, See Monster Planes Attack "Invader."

SECRET TYPES REVEALED

Ten Machines Show Tremendous Advance in Aviation — King George Directs Manoeuvres.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—One hundred thousand people, including the King and Queen, members of the Cabinet and many members of Parliament and representatives of all the embassies, saw twelve crack bombing machines of the British Royal Air Force attack an elaborate representation of an enemy cruiser at Hendon this afternoon.

It was the greatest "air gazette" ever given by the Royal Air Force, and 120 machines, ten of which were of types never seen by the public, thrilled the British crowd as never before. Although the pageant is an annual affair, the presence of the members of Parliament as well as the Cabinet, gave the event an official touch, at a time when Great Britain is devoting considerable attention to the air force in an effort to be able to resist any attack, no matter of what size, which might be made on London in the future.

All the last developments in air warfare were embodied in today's pageant. One of the most interesting was a wireless installation permitting the King personally to direct the squadron, which responded very accurately to the King's commands, and loud speakers at various points enabled the vast throng to follow the King's orders.

The ten new types of machines attracted wide attention, since it was the first time the general public was allowed to see them. They included a very speedy single seater, fighters all of metal, machines used for various army cooperation work, a 1,000-horsepower torpedo carrier for coast defense, a new and sumptuous ambulance with a huge red crosses marked on the outside, a twin engine vanguard, capable of accommodating two pilots with one attendant and 22 passengers for civil transport purposes, and the DeHaviland-54, said to make possible a very low landing speed, due to the new DeHaviland patent of an automatic variable camber gear. The British regard the DeHaviland-54 as one of the greatest achievements in recent aeronautics. It has completed very successful trials.

Apart from the other exclusive advantages it possesses, it has a fuselage which is watertight and will permit the machine to remain afloat many hours should it be forced to descend on the water.

Advances which have been made in the methods of communication between machines in flying formation were impressively shown when squadron drill was carried on by radio. The squadron leader, talking into a microphone, transmitted all his orders to the other machines. Thirty-six machines were thus drilled in the sky as the crowd stood and shouted its approval. The public came away from the pageant deeply impressed with the strides which Great Britain is making in the air, especially since many comparisons have been made to show she is lagging behind in the so-called aerial race going on in Europe.

Observers remarked that such an air show as today's never yet had been equaled in any other country, which goes to prove that Great Britain, as the Minister for Air, Sir Samuel Hoare, recently stated, is trying to be able successfully to defend herself from any possible foreign attacker, no matter what his strength.

BURN MINE WORKS, DYNAMITE FERRY

Strikers in Ohio Coal Field Blamed for Auto-Wrecking Blast.

POMEROY, Ohio, June 27 (AP).—The situation in the Pomeroy Bend coal fields, where union miners have been on strike more than a year and where several coal companies have recently resumed operations with non-union miners, took on a more serious aspect last night with the burning of the outer workings of one of the mines, the dynamiting of a river ferry and an automobile and lesser disturbances.

Fifty deputies were sworn in this morning and were put on guard at the mining properties and stationed in the city. Judge Miller made permanent the temporary injunction against picketing of the mines by union workers.

The burning of the outer workings of Mine No. 17 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, near Racine, formerly known as the Thomas Mine, occurred in the early morning hours. The destruction was complete, forcing indefinite suspension of work and causing damage estimated at $50,000. About 130 miners were employed at the shaft.

A few hours previously the ferryboat on which most of the miners employed at the shaft are transported across the Ohio from their homes in West Virginia was dynamited and sunk.

Bloodhounds followed the trail of the incendiary to the home of a union miner near by. No arrests were made, however.

The automobile of Robert Neutzling was dynamited in Pomeroy Street near the home of Judge Miller.

Judge Miller has received a number of threats since he granted the temporary injunction against picketing last week, and his home is being guarded.

An effigy of a nonunion miner was found this morning hanging from a telephone pole on the property of the Essex Statler Coal Company, another of the shafts operated by nonunion men working on the 1917 wage scale. It bore a placard reading: "Scab miners wanted at this mine."

Two nonunion miners employed at the Essex-Statler Mine were attacked last night on their way home from work and were severely beaten. John Janes was arrested and was released under $1,000 bond.

Judge Miller this afternoon issued an edict that the streets be cleared after 11 o'clock at night.

DOG SAVES CHILD'S LIFE.

Neighbor's Mongrel Breaks Baby's Fall From Third-Story Window.

Thomas Rose, one year old, fell three floors from the window of his home at 161 Vernon Avenue, Long Island City, Queens, yesterday, but escaped serious injury because he landed on the hairy and yielding back of a surprised mongrel dog belonging to a neighbor.

Shortly before the child fell, he had been placed by his mother in a perambulator near a window.

Dr. Forbes took the boy to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, where he was found to be apparently suffering only from bruises. He was kept at the hospital for examination.

Man Pushed From Platform Dies.

Walter Jench, 40 years old, of 410 First Street, College Point, who was pushed from the crowded platform of the Thirty-fourth Street subway station of the B. M. T. line into the path of a Queens-bound local train Friday evening, died yesterday afternoon in Bellevue Hospital. Firemen were called to extricate Jench's body. His skull was fractured and a leg was broken.

SHOE SALE

Our Entire Stock of this Season's Models

$8.85 AND $9.85

All White Shoes $10.85 NONE HIGHER

Formerly up to $20

NO C. O. D's NO EXCHANGES

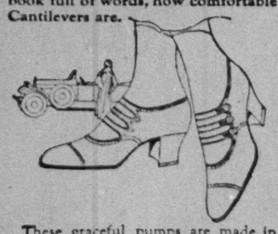
MAX M. BERNSTEIN INC

FOOTWEAR OF DISTINCTION

25 West 50th Street

Summer Foot Comfort For You

Feet that burn, puff and ache in the warm weather will luxuriate in the freedom and comfort of Cantilever Shoes. These easy, light weight shoes are flexible from toe to heel, just like your foot. And they are shaped naturally too, with room for 5 toes and a snugness at the heel which prevents chafing and makes them fit smoothly. Their flexible arches are also snug and give you a gentle springy support, and a delightful foot freedom which eases your way along hard, hot pavements. Won't you try a pair of these three-strap walking pumps this summer? They will tell you better than a whole book full of words, how comfortable Cantilevers are.



These graceful pumps are made in soft tan calf or black kid. They are priced at $11.50. In brown or black suede, $12.50.

There is a fine variety of other Cantilever models to be seen this Summer. Pumps in tasteful designs, trim, well-proportioned oxfords and white shoes in both fabric and kid may be seen at the stores listed below. Any of these stores will be interested in helping you pick out the shoe best suited to your needs.

Widths, AAAA to E. Oxfords, $9.50 and $10.00. Pumps, $10.50 to $13.00. High Shoes, $11.75. White Fabric Oxfords, $8.00. Pumps, $9.50.

Cantilever Shoe

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS

14 W. 40th St. (opp. Library), N.Y.

13 John St. (Bet. Broadway and Nassau)

2950-3rd Av. (Near 152d St.) Open Evenings

516 Fulton St. (Entrance on Hanover Pl.) Brooklyn

897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark

Also sold by

J. & J. Jacobson, Lexington Av., at 60th St.

L. D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., at 81st St.

G. A. Hang, 364 East Fordham Road

Beginning Tomorrow!

July Clearance

Reductions Half and Less!

AVEDON HATS

$4.75 Were to $10

$8.75 Were to $16.50

Sheer hair hats; distinctive straw combinations; leghorns with felt or velvet. In white, pastel shades and bright summer colors. For the petite head or the unbobbed head.

Portrait Hats of finest Swiss Hair—regularly $22.50 to $25 $15

$2.50 Were to $22.50

$7.75 Were to $15

Clearance of spring hats: French felt, straws and satins in the favored shapes.

Hand-blocked hats of imported white felt in the shapes that enjoy leadership.

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

Charge purchases made for the remainder of the month to appear on August 1st bills.

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

A PRE-HOLIDAY FASHION EVENT!

A PRICE NEVER SO LOW

ASSURES LARGE SAVINGS TO PATRONS

HIGH TYPE. EXCLUSIVE

SILK DRESSES

Afternoon, Dinner, Street and Sports Models Offered At The Amazingly Low Price Of

$14.75

Smart New York will be literally swept off its feet by the magnitude of this event. Here are the fashions that enjoy leadership at the smart resorts, roof gardens and country clubs. Georgette, silk or flat crepe, crepe de Chine, crepe satin, printed silk crepe, flowered chiffon and hand-painted crepe de Chine. An unlimited variety of styles and smart colors.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

ALL SALES FINAL

Second Floor

To Close Out!

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

COATS

$25 Were to $75

$35 Were to $95

Faille, satin, kasha, charmeen, imported plaids, tweeds and twills. Not every fabric at each price.

Navy, black or white georgette coats and flannel coats in pastel shades and white . . . $14.75

To Close Out!

ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

$15 Were to $49.75

$28 Were to $89.75

Coats of georgette, silk crepe, kashmir, flannel or twill with frocks of printed, harmonizing or matching silks. Not every style in every size.

Tailored Suits of tweed or flannel. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . $15

ALL SALES FINAL

Special Sale!

GLOVE SILK UNDERGARMENTS

$1.85 Were to $3.50

Vests, French panties and chemises of heavy quality glove-silk. Vest and panties contrastingly piped to be used in sets. All shades.

20,000 HEAR 'AIDA' IN YANKEE STADIUM

Opera Is Sung on Stage Erected on Baseball Field Under Powerful Lights.

BROADCASTING CALLED OFF

Reason Disputed — Elephants Are Omitted, but Camels and Horses Appear.

Verdi's "Aida," the first of a series of operas to be given this Summer in the open air by the Manhattan Opera Company, was sung last night from a specially constructed stage under the glow of Klieg lights, in the Yankee Stadium, before an audience of more than 20,000 persons.

The cast was advertised to include horses, camels and elephants, but because of misgivings regarding the ability of the stage to support them, the elephants were omitted. There were four camels, however, and six horses.

Marie Rappold sang Aida, and Bernardo De Muro was Radames. Mme. Lia De Girardi was Amneris; Alfredo Zagarolli, Amonasro; Ivan Steschenko, Ramfis, and Max Sbirnoff, the King. The orchestra of more than 100 pieces, made up of musicians from the Manhattan and Metropolitan Opera Houses, was led by Pasquale La Rotella.

The performance started at 9 o'clock. The production is said to have cost about $30,000 and was most colorful. During the acts there were no changes of scenery, but varied colored lights were played upon the stage in each scene. The triumphal scene was particularly brilliant, with the priests in their white robes, the soldiers in dark uniforms, and gayly caparisoned horses and camels.

The stage was built beyond the diamond and about 300 feet from the first row of seats. The singing was remarkably clear.

Preparations had been made by the Radio Corporation of America to broadcast the opera but at the last moment it was served with notice that it would not be permitted to broadcast, and was threatened with legal action if any attempt were made.

According to officials of the Radio Corporation this permission was granted a week ago by Alfredo Salmaggi, director of the opera, with the understanding that no advance notice of the broadcasting was to be given. The opera promoters explained that if the weather were not ideal many persons might prefer to remain at home and hear the performance over the radio rather than pay the admission price.

Yesterday, Radio Corporation officials said, they learned for the first time that they would not be permitted to broadcast when Francis L. Carrao, counsel for the opera company, threatened legal action if an attempt were made. A spokesman for the Radio Corporation said the opera company gave no reason for its attitude. Despite the fact that wires had been laid, announcers instructed, and everything else put in readiness, the corporation abandoned its plans.

Representatives of the opera management said last night that permission was revoked because the Radio Corporation violated its agreement by giving advance notice of intention to broadcast the performance. This, however, the corporation denied.

CONCERTS IN THE PARKS.

Schedule for Week Under Auspices of the Mayor's Committee.

The schedule of people's concerts under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee on Public Music is as follows for this week:

Today—Ulivieri's Band, Central Park, Manhattan, 8:15 P. M.; Thomas F. Shannon's Band, Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, 3 P. M.; Contento's Band, Astoria Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Pace, Clifford's Band, Highland Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Kaltenborn's Orchestra, Forest Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; D'Aquin's Band, Rockaway Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Police Department Band, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, 4 P. M.

Monday—Ulivieri's Band, Central Park, Manhattan, 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday—Contento's Band, Curtis Field, Staten Island, 8:15 P. M.; United States Navy Band, Mount Morris Park, 8:15 P. M.; Municipal Band, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday—D'Aquin's Band, Thompson Field, Staten Island, 8:15 P. M.; Police Department Band, Astoria Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Fire Department Band, Winthrop Park, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.; Seventh Regiment Band, Central Park, Manhattan, 8:15 P. M.

Thursday—Henneberg's Band, DeVoe Park, Bronx, 8:15 P. M.; Department Street Cleaning Band, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.; Western Union Boys' Band, Highland Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Aeolian Orchestra and Chorus, Forest Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Erie Railroad Band, Madison Square Park, Manhattan, 12 noon.

Friday—Nahan Franko's Orchestra, Central Park, Manhattan, 8:15 P. M.; Police Department Band, Kings Park, Queens, 8:15 P. M.; Fire Department Band, St. Mary's Park, Bronx, 8:15 P. M.; United States Navy Band, City Park, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.; Cielo Band, Sunset Park, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.

Saturday — Department Street-Cleaning Band, Poe Park, Bronx, 8:15 P. M.; Riesenfeld's Orchestra, Central Park, Manhattan, 4 P. M.

WILL RUSH PRISON CASES.

Banton Intends to Put an End to Long Stays in Tombs.

District Attorney Joab H. Banton announced yesterday that beginning tomorrow prisoners under indictment in the Tombs will be called for trial to the exclusion of persons released on bail after pleading.

"No prisoner will be able to say truthfully that he had to languish in a cell during the hot Summer months because he did not have an opportunity to present his case," he said. "All the Assistant District Attorneys have been directed to put on, in all parts of General Sessions, those prison cases which we have on file in this office at the present time.

"These cases will be placed on the court calendars Monday and we will press all for trial or disposition through pleas until the calendars are cleared. If there are any cases of the kind not disposed of it will be the fault of the defendant or his lawyer. The District Attorney's office is ready to dispose of the entire lot."

3 MEN RAISE 9-TON BELL.

Largest of Rockefeller Carillon Now on Park Avenue Church Roof.

The largest of the fifty-three bells of the carillon which John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave the Park Avenue Baptist Church was raised to the church roof yesterday. Three employes of the United States Trucking Company with a derrick accomplished the task in exactly four hours.

Twelve of the bells were already on the roof of the church. The thirteenth, raised yesterday, weighs nine tons and is the heaviest of the set. Two more bells will be hoisted this week. The total weight of the carillon is more than 100 tons.

It was said yesterday that for a time at least the bells would remain on the roof. The congregation has voted to build a new church for the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate, and until more is known of the plans for the new place of worship no disposition will be made of the carillon.

ROBBERS GET $929 CASH.

Three Get Payroll Money Being Prepared for Box Plant Workers.

A $929 payroll, which was being prepared for workers of James H. Fitzgerald, Inc., packing box manufacturers, at its plant at 503 West Twentieth Street, was stolen at noon yesterday by three armed men who backed four employes into the rear of the office, gathered up the money and escaped in a waiting automobile after warning the victims to make no outcry.

No trace was found of the robbers, who are believed to have followed the messengers to the factory from the bank, was found by the police.

KILLED IN A FIGHT WITH HOLD-UP MEN

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

but could give only a meagre description except that he wore a straw hat.

Captain Carey and about a dozen detectives from Police Headquarters and from the East 104th Street Station arrived in a few minutes. Hartnack had been taken to the hospital by a policeman in a taxicab. Investigation showed that the intruders had not reached the cash register for the drawer was closed and the money intact. The detectives searched the neighborhood but were unable to get any trace of the bandits.

Hartnack had been in the employ of the Sheffield Farms Company about eight years, it was said. His wife was recently injured in a collision on one of the Interborough lines. His son last evening told of the previous experience of his father with bandits, of his fears of a second visit of robbers and his premonition that he would be held up during the day.

HOLD-UP AUTOMOBILE; GET A $5,000 PAYROLL

Six Men in Another Car Rob Contractor's Son and Clerk in Fort Washington Avenue.

Automobile bandits held up Christopher Rosenthal, son of Joseph Rosenthal of the Rosenthal Contracting Company, 228 Jackson Street, Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and got away with $5,000 payroll money.

Young Rosenthal was bringing the payroll in a touring car from the Brooklyn office to pay off workmen constructing a public school at Fort Washington Avenue and 173d Street, Manhattan. In the car with Rosenthal was Herman Braloff, a clerk. According to the story as told to the police, they were on Fort Washington Avenue, at 163d Street, in front of the New York Institute for Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, when a large touring car containing six men edged them over to the curb.

Rosenthal said that he was obliged to halt to avoid a collision. No sooner had his car come to a stop, he said, when two of the men in the touring car leaped out and, covering him and Braloff with pistols, ordered "Hand over the cash." Rosenthal and Braloff were both unarmed. They gave over a briefcase containing the money. The bandits had disappeared up Fort Washington Avenue before a policeman could be found. Only a few pedestrians were in sight. Police of the West 152d Street Station say that the robbers probably trailed the payroll car from Brooklyn.

ROBBERS SERVE CUSTOMERS

Two Bind Manager of Butler Store and Escape With $40.61.

A branch of the James Butler chain grocery stores at Second Avenue and East Eighty-third Street was robbed yesterday of $40.61 by two armed hold-up men. One robber put on an apron and waited on customers who entered in the course of the hold-up.

Michael Dolan of 207 East 124th Street, manager of the store, was behind the counter checking up slips when the two men, both young, came in. One of them seated himself on a potato barrel; the other ordered a pound of butter. Dolan went to the refrigerator. When he turned around he found himself looking down the muzzle of a pistol.

"Get into the back room," said one of the robbers. Then his apron was taken off and his hands and feet were bound. One of the hold-up men stood guard while the other put on the apron and went back of the counter.

Customers who came in were told, "We're all out of what you want." The cash register was opened and the two men disappeared down Second Avenue with its contents.

COLLECTOR FOILS HOLD-UP.

Fights Off Two Robbers — Patrolman Captures a Suspect.

As Samuel Goorin, an installment collector, of 5,112 Seventeenth Avenue, Brooklyn, was leaving an apartment house at 7,702 New Utrecht Street, in Brooklyn, yesterday, he was held up by two men, one armed with an iron bar. Although severely cut about the head in the struggle that followed, Goorin drove the men off. His shouts attracted Patrolman Dugan, on patrol near by. The fleeing hold-up men separated. Dugan pursued one man into a drug store at Sixteenth Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street and captured him.

Dugan commandeered a taxicab and started with his prisoner to the Bath Beach Police Station. On the way there the prisoner attempted to jump out of the taxi. One of the windows was broken and Dugan was badly cut. At the police station the man gave his name as James Conti of 412 East Eighteenth Street. He said he was out of employment. He was locked up for arraignment tomorrow.

Charge Purchases made after June 26 will appear on bills rendered August 1st

Arnold, Constable & Co.
FIFTH AVENU at FORTIETH STREET - NEW YORK

Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale of
Carpets AND Linoleums

AT THESE remarkable low prices we cannot guarantee to have enough to last all day. Many of our regular patrons avail themselves semi-annually of these unusual values. Please bring room measurements.

Carpets
Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels, in
Lengths less than 5 yds. 1.00 yd. | Lengths of 5 yds. and over 2.00 yd.
Values up to 7.50 a yard

Inlaid Linoleums
Lengths under 10 sq. yds. 65¢ sq. yd. | Lengths of 10 sq. yds. and over 95c sq. yd.
Values up to 2.50 a sq. yd.

Heavy quality straw mattings, 40 yd. roll, values up to 18.00 a roll.
8.00 roll
DOMESTIC RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

Final Clearance of
CRETONNES
29c 45c 65c 79c
Formerly sold up to 1.45 yard

They are going to be sold at prices you cannot afford to overlook, if you have the slightest need for cretonnes. 7500 yards of cretonne. All taken from our regular stock. Artistic and harmonious patterns for hangings, furniture, coverings and pillows.

Unprecedented Offering in
Ruffled Curtains

1.10 pr. — Plain marquisette in white or ecru. Also cross bar with dot and plain dot effects.
1.45 pr. — Marquisette of the finest grade in three sized dots and cross bar effects. White only.
1.75 pr. — Fine white marquisette with colored dots and cross bar designs in rose, blue or gold.

All curtains 2¼ yards long with tie backs to match
DRAPERY SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Lamps for Summer Homes
3.95 to 17.50
LAMP SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

NEWS LETTERS FROM HOME

By subscribing for The New York Times before leaving for a vacation, you will in effect receive news letters from home, with a regularity not always possible when the news is dependent upon the home folks writing. You will, as well, be in constant touch with what is going on all over the world, reported more completely and accurately than any other newspaper gives it.

Telephone or mail a subscription order or deliver it to any of the offices of The New York Times.

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Brooklyn.....300 Washington Street
Bronx.....2829 Third Ave. (149th St.)
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Charge Purchases made after June 26th will appear on bills rendered August 1st.

Fifth Avenue Arnold, Constable & Co. At 40th St.

There's a Decided Vogue for

Flowered Frocks of Chiffon or Georgette

Featured MONDAY *at*
18.00
Extraordinary Value

FASHION favors the filmy fabrics—georgette or chiffon—for afternoon and more especially for evening functions. No fabric can equal them for airy faerie gracefulness. They are especially adapted to use in the new flares, flounces, and godets that are so lavishly used by the leading Paris couturiers. All chiffon dresses are provided with silk crepe de chine slips. Many delightful models with either long or short sleeves. All the soft pastel summer shades appear in exquisitely colorful designs.

Women's and Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor

NO C.O.D.'S NO APPROVALS
ALL SALES FINAL

Crepe de Chine Costume Slips 4.95

FILMY summer frocks require the addition of a shadow proof costume slip. These are made from a heavy quality crepe de chine with a deep shadow proof hem and inverted pleats at the sides. In white, flesh, peach, tan, navy or black. Women's and Misses' sizes.

SILK UNDERTHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Charge Purchases made after June 26 will appear on bills rendered August 1st

Arnold, Constable & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE at FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

GENTLEMEN!

Here's an opportunity you must not miss Fourth of July week Reduction Sale of

Irish Linen
Knickers 2.95
3 pairs for 8.50

NOT a permanent price, but a holiday special which holds good only up to Friday night, July 3rd. These knickers were made especially to our order to retail for 5.50, so if you want the best knickers you have ever seen at this extraordinarily low price, come in during this week.

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Surrey

165 WEST 34th ST.
NEXT TO NEW MACY BLDG.

A $15.75

B $13.75

A—A smart one-piece frock of heavy silk crepe with smocking effectively used on sleeves, pockets and shoulders. In all the smartest shades.

B—Two-piece frock of excellent quality silk crepe with inverted front pleat skirt and smart blouse with contrasting detachable collar and cuffs. In the pastel shades, white, navy and black.

The advertising columns of The New York Times, safeguarded by a careful censorship, are informative, clean and trustworthy.

ASKS BIDS ON POWER DURING SHOALS TEST

War Department Writes Ford and Others on Proposed Try-Outs to Begin in August.

SEVERAL CONDITIONS MADE

Government Will Not Agree to Give Set Amount of Power and Will Give No Leases.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Henry Ford and others supposed to be interested in the Government hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals have been asked by the War Department if they wish to bid for the temporary use of power generated by this project. Beginning in August, Government engineers will begin tests of the mechanical equipment of the plant and as a large amount of power will be developed during this process, the Government wants to make arrangements for its sale.

In accordance with a policy suggested by the Muscle Shoals Inquiry Commission no lease of the plant will be made by the War Department. It was stated that during the tests of the main generator and waterwheels for several months there will be power generated for which a load is desired. The War Department's announcement makes these conditions:

No lease or agreement will be entered into.

The Government will not undertake to supply a stated amount of power for any definite period.

The power will be available only during the tests and the tuning up of the equipment.

Operation of the generators may be begun or discontinued whenever the officers in charge of the plant consider it to the best interests of the Government to do so. As far as practicable reasonable notice will be given when operation of the plant will be commenced or discontinued, but it is anticipated that during the tests there may be occasions when it is necessary to close the plant down with little or no notice.

It is pointed out that a high-tension line connects the hydro-electric plant with the steam plant at nitrate plant No. 2, but that the purchaser of power would have to supply transformers and other apparatus before use could be made of the power. Installation and removal of the temporary equipment would be at the expense of the purchaser of the power, with credit allowed for a reasonable cost of the installation in power furnished at the unit price, provided the amount of power purchased did not cover the cost of installation, any excess cost to be borne by the purchaser of the power.

The Chief of Engineers has sent letters to the following:

Henry Ford, Detroit.

Union Carbide Company, New York.

General W. W. Atterbury, Vice President, Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Memphis Power and Light Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Southern Power Company, New York City.

Georgia Railway and Power Company, Atlanta.

Electric Bond and Share Company, New York.

American Cyanamid Company, New York City.

Tennessee Electric Power Company, Chattanooga.

H. C. Couch, President Arkansas Light and Power Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, Ala.

BRITISH AIR SERVICE TO TAKE OUR MAIL

Will Transport Transatlantic Steamship Letters to Continent and Algeria.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—Another step forward in the utilization of the airplane for transmission of mails has been taken by Postmaster General New, who announced today the acceptance of an offer from the British postal administration for the transmission from London by air mail of American transatlantic steamship mails destined for Continental Europe, Morocco and Western Algeria. The new system is expected to save considerable time in transmission of important American mails.

By the addition of an air mail fee to the international letter rate of postage, Americans now may send ordinary and registered letters and articles fully prepaid to the following countries:

France, 4 cents per ounce additional; Germany (except occupied districts), Switzerland and Italy, 6 cents additional; Denmark, Norway and Sweden, 8 cents, additional, and Morocco and Western Algeria, 5 cents additional. The letter rate and air mail fee must be fully prepaid by postage stamps affixed to each piece. Letters must be plainly marked in the upper left-hand corner with the words: "Air-mail-London to Continent."

TO START ELECTRIC TRAINS.

John A. Lynch Will Open Staten Island Electrified Lines Wednesday.

Borough President John A. Lynch of Richmond will press the button that will start the first electrified train on the St. George-Tottenville division of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 P. M. at the St. George station.

There will be celebrations at stations along the sixteen miles of the line. At Tottenville there will be a parade and speeches by Mr. Lynch, R. B. White, general manager of the railroad, and other borough and railroad officials. A dinner will be held at the Oakwood Arms, Oakwood, in the evening.

REVISE SHEWAN GEM LOSS.

Police Think Stolen Pearls Are Worth $150,000 and Not $30,000.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., June 27.—Mrs. James Shewan declined today to discuss a statement by the county police that the pearls stolen from her home here last Thursday were worth $150,000 instead of $30,000, as first reported. The police said that Shewan, who is a New York shipyard owner, paid $85,000 several years ago for one of the stolen strings of pearls and that it had increased greatly in value.

It was learned that the authorities are working on the theory that the theft may have been committed by a woman, and that it was an "inside job."

Fordham Student Dies of Auto Hurts

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 27.—Coroner Edward Fitzgerald today returned a verdict of accidental death after an investigation into an automobile collision last Thursday in which Philip Murray received injuries which caused his death late last night in New Rochelle Hospital. Murray was a member of the class of 1926 in Fordham University and 19 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT.

A SUMMER PROBLEM!

Summer brings with it a number of problems for the Mother, and the most important of these is the care of her children.

Mrs. Granville Thomas has learned how to solve this problem. Last week she visited "The Home Bureau Medical House" and engaged a Nurse for her Baby and a Governess for her Older Children. A few days later "The Home Bureau" received this courteous note—

"Just a line of thanks for the capable and efficient Nurses which I secured through your Agency."

If you have a problem to solve

Tell It to The Home Bureau—Medical House

36 West 39th Street
Telephone: Fitzroy 2803

DOBBS

Fashion insists upon the large Hat—the sheer, transparent Hat that is so delightful with filmy summer Frocks. And for the essential bit of contrast, she declares that velvet ribbon is the very smartest trim.

Dobbs Bagatelle Toiletries are delicately perfumed to please the most fastidious taste

THE DOBBS SHOPS

Convenient Motor Entrance *at* 2 *and* 4 West 50th Street

618 *and* 620 Fifth Avenue

For Charge Purchases Made on June 29th and 30th, the bill will not be rendered until August 1st.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York

New Telephone Number—WISconsin 9600

Monday

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Of Small Children's Frocks And Little Boys' Suits

(Sizes 2 to 6 years)

BLOOMER FROCKS

Of printed batiste, checked gingham or cretonne in summer colours; detachable bloomers. *Regular prices $2.85 to $3.50* **1.95**

IMPORTED HAND-EMBROIDERED FROCKS

Of fine white voile with hand-embroidery or hand-cross-stitching in bright colours; also hand-embroidered bloomer frocks of imported chambray, broadcloth or dimity. *Regular prices $3.95 to $5.50* **2.45**

BOYS' IMPORTED OLIVER TWIST SUITS

Of English broadcloth or linen, with self colour or white madras waists. *Exceptional.* **2.95**

HAND-EMBROIDERED OR HAND-SMOCKED BLOOMER FROCKS

Of imported chambray, checked gingham, pongee silk or cotton prints, in blue, pink, tan or green. *Regular prices $5.75 to $7.95.* **3.95**

A COLLECTION OF MODEL FROCKS

Hand-smocked or hand-embroidered, of imported chambray, gingham, broadcloth, dotted Swiss or linen, in all the summer colours, many with detachable bloomers. **4.95** *Regular Prices $8.50 to $9.75*

CHILDREN'S FROCK SHOP—*Sixth Floor*

Entire Contents Copyrighted, 1925, by FRANKLIN SIMON & CO., INC.

MACY'S

34th Street and Broadway New York City

FANCY GROCERIES

"Red Star" Brand
Sugar-Cured Boneless Bacon, 44c lb.
Usually 49c lb.
In squares weighing 3 to 5 lbs.

MACY'S RED STAR—NEW SEASON'S CURE
Virginia Hams, lb., 49c
They are cured according to an old Southern recipe. Green hickory is used in smoking, which imparts to them that sweet nutty flavor. Selected and cured for us in Virginia. Weights range from 9 to 12 lbs. Sold at net weights.

A Sale of "Lily White" Brand
JELLY POWDERS, 8c package
Made of wholesome and pure ingredients. Strawberry, raspberry, lemon, orange, mint, grape and cherry flavors. One package makes a pint of delicious dessert. Dozen, 94c.

Sale of "Red Star" Baking Powder
"Red Star" Baking Powder—Pure cream of tartar powder of our own manufacture; lower priced than any other baking powder of equal merit.
8-lb. can, our usual price $2.59; sale..... $1.88 | ½-lb. can; our usual price 29c; sale, 23c | 1-lb. can; our usual price 54c; sale, 44c

Special Sale of Broken Macaroni or Spaghetti, "Lily White" Brand. In 10-lb. cartons. Our usual price 84c; this sale, 74c.

Fancy Louisiana Uncoated Whole Head Rice
25-lb. cotton bag.....$2.97 | 10-lb. cotton bag.....$1.24
5-lb. cotton bag..... 64c | 2-lb. cotton bag..... 28c

"Red Star" Brand Vanilla Flavoring Extracts—Prepared in our laboratory from choice materials:
2-oz. bot., doz.....$4.59 Each.....39c
4-oz. bot., doz.....$8.64 Each.....74c
Fancy Florida Wet Pack Shrimp—No. 2½ jar.....32c
H-O or Quick Cooking Oats—Pan toasted and steam cooked. This sale.....12c
Old-Fashioned, Plain Buckwheat Flour—5 lb. bag 37c
Enright's All O—The Wheat flour ground by the Old-Style Stone Process. 10-lb. bag, 86c; 5-lb. bag.....44c

Quaker Flour
Fine for Bread and Cake
$1.24
24½ lb. bag

A SPECIAL SALE OF LARGE STUFFED SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES—Stuffed with Sweet Spanish Red Peppers; 20 oz. jars; packed especially for us; doz., $7.44; each.....64c
A SPECIAL SALE OF GIANT SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES—In quart jars; packed especially for us; doz., $11.44; each, 96c
PRESTO SELF RAISING FLOUR—Small package, dozen, $1.64; each, 14c
CHILI SAUCE—"Lily White" Brand: pint bottle, 34c; ½-pint bottle 23c
CATSUP—"Lily White" Brand: pint bottle.....24c

Macy's "Red Star" Brand Breakfast Cocoa, packed in our laboratory, made from fine Cocoa Beans, and guaranteed pure; 5-lb. tin, usually $1.59, this sale, 98c; ½-lb. tin, this sale 12c.

"Red Star" Brand Coffee
"Red Star" Brand Coffee—Our most popular brand—fragrant, full bodied and mellow—a rich coffee for breakfast; roasted in the bean, granulated or pulverized.
1-lb. carton, **54c**
5-lb. carton (bean only), **$2.64**
25-lb. sack (bean only), **$12.94**
Make Red Star Brand Iced Coffee your favorite Summer Beverage.

Mouquin's "Tree Ripe" Orange Juice
makes delicious Orangeade by adding 4 parts water to 1 part Tree Ripe Juice.
Gallon.....$2.64 Quarts.....71c Pints.....37c

***"Red Star" Brand* Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Root Beer and Birch Beer**
$1.64 per dozen 15½-oz. bottles
Prepared with pure ingredients and natural spring water. The flavor is distinctive and agreeable. Packed in one dozen handy containers.

JERSEY TOMATOES—"Jessamine" Brand; No. 3 can.
FANCY CUT WAX BEANS—"Lily White"; No. 2 can.
MAINE CORN—"Lily White" Brand; No. 2 can; usually 21c.
This Sale **19c** Can
$2.19 Dozen
SMALL GREEN JERSEY LIMA BEANS—No. 1 can.
SPINACH—"Lily White" Brand Early Garden Spinach; No. 3 can.
SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEAS—"Lily White"; No. 2 can; usually 22c.

Sale of Sunshine Assorted Biscuits
Fresh from their ovens. Specially packed for us in cartons containing 3 lbs. of 10 different varieties, such as Chocolate Grahams, Fruit Biscuits, Scotties, Sugar Cookies, etc. Carton of 3 lbs. for 98c.
A Suitable Package for Independence Day Outings

MACY'S—Fifth Floor, Middle Building
Elevators 13 to 20

MACY'S

34th Street and Broadway New York City

FOR MISS 14 *to* 20

NEW SPORTS FROCKS *of Chinese Damask*

$23.74

OF a fine fabric, treasured in all the traditions of China's "Golden Age"—'til today it is again one of the favored materials for the costumes of women of distinction.

One and two piece models, with long or short sleeves, tailored with the fine exactness so important to the correct sports frock.

In white and the glorious Chinese colors that are part of the traditional beauty of this fabric!

MACY'S—THIRD FLOOR, *East Building. 34th Street, Center.* Front Escalators

W·& J·SLOANE

Fifth Avenue and 47th Street · New York City

Special Seamless Rugs

Prior to our inventory we offer these two lots of Domestic Rugs at prices greatly below the usual quotations. These rugs are of standard quality and carry our usual guarantee.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

These heavy quality Rugs of Oriental design and coloring represent a truly unusual value at

$35.00
for the 9 x 12 Size

Seamless Axminster Rugs

in all the popular plain effects including Rose-Taupe, Sand, Gray and Tete de Negre and also in figured Oriental and Chinese reproductions. An outstanding opportunity at

$49.50
for the 9 x 12 size

These prices prevail only on our present stock

ON OUR FIRST FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9.00 A.M. TO 5.00 P.M. EVERY DAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

Just 140 moisture-proof, wrinkle-proof, dust-proof and very, very smart

Shagmoor

Top Coats for Women

Regularly 35.00 to 45.00

Reduced to **25.00**

If you've ever owned a Shagmoor top coat you've had bounteous evidence of its chic, its adaptability and sturdiness! For each coat is fashioned of 100% virgin wool fabric and is skillfully tailored in the manner that fulfills the exacting demands of smart women!

Rarely do you find them so low priced!

For even their original prices were unusually modest! And you will find exclusive styles for Summer sports wear, motoring and traveling that will give you service worth more than double this price!

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Dewy mornings, mysterious mountain paths and quickening breezes will lure the equestrienne to don her Summer

Riding Togs

that have been so satisfactory since she bought them at Saks-Herald Square!

Sleeveless Flannel Coat *at* **14.50**

Cut in jaunty manner and faultlessly tailored. In scarlet, green, tan, brique, navy or black.

Separate Gabardine Breeches *at* **8.50**

The smart polo model in white gabardine.

Women's Sports Shop—Sixth Floor

Excellent Values in This Sale of

1,000 Voile Frocks

For Tots of 2 to 6

1.95

They are sure to be comfortable in these sheer voile frocks, no matter how warm the day.

For they are all sleeveless models, hanging loose and straight from the shoulders, and with low necks.

Three styles, *two illustrated*, in white, pink or blue.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

Charge Purchases Made on June 29th and 30th will appear on August 1st bills.

Broadway **Saks-Herald Square** at 34th Street

Specialists in Apparel :: Newest Styles :: Complete Assortments :: Low Prices

Exceptionally low prices—unusually smart styles in the Season's chosen fabrics!—

In this Extraordinary Sale of

Women's Summertime Frocks

For morning, sports, street, afternoon and evening wear

A Lanvin Replica in Delightful Mood

At **16.75**

Even the polka dotted pattern is the same as Lanvin used in her original frock! Of lustrous crepe de Chine with many tiny godets flaring the skirt and a folded scarf of plain crepe de Chine. *Illustration C.* Sizes 36 to 42.

A Jaunty Crepe de Chine Sports Frock

At **19.75**

Pleats give delightful movement to the front of the frock and a graceful ripple to the smart jabot. Novelty slit pockets invite a dainty handkerchief to repose there for purely decorative purposes! *Illustration D.* In white and pastel tints. Sizes 36 to 46.

Printed Georgette Crepe Frocks, *At* 25.00

Long sleeves, finished with an intriguing tie, a floating circular flounce and a long, tie-end scarf enhance the smartly simple lines of this flowered georgette frock. With separate crepe de Chine slip. Sizes 36 to 46. *Illustration B.*

Embroidered Net Lingerie Frock

At **39.75**

Dine or dance in this dainty frock of Chinese embroidered net and you will be sure to make a stir wherever you appear! Made with net godets and silken flowers, posed over a crepe satin slip. *Illustration A.* Sizes 36 to 46.

Fourth Floor

The Miss About to Assemble a Complete Vacation Wardrobe for Daytime, Sports and the Dance Can Do So at Very Small Cost—for These Newest

Misses' Summertime Frocks

Are Unusually Low Priced for This Event!

Jumper Sports Frock of Georgette

19.75

And it features that newest trimming treatment of stitching and braid in crossbar design on the blouse. Sleeves are long, as in the smartest sports frocks, and the finely pleated skirt is attached to a silk bodice. Pastel tints, navy or white, in sizes 14 to 20. *Illustration D.*

Charming Printed Chiffon Afternoon Frock

25.00

Printed in most unusual block plaid design with novel contrasting insert in the long sleeve, contrasting lace edged cascade down the front, and contrasting yoke. Over a plain silk slip. Sizes 16 to 20. *Illustration A.*

You May Dance Lightly in Georgette at the Low Price of

25.00

Skillfully fashioned in the spirit of youth, with a quaint bodice and fichu effect. The wide skirt is circular, and a perky bow of satin ribbon adorns the front. Over a silk slip. *Illustration B.* All crayon shades in sizes 14 to 18.

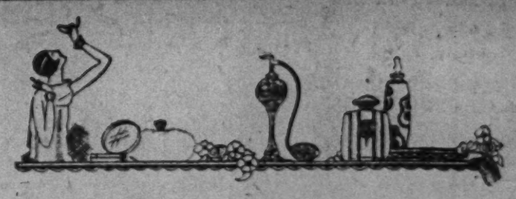
1,500 Daytime Frocks

Values to 29.75

At **15.75**

A spirited galaxy of modes for all the simpler daytime affairs. Light or dark, in crepe de Chine, flat crepe, georgette or printed silks. Sizes 14 to 20. *One illustrated at C.*

Second Floor



Toilet Necessaries

at Greatly Reduced Prices in This Great Sale—Monday and Tuesday!

Creams and Lotions

Creme Mealys, per jar ..... .65
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, each jar .18
3 jars for .50
Witch Hazel, 16 oz. bottle ..... .35
Witch Hazel, 32 oz. bottle ..... .65
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 4 oz. jar .35, 3 jars for 1.00
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, large jar .35, 3 jars for 1.00
Alkalol, 16 oz. bottle ..... .65
Scott's Mineralava Clay, 15c each or six bottles for .75
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16 oz., 3 for .50, each .18
Mum, small size, 3 for .50 or each ..... .18
Odorono, medium size bottle ..... .42
Hinze Ambrosia, 4 oz. bottle 1.15

Face and Talcum Powders

Java Powder, assorted shades ..... .38
Lournay Face Powder, assorted shades ..... .75
Djer Kiss Face Powder, small size ..... .38
Assorted Imported Face Powders ..... .25
Djer Kiss Talcum—3 for .50 or each ..... .18
Corylopsis Talcum—3 for .50 or each ..... .18
Lazell's Dew Bud Talcum—1.00 per doz., ea. .10
Lazell's Orange Blossom Tal.—1.00 dz., ea. .10

Dental Preparations

Glyco-Thymoline, 16 oz. bottle ..... .65
Ipana Tooth Paste ..... .35
Pepsodent ..... .35
Revelation, Lyons or Calox Tooth Powder, small size can, 3 for .50 ..... each .18
Calox Tooth Powder, large can ..... .35
Borine, 32 oz. bottle 1.15
Squibb's Dental Cream ..... .39
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia—3 for 1.00; ea. .35

Toilet and Bath Soaps

Palmolive or Jap Rose Soaps, per doz. ..... .75
Pear's Unscented Soap, per doz. 1.25
Imported Lemon Soap, per doz. ..... .50
Saks Pure Toilet & Bath Soap, per doz. 1.00
Wrisley's Tub Soap, assorted—per doz. 1.50
Saks English Bath Tablets, box of 6 ..... .75
Assorted Toilet Soaps, per doz. ..... .50

Bath Salts and Dusting Powders

Vantine's Salts, assorted odors ..... .65
"La Lete" Salts ..... .50
Garwood's Bath Salts—3 for 1.00, each ..... .35
Imported Salts, large jars, assorted odors, 3.50
Imported Bath Salts, in fancy bottles 1.50
"La Lete" Combination of Salts and Dusting Powder in Rose and Jasmine, 1.00

Shaving and Hair Accessories

Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal—3 for 1.00, each .35
Palmolive Shaving Cream ..... .25
Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo ..... .38
Palmolive Shampoo—3 for 1.00, each ..... .35
Garwood's Eau de Quinine—3 for 1.00, ea. 35
Newbro's Herpicide, barber size 1.00
Westphal's Auxiliator ..... .65
Park & Tilford's Bay Rum, 21 oz. bottle. .95
Danderine, large size ..... .65
Wildroot Tonic ..... .65

Imported Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Etc.

"Francely's" Perfumes, ½ oz. bottle ..... .35
"Francely's" Perfumes in metal jug containers, assorted odors ..... .25
"Francely's" Perfumes in dropper bottles ..... .50
Mayer's Eau de Cologne Bellona .50 and 1.00
Odette Lotion Vegetal, large size 1.95
Tanty's Perfumes, 1 oz. bottles ..... .50
Eau de Cologne, large size 1.10
Eau de Cologne, small size ..... .65
Lavendar Water, small size ..... .65
Mavis Toilet Water, 4 oz. bottle ..... .75

Miscellaneous

Ivory Manicure Scissors, Nail Files, Cuticle Knives. Regular values to 1.95 ..... .50
"Lady Bobbie" Combs for the hand bag ..... .25
Perfection Bobbed Comb, ribbon attached .35
Imported Nail Nippers ..... .75
Assorted Dressing Combs ..... .50
Gillette Razors, with one blade ..... .50
Wood Back Nail Brushes ..... .25
Antique Gold or Silver Finished Perfume Trays, round or oval 2.35
Trimmed or Untrimmed Bathing Caps .29
New Puritan Play Balls, for the Beach ..... .85
Howard Shaving Brushes ..... .50
Pure Badger Shaving Brushes ..... 2.50 and 3.50
Pocket Knives, regularly to 1.95 ..... .75
Imported Nail Brushes, of fine quality ..... .59
Mahogany Back Hand Mirrors 1.00
Imported Hair Clippers 1.00

No 'phone orders filled. No C. O. D's. Exchanges or Credits. Stock in some cases is limited and items will be withdrawn from sale when stock is depleted.

SELZNICK OFFICERS IN A $113,000 SUIT

Bank Charges Sum Was Diverted After Picture Company's Bankruptcy.

SEVEN DEFENDANTS CITED

Plaintiff's Attorney Says Film Men Received Excessive Salaries While Firm Lost.

When petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Selznick Pictures Corporation in May, 1923, it was alleged that while the corporation was insolvent it had transferred to the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, one of its creditors, all right and title to two of its most valuable pictures, "Rupert of Hentzau" and "The Common Law," with the intention of making the bank a preferred creditor.

Yesterday the bank filed with the Supreme Court papers in an action against seven defendants for $113,000, on the ground that they had diverted the money from proper sources. The defendants in this action are Walter Jerome Green, former President of the Utica Investment Company and formerly connected with the Savage Arms Company; William C. J. Doolittle, former Vice President of the Utica Investment Company and formerly President of the Selznick Distributing Corporation; Mark Hyman, Ralph B. Itteison, James L. Tilton, L. F. Guimond, and Lawrence J. Dormour.

Three of these defendants, Doolittle, Itteison and Hyman, were members of a committee organized for the purpose of re-establishing the Select Pictures Corporation, a subsidiary of the Selznick concern, which had also been put into bankruptcy.

It is alleged that the $130,000 was part of a trust fund which had been misapplied by the defendants. Louis Boehm, counsel for the plaintiff, said that besides "Rupert of Hentzau" and "The Common Law" the plaintiff claims to be the sole owner of the play "Modern Matrimony" and other motion pictures, and that the suit was in the special interest of all the producers whose money had been similarly diverted. Mr. Boehm also said:

"It is charged in the complaint that the bank was entitled to 70 per cent. of the gross proceeds derived from the distribution of its motion pictures, that the Selznick Distributing Corporation was to receive 30 per cent. for distributing the pictures, that it was agreed that the share of the bank should be kept in a separate trust fund and should be paid over to it weekly, that the officers and directors of the Selznick Corporation failed to keep the moneys of the bank and other producers separate from its own funds, but that they dipped into the trust funds of the bank and other producers to pay to themselves excessive salaries and meet the general expenses of the company."

Mr. Boehm said that he had examined Harry J. Muller, former controller of the company, before John J. Lyttle, a referee in bankruptcy, and that Mr. Muller had testified that about $113,000 of the producers' trust money had been misused upon the direction of Mr. Doolittle and of other officers, with the full knowledge and consent of all the officers and directors.

"At the hearings before Referee Lyttle," Mr. Boehm added, "it developed that while the company was running at a loss its President was receiving a salary of $25,000 a year, which was subsequently increased to $50,000, although he had no previous experience in the motion picture business. Other officers also received excessive salaries.

"The case is of special interest to the producers of motion pictures whose pictures are distributed by corporations formed for the purpose, and in particular to the producers of pictures distributed by the Selznick Company."

Mr. Boehm said that in 1922 the net assets of the Selznick Company were $13,987,000.

DOUBTS REYNOLDS RETRIAL.

Counsel for Long Beach Man Says Conviction Is Too Unlikely.

LONG BEACH, L. I., June 27.—William H. Reynolds, former Mayor of Long Beach, continued today to refuse to comment on the action of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday which set aside his conviction and that of John Gracy, former City Treasurer, and ordered a new trial of their cases. The two men were convicted of grand larceny charges in the method of floating a $486,000 bond issue for Long Beach improvements.

Mr. Reynolds attended today the funeral of James Abell, a tax assessor, and was present last night at services for Mr. Abell held by the Freeport Lodge of Elks and by the Moose Lodge of Long Beach.

Henry A. Uterhart, trial counsel for Reynolds and Gracy, said at his Oyster Bay home that he doubted if Reynolds and Gracy ever would be tried again.

"I have not seen the Appellate Division's opinion," Uterhart said, "but it is reported that the reversal was on the facts. If it was, an appeal to the Court of Appeals is thus prevented and I don't see how the prosecution would consider it expedient to try them again. The opinion, according to the newspapers, seems to hold that the evidence did not establish that a crime had been committed, that the charge was due to a matter of bookkeeping. That would make a conviction from a second trial extremely improbable."

COOLIDGE TO DIRECT TAX CUT MEASURES

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

he served in the Harding Administration as a term, and may be expected to go before the party convention as a candidate for another nomination. They preface the prediction that he will go after another term with the statement that his course is entirely dependent upon the state of business. If there is prosperity, they say, he cannot be defeated for the nomination. If there is not, he is not expected to break down the third term tradition. Saving of the people's money and returning it to them in reduced taxes is the slogan which is going to help President Coolidge in his efforts to get another term, his friends here say.

Take a Sixty-Mile Auto Tour.

President and Mrs. Coolidge took a sixty-mile motor ride this morning over historic roadways of Revolutionary days, which carried them through Cambridge and the environs of Boston, ending at the Arlington Cemetery at Watertown, where are buried the first Coolidges and the ancestors of President Garfield.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge carefully inspected the tombstones of the Coolidges, and Mrs. Coolidge ordered some flowers to be sent there tomorrow. Some of the markers on the stones were dimmed with age, and both the President and his wife had to kneel at times to read the inscriptions.

In the old graveyard, one of the oldest in Massachusetts, the Coolidge name predominates. The original Coolidge to come to this country, whose farm was not far away from where he now lies, is the name spelled Coolidg. Other spellings shown are Coolidge, Coolidg and Coolige. Some of the markers contained the spelling used by the President. The latter explained that there are seventeen different ways of spelling the name, and it was not until more recent times that his family adopted Coolidge.

All the markers were made in England, the President was inclined to think. They are of hard slate. Some of them contained death heads and other cuttings symbolic of death. The President pointed out the different death heads the stonecutters had employed the earlier ones large and crude and some quite small and more ornate.

The first grave visited by the President was that of his ancestor ten generations back, John Colidg, and his wife Mary. The inscription on the tombstone reads:

"John Colidg, 88 years, died the 7 of May, 1691."

The inscription over his wife reads:

"Here lies the body of Mary Colidg, wife to John Colidg, age 88, died August 22, 1691."

Another marker reads:

"Captain Thomas Coolice, fell asleep 17 April, 1749, having served his country well in the office of a deacon, 60 years old."

The most striking monument in the burying ground is a column erected to the memory of Joseph Coolidge, not an ancestor of the President, who was killed in the battle of Lexington. While explaining this the President pointed to a stone nearby where Edmund Rice of Sudbury is buried, saying the latter had three descendants who had lived in the White House, Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams; John Quincy Adams, and President Coolidge himself.

Visits Country Club.

Leaving the cemetery, the trip took the President to the Belmont Springs Country Club, where he and Mrs. Coolidge alighted and watched the players a few minutes, and in doing so they embarrassed one player so greatly he missed an easy shot on the green. He had a bet on the game, and he mumbled an expletive that caused the President to smile. During their tour through the first floor of the clubhouse the President purchased cigars for those accompanying him.

"What is your best score here?" the President was asked by one of the party.

"I don't believe I ever played golf here, but I walked around the course once," he answered.

The Presidential party was back at White Court in time for luncheon, having covered sixty miles during this trip.

Throughout the drive Mrs. Coolidge acknowledged the cheers of the street crowds. The President several times called persons by name as his car drove slowly through the towns where he is well known. Mrs. Coolidge ordered the car to go slowly as it passed down Swampscott Boulevard. There she waved to Miss Phebe D. Davis, 80 years old, who as a schoolgirl, then living in Fall River, had attended the inauguration of President Lincoln. She wore the silk badge she had on at Lincoln's inauguration. Mrs. Coolidge has invited her to White Court.

President Coolidge told friends that he expected to leave shortly after sunrise on July 4 for the home of his father at Plymouth. He will make the trip by motor on that day, his birthday, and hopes to reach his ancestral home in time for luncheon. He will remain there four or five days.

SURPLUS MAY BE $260,000,000.

It Reached $244,000,000 Thursday and More Is Coming.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—With four days of the fiscal year 1924-25 to go, not counting Sunday, and income and profits taxes coming in, at last report at the rate of $5,000,000 a day, the Treasury Department surplus on Thursday had reached $244,130,872.97. Budget Bureau and tax experts are watching the race with undisguised interest, and the betting odds today are heavily in favor of a surplus, when all reports are in hand on June 30, of well over $250,000,000. Some optimistic persons place the top figure at $260,000,000 or better.

Income and profits tax returns for June, which had been estimated at but $330,000,000, reached $366,614,484.09 on Thursday, or nearly $37,000,000 more than had been expected for the entire month. The receipts during June represent, chiefly, the second quarterly payment of taxes by 7,000,000 or more persons who come under the provisions of the revenue law. The largest payments for the month were due by June 15, and the money now coming in represents delayed payments.

The daily Treasury statement for Thursday reveals other interesting features. Interest paid on the huge public debt for the fiscal year up to that date was $874,513,232, as compared with $955,121,227 for the same period in the previous fiscal year. The decrease of approximately $60,000,000 was due to the reduction of the principal of the public debt, accomplished since June 30, 1924.

The postal deficiency—excess of expenditures by the postoffice service over revenues—was $25,216,783, as compared with $12,638,849 for the same period one year ago. It had been hoped that there would be no postal deficit this year, and the fact that it has increased instead, is said to be due to the failure of the new rates fixed by the last Congress to give the expected returns. The theory was that the new rates would bring in more revenue than the old, which would be available to pay increased salaries to postal employes. Actually, it is said, the new rates have returned less revenue than the old rates.

Proceeds from railroad securities which were held by the Government showed a much greater return in revenue. They brought in $145,890,165 for the fiscal year 1924-25, as compared with but $90,383,896 for 1923-24.

ASKS BANKERS TO BACK REFORM IN TAXATION

Winston Tells Maine Association of Efforts to Establish Model Fiscal Policy.

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 27 (AP).—The Treasury is endeavoring to establish a fiscal policy that will stand as a model for other Governments in the avoidance of friction with and disturbance of business, Under Secretary Winston declared here tonight in an address before the Bankers' Association of Maine.

The Treasury official explained the operation of the policy for dealing with the gigantic public debt, a legacy of the war, and sought to show how the vast refunding was done without upsets in the money market. It was possible, he believed, to handle all Government finances with the same freedom and on that basis urged the bankers to support what he regarded as the next step—reform in taxation.

"The future policy by adoption of which we can obtain less friction in the Government's relation to its people, and, therefore, better government, is that of reform in taxation," Mr. Winston said. "Taxation is the power of the State to raise money that the State may live today and every day. The purpose of taxation is not only to acquire a revenue this year but to keep the fields fertilized and plowed so that we may have an assurance of crops of revenue in years to come.

"The most important principle of taxation is, then, a taxing system that will preserve and not destroy the sources upon which it must feed. With estate taxes which confiscate forty per cent. of the capital, we are over-cropping our land; with income taxes that reach forty-six per cent. we are not letting our crops come to maturity. In both lines we destroy the sources of revenue by killing the incentive to production of more wealth or more income to replace that taken by taxation. * * *

"In other words, we want a taxing system which operates with the minimum of friction and still meets the money requirements of the Government.

"As we approach the realization of such an ideal, capital will get out of unproductive investments, industry will return to normal channels and taxation, unburdened by waste of collection, will produce for the Government more nearly what the taxpayers give up. When such a reform is accomplished * * * we will indeed be able to give you better government by less government."

Mr. Winston digressed to discuss the fiscal policies of the French and British Governments. The latter, he said, had lifted itself from the post-war financial mire, had its currency on a sound basis and its taxations reduced to a scientific and orderly basis. He compared that with the tax rates in France, absorption of more than half of that Government's income for payment of interest on its public debt and a generally strained financial condition.

"We must look forward," he continued, "to France balancing her budget, refunding her foreign debts and stabilizing her currency, and so re-establishing her credit as actually to save money in the transaction. Through a sound policy, and only through such a policy, England has been able to command the unexcelled credit necessary to protect her on the restoration of the gold standard. Such a policy pays."

B. Altman & Co.

The Central Shopping Location

Thirty-fourth Street — MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK — Thirty-fifth Street

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

A Visit to the Store of B. Altman & Co. is as interesting as it is economical. For merchandise from the four corners of the earth has been gathered here for your delectation—and prices will be found notably fair on every item in this Store . . . . . .

A Monday Sale of Dominating Importance

Seven Hundred and Fifty

Women's & Misses' Frocks

of crepe de Chine and georgette crepe, at the distinctly low price of

$19.75

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

The significance of this sale cannot be overstressed for it offers unprecedented values—each frock fully meets the Altman standard of quality and style despite the very low price.

Frocks for sports wear, for street wear, for afternoon wear, for country club wear—for every occasion other than the strictly formal one.

Materials—Plain and figured crepe de Chine and figured georgette crepe.

Colors—The plain ones include green, maize, violet, rose pink, old blue, apricot, as well as white. Combinations include black and white, white and green, white and black, rose and white, tan and white, tan and brown, navy and tan, and red and white, in a tremendous variety of individual patterns.

Styles—A brilliant array of one- and two-piece frocks featuring every new detail launched this season. Long or short sleeves and sleeveless models.

Third Floor — Third Floor

Other Special Items that will Meet Summer Needs

Betalph Medium-weight Hosiery
with lisle tops and soles
Smart in appearance, dependable in wear, pair $1.65
First Floor

Summer Riding Togs
that are as correct as they are comfortable
Light-weight Riding Habit . $16.75, 27.50
Flannel Coats, $14.50 . Linen Breeches, 8.50
Third Floor

Balbriggan Sports Frocks
in two-piece models
make ideal costumes for vacation wear. Misses' sizes 16 to 20; Women's sizes 36 to 40 . $16.50
Second Floor

Smart and Serviceable Suitcases
for the Summer Traveler
Women's Suitcases of black cobra grain cowhide, fitted with 10 toilet articles of shell or amber celluloid; sizes 22 and 24 inches . . $18.00
First Floor

Balta Opera Pumps
perfectly complement the Summer Costume
Regent cut, with spike heel, in patent leather, black satin, blonde satin, black calf and tan calf per pair $9.75
Second Floor

Summer Millinery
for dress, sports and travel wear
Large Horsehair Hats, flower trimmed . $12.75
The "Vari-size" Velvet Hat, collapsible and adjustable $10.50
Second Floor

Dower Chests
of enduring beauty and infinite practicality
Handsomely made of solid mahogany, cedar-lined, 48 inches long, 20 inches wide and 27 inches high, with a sliding tray for greater convenience. Of dust-proof construction. Very special at $47.50
Fourth Floor

Maternity Dresses

$6.95

Just the frock for warm days. One model (as pictured) of Dotted Voile with the new jabot, another of fine quality French Voile with novelty lace trimming. Pastel shades, also black and navy. Sale Price $6.95

Maternity Corsets $3.95 up

Lane Bryant
26 W. 39th St., New York
15 Hanover Place, Brooklyn

The Boyette Permanent
WAVE

A beautiful, lasting wave administered by specialists under the direction of Mlle. Reif *(no inexperienced assistants)*. Such expert service and painstaking attention would cost you twice as much elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SPECIAL PRICE $15

Lane Bryant
BEAUTY SALON
26 West 39th Street

Cleanup Sale
of
PARIS
Styled and American
DRESS

Originals and reproductions direct from one of New York's foremost creators of high type gowns and frocks.

DAYTIME Dresses
AFTERNOON Dresses
EVENING Gowns
Originals cost from $59.50 to $195
NOW
Offered in three groups at
$25 $35 $45

HARRIET
KAPHAN
FASHIONIST
25 West 48 St. N.Y.
Near 5th Avenue

TOURING CARS OFFERED

Many who are buying new cars are offering last year's models in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times. Frequently they have had careful use and are almost as good as new. They will give excellent service for vacation days.

12,500 ON 20 SHIPS SAIL AT YEAR'S PEAK

30,000 Watch Liners Depart With Full Lists on Banner Day for East-Bound Travel.

BIG RUSH COMES AT NOON

Dr. Hibben, Leaving for Vacation, Scores Tennessee Evolution Trial as Outrageous.

Thirteen steamships sailed for Europe yesterday and seven for the West Indies, Central and South America and Bermuda, carrying 12,500 business people and tourists. It was the banner day of the year for eastbound Atlantic travel and marked the peak of the 1925 season. About 4,500 of the tourists who sailed yesterday traveled in the new third-class accommodation, which is taking away the second-class passengers from the big ships. Fully 30,000 people went to the piers in New York, Brooklyn and Hoboken yesterday to see the ships leave. The heat was oppressive with the crowds on board the ships.

The Homeric of the White Star for Cherbourg and Southampton left her pier at the foot of West Eighteenth Street at 1 A. M., and was the first of the thirteen transatlantic liners to get away. The Cunarder Andania, which sailed from her pier at the foot of Twelfth Street at 4 P. M., was the last.

Big Rush Begins at Noon.

The big rush was at noon when the White Star Cedric, the President Roosevelt of the United States Lines, the Cunarder Carmania and the California of the Anchor Line were all scheduled to sail.

By previous arrangement between the steamship companies, the Cedric backed out at noon and went up the river to turn, which permitted the California to get out and start down the river before the White Star liner came about. After the Cedric had followed the California, the Carmania backed out and got away. The President Roosevelt waited at her pier in Hoboken until 12:15 and then came out slowly and kept to the Jersey shore. There has been less speed and more caution used since the Anchor liner Columbia cut the pier in two at the foot of Tenth Street, Hoboken, two weeks ago on her way out.

The French liner Paris, for Plymouth and Havre, sailed at 10:30 A. M., and the Atlantic Transport liner Minnekahda, for London, and the Orient liner Orontay, bound for a Mediterranean Summer cruise, left at 10 A. M. The Royal Mail steamship Orduna, for Cherbourg and Southampton, and the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America Line, for Rotterdam, Plymouth and Boulogne, left at 11 A. M., the former from the foot of Morton Street and the latter from Hoboken. The Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord, for Bergen, sailed from the foot of Thirtieth Street, Brooklyn, at 1 P. M., and the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Verde from West Fifty-fifth Street at 3 P. M.

All Vessels Carry Big Lists.

Practically all the departing vessels were full in each class. Carpenters worked on the Homeric until the last moment in putting up twenty-five berths for third-class passengers who had arrived from out-of-town points at the last hour. The Paris was delayed half an hour in sailing through having to wait for the special train from Chicago which brought a large number of passengers. The ship looked crowded to the rails when she left the pier.

Among the first cabin passengers leaving in the French liner were Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mutrux of St. Louis and their twelve children, of whom the eldest is 17 years old. The head of the family, who said he had combined farming with architecture and found it quite profitable, had promised his bride to take her to Europe for their honeymoon twenty years ago, but had delayed it from time to time as the family increased. He said there was a motor bus and a runabout to act as pilot car for their tour, which would start from Lausanne, Switzerland, their headquarters during the stay abroad. Mr. Mutrux added that he had counted upon doing the trip on $6,000, but after having to pay $500 to get the family and the bus and runabout on board the Paris he had sent to St. Louis for another $4,000.

Others who sailed on the Paris were Marie Dressler, the actress; General William Barclay Parsons, engineer; Hubert T. Parsons, President of the F. W. Woolworth Company; Norman Bailey Woolworth, son of Frederick Woolworth, a cousin of the late F. W. Woolworth, who is going to London to be married to Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stansbury. Nine of her classmates at Yale sailed on the Paris to attend the ceremony.

Dr. Hibben Scores Evolution Trial.

Before sailing on the White Star liner Cedric yesterday for Liverpool on his annual vacation, Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, spoke in strong terms when asked for his opinion on the coming trial in Tennessee.

"It is one of the most outrageous things that ever happened in our country," Dr. Hibben said. "I think that the Legislature will be sustained, although it is an outrageous law.

"We teach evolution at Princeton, as every respectable university and college teaches it. The people of Tennessee have been stampeded by William Jennings Bryan. Such a law as this in other States would end the freedom of education in the United States. The whole teaching profession is kept alive by the freedom of what they believe and teach."

Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian Minister at Washington, accompanied his five-year-old daughter Priscilla to the Cedric yesterday. She was going over in charge of a nurse to join her mother, the Princess Bibesco, at the home of her grandmother, the Countess of Oxford and Asquith. The Cedric will call at Boston today to take on 340 passengers.

Rabbi Joseph Kornfeld, of Toledo, Ohio, sailed on the Nieuw Amsterdam for a tour through Europe. In Prague he will preach in the Free Church, the largest Unitarian church in the world, of which Dr. Herman Capek is minister.

IMPOUNDS SALARY OF CLARA K. YOUNG

California Judge Orders $1,400 of $1,500 Weekly Held for Creditors.

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP).—New York creditors of Clara Kimball Young, screen and stage star, got an opportunity today to take advantage of a court imposed economy program placed on Miss Young yesterday when an order was issued directing that $1,400 of her $1,500 weekly salary must be set aside for the benefit of creditors while she is in California.

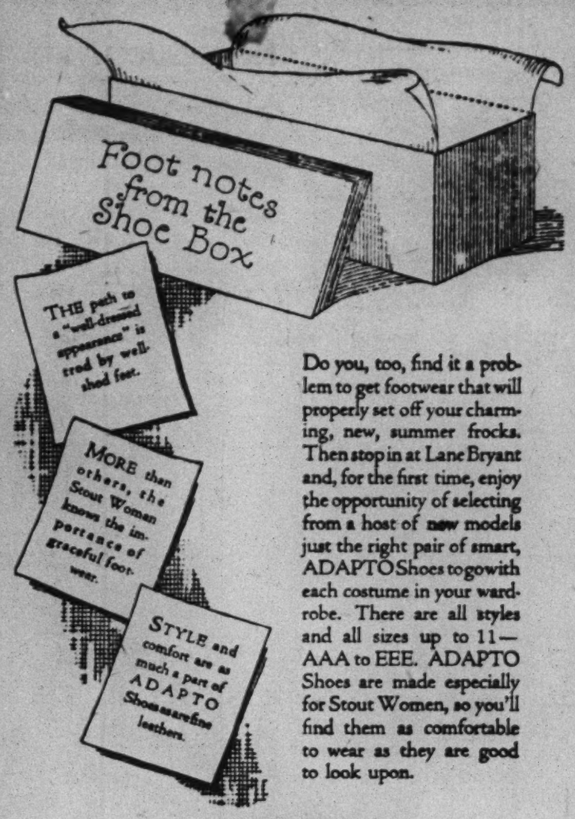
The order was made as the result of proceedings instituted by Robert W. Brownson, a Detroit attorney, who is attempting to collect on a judgment obtained against Miss Young for legal services.

Miss Young was haled off the stage in a local theatre yesterday and brought into the Superior Court, where the Judge, attempting to determine the living costs of Miss Young, learned:

That the ring she wore, apparently a two-carat diamond, was just an imitation costing less than $5.

A necklace that appeared to be a string of pearls was valued at $15 or $20 by Miss Young.

The ermine coat she wore on the stand was her most expensive article of apparel, Miss Young said. It cost $300.



Do you, too, find it a problem to get footwear that will properly set off your charming, new, summer frocks. Then stop in at Lane Bryant and, for the first time, enjoy the opportunity of selecting from a host of new models just the right pair of smart, ADAPTO Shoes to go with each costume in your wardrobe. There are all styles and all sizes up to 11—AAA to EEE. ADAPTO Shoes are made especially for Stout Women, so you'll find them as comfortable to wear as they are good to look upon.

$13.50

ADAPTO SHOES for STOUT WOMEN
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
Lane Bryant
21 WEST 38TH ST. ~ NEW YORK
283 LIVINGSTON ST. ~ BROOKLYN

Lambert Brothers

Diamonds Watches Jewelry

Now For July!

JUNE has been a record month for marriages in New York according to the sales made in Lambert Brothers' diamond engagement and seamless ring departments. Now for July! Lambert Brothers' stock of exquisite rings is fully replenished.

Diamond Engagement Ring

Diamond engagement ring. Superb diamond, embellished with 22 fine small diamonds, in hand-made platinum ring. $1,475.

Other diamond engagement rings.....$25.00 to $5,000
Fancy diamond rings..$75 up

Seamless Wedding Rings

Platinum	Carved Fashionable Widths	Gold
Hand carved.....$22 up		18-karat plain.....$4.50 up
9 diamonds.....$90 up		22-karat plain.....$5.00 up
11 diamonds.....$115 up		18-karat white gold carved priced from.....$8.00 up
Diamonds all round $175 up		

Remade Jewelry

STYLES in jewelry change frequently. Jewelry that was formerly fashionable may be out of style tomorrow. In every woman's jewel case are pieces she no longer wears. Among these perhaps are an old-style long pin with ten diamonds and two earrings with one diamond each. Lambert Brothers suggest that she have these made over into a handsome brooch with 12 diamonds. The result will astonish her. So will the slight cost. ¶ Lambert Brothers also reduce the size of the old-style wedding ring to the narrow band popular today without injury to the inscription and encase with platinum.

Link Bracelet

14-karat green or white gold eleven-link bracelet, engine turned and pierced.....$22.50

Other bracelets in exclusive designs, handsomely jewel set, range in price up to.....$5,000

Silverware and Clocks on Second Floor

Closed Saturdays during July and August

Third Avenue at 58th Street

Made Famous by Tone

an indefinable inheritance of 200 years in instrument making

SEVEN generations of Wurlitzer are immortalized in a tone characteristic of surpassing brilliance — the foundational quality value of the world's largest musical organization.

WURLITZER
120 West 42nd Street
Between Broadway & Sixth Avenue

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34th Street and Broadway New York City

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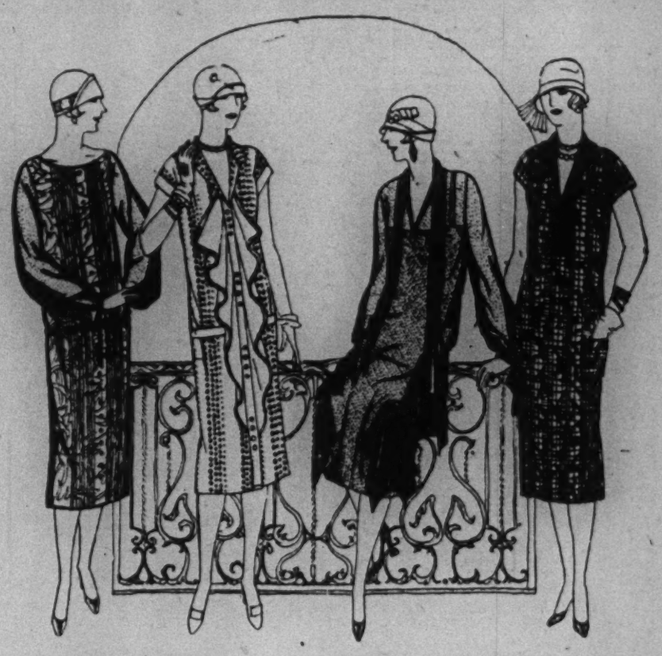

Beginning Tomorrow! An Important Sale of

1,000 Summer Dresses

For Women and Misses

$17.74

Secured by Special Purchase!

Silk frocks of summertime charm. Unusual values that will make it well worth your while to purchase not only one but several. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Materials:
Crepes de Chine
Plain and Flowered Georgette Crepe
Printed Silks
Sports Silks

Flared and straight-line styles; pleated, apron, jabot effects.

Colors:
Pansy and other new shades, as well as—
White Navy Black

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, Center.* Front Escalators.

Summer Dresses for Stout Women

Exceptional for the price, these Frocks of Cottons and of Silks, each one expressive of some dominant Summer fashion, slenderizingly interpreted. Sizes 38 to 56.

The Printed Crepe de Chines that are proving so satisfactory for summer wearing are here in several smart styles. A variety of Voiles and Normandy Voiles in soft, flattering models. Striped and plain Broadcloths and Linens dispense with all except the strictly tailored details.

At a Special Sale Price

16.75

One Printed Crepe de Chine shows the new scalloped apron front. Solid-color Georgette trims several models—as circular flounces, or as fluttering little tabs. Pictured.

There are several styles of Dotted Voiles, one as pictured at right. Both Silks and Cottons show the smart contrasts of light figures on dark grounds or the reverse.

Charge purchases made Tomorrow and Tuesday will not be billed until August 1st

NEW YORK
26 West 39th St.
21 West 38th St.
Just Off 5th Ave.

Lane Bryant

BROOKLYN
283 Livingston St.
15 Hanover Place
Opp. Montauk Theatre

MISS SPARKS WEDS JORDAN L. MOTT 3D

Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks's Second Daughter Married in Christ Church, Oyster Bay.

MARIAN DURAND A BRIDE

Wed to Alfred T. Moore at the Ambassador—Hibbard-Stevens and Other Nuptials.

Miss Eleanor M. A. Sparks, second daughter of Sir Ashley Sparks, head of the Cunard Line in this country, and Lady Sparks, and Jordan Lawrence Mott 3d, were married yesterday afternoon in Christ Church, Oyster Bay. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Samuel Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where the bridegroom was a student, assisted by the Rev. George E. Talmage, rector of the church. A reception followed at Northaw, the country place of Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks, at Syosset.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a train of old rose point lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. The chancel was banked with green foliage and hydrangeas, delphinium and roses. Mrs. Van Duzer Burton, the former Miss Amy Sparks, was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Edith Colby, Katherine Vernon Brown, Mary Catherine Whitney, Ethel Norton, Marie Woodward and Mary Virginia Allen. The bridal attendants wore dresses of various shades of red, graduating from a light shade of pink to deep rose, with tan straw hats with blue velvet ribbon.

John Davis Lodge, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington and Boston, and grandson of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was best man. The ushers were Van Duzer Burton, Coates Lundell, Martin Scott, Frank W. McCabe, Wolcott Warner, Marshall Oliver, Charles Talcott, John Lee and John M. Schiff.

Reception on Lawn at Northaw.

Immediately after the ceremony, which took place at 3:30 o'clock, the guests motored to Northaw, where the reception was held on the lawn, with dancing on the tennis courts. The guests came from all parts of Long Island, as well as this city, and many were present from Newport and country places in Westchester and New Jersey.

During the reception a band from the Aquitania gave a musical program. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Sir Harry and Lady Armstrong, Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ambrose Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Peters, Mrs. Charles C. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Clarence Mackay, Frederic Potts Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Kirlin. At the church there were 250 guests, and more than 1,000 persons attended the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott have gone on a wedding trip. They plan to sail for Europe next week on an extended honeymoon, and when they return they will live in this city. Mr. Mott is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Mott of 1,038 Fifth Avenue.

Moore—Durand.

The marriage of Miss Marian Taylor Durand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Durand, to Alfred Truman Moore, son of the late Bishop and Mrs. David H. Moore, took place last night in the Green Room of the Ambassador. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm James McLeod, rector of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, and was followed by a reception and dinner.

Mrs. Harold W. Holcombe was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Harold W. Holcombe was best man. The ushers were: Colonel Joseph H. Tucker, William R. Bassett and J. Edward Wald. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home at 780 West End Avenue.

Hibbard—Stevens.

Miss Eleanor Beaumont Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Stevens of 1,050 Park Avenue, was married to Robert Sargent Hibbard of Pittsfield, Mass., son of Justice and Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard, yesterday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich. The Rev. Dr. M. George Thompson, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and her sister, Miss Priscilla V. Stevens, was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Frederick G. Crane Jr. and Miss Rosemary Crane of Dalton, Mass., cousins of Mr. Hibbard; Mrs. Bryan Batter of New York, Miss Phyllis Whitley of Caldy, England, and Mrs. James Burbank and Miss Ruth Jenks of this city. Herbert Towne of Holyoke, Mass., was best man and the ushers were Charles L. Hibbard and John W. Power of Pittsfield, Frederick G. Crane Jr. of Dalton, Mass., Norman P. Smith of Boston, Morton M. Banks and S. Page Francis of this city, Henry M. Ufford of Elmira, N. Y., and Gregory M. Camp of New Haven, Conn.

A reception followed at the Kent House, where the bride's parents are passing the Summer.

Van Name—Porter.

Miss Josephine Earl Porter, daughter of Mrs. John Addison Porter of 570 Park Avenue and Pomfret, Conn., was married to Ralph Gibbs Van Name of New Haven, Conn., Associate Professor of Chemistry at Yale, yesterday in Christ Church, Pomfret. The Rev. Frank C. Rigelow, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Pen-y-bryn, the home of the bride's mother.

The bride, who wore a dress of ivory crêpe de chine over ivory satin with a short court train and a veil of rose point lace which had been worn by her grandmother, Josephine Earl Sheffield, was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Porter, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia Holt of this city, Miss Mildred Cook of New Haven and Miss Catherine Cook of Hartford. Their dresses were of pink crêpe de chine with violet sashes and were trimmed with rose petals. They wore pink straw hats trimmed with roses and violet tulle.

The best man was H. Hatch Ben Sterrett of Washington, and the ushers were Riegler Sargent, Paul Nelson Dann and Professor Clarence Mendell of New Haven and Leonard Swain of this city.

The bride's father was the late John Addison Porter, secretary to President McKinley.

Evelyn Smith Bride in Garden.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Woodford Smith of Amawalk, N. Y., and Eric Laurence Hodge, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a colorful outdoor setting at the Amawalk Nursery, Amawalk. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Elliott. The bride and bridegroom left after the ceremony on a long motor trip.

A beautiful garden was the scene of the wedding. During the ceremony the bride and bridegroom stood in a small enclosure encircled by blue spruce trees. Miss Smith wore a wedding gown of gold colored silk and a pale green and gold cape. Her hat was of rough gold straw, wreathed with yellow and green leaves.

Her sister, Mrs. Jerome Monks, was matron of honor, and Charles L. Hodge, brother of Mr. Hodge, was best man. The ushers were L. Porter Moore, L. W. Frothingham, Armand R. Tibbitts, J. W. Mulley, M. L. Condon, Joseph Keir, Lester Bennett, Chester D. Pugsley, W. Mac Pipe, John S. Hogan, H. C. Ferguson and Pitt P. Hand.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Major Orlando Jay Smith, founder of the American Press Association. She is the President of the Amawalk Nursery. She has always been active in outdoor work. Last Fall she donated, for planting on the White House grounds at Washington, a gigantic evergreen, which is to serve as a national Christmas tree for the annual celebration of the children of the capital.

Mr. Hodge, who is Vice President of the Amawalk Nursery, is a Cornell graduate. He served with the Twentieth Aero Squadron during the war as combat aviator. He formerly lived in Buffalo.

Flagg—Richardson.

The marriage of Miss Irene Fletcher Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas Richardson of Ridgewood, N. J., to John Hamilton Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flagg of Hackensack, took place last night in Christ Church, Ridgewood. The Rev. Edwin S. Carson performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's cousin, Harry Sherman Griffin of this city, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and a veil of rose point lace and carried lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gordon Campbell Cooke was matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Adams Hawes. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Prentice D. Ash, Mrs. Joseph U. Douglas, Mrs. Linda Griffin, Miss Dorothy Newkirk, Mrs. Edward B. Wright and Mrs. Kenneth H. Zabriskie.

Louis Ferguson of Chicago was best man and the ushers were Vreeland Flagg, Robert Cutler, William H. Hulick, Russell Lea, David Uebelacker, Kenneth H. Zabriskie, Kenneth Mickle and W. Kenneth Van Ness.

Divver—Young.

The wedding of Miss Mae Agnes Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Young of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, to Elwood J. Divver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Divver of New York, took place yesterday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The Rev. Father Toohey was the celebrant of the solemn high mass and also performed the marriage ceremony.

Miss Beatrice Young was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Edna Young, another sister of the bride; Elizabeth De Voy, a cousin, Mary McCarthy and Ann McPhelan. John Gleason acted as best man, and the ushers were John and Edward Young, brothers of the bride; John De Voy and John Lustig.

Warrender—Cantey.

The marriage of Miss Meta McGowan Cantey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boykin Cantey of South Carolina and Jamaica, L. I., to Lee David Warrender, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warrender of Anderson, Ind., took place last night in Grace Church, Jamaica. The Rev. Rockland Tyng Homans, performed the ceremony.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Boykin Cantey, as maid of honor. Her other attendants were Mrs. Wallace Girling of Port Washington, L. I., Miss Edith Haney and Miss Irene Wallace of Washington, D. C., and Miss Margaret Barlow. Paul G. Wolle was Mr. Warrender's best man. The ushers were Lachlan McKenzie, M. S. Dimmock, Samuel M. Cantey and William D. Cantey.

Wilkinson—MacNevin.

The marriage of Miss Maisy MacNevin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacNevin of 216 East Forty-ninth Street, to John J. Wilkinson of this city took place yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Fadden performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Michael Gleason. Arthur Hills was best man and the ushers were Wilfred Watson, Philip Cunningham, A. F. Mazzetti and Robert Hunt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have left for Maine on a wedding trip, and when they return they will go to Blue Point, L. I., for the Summer.

Shore—Good.

Miss Gertrude Good, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Good of New Rochelle, and S. Wendell Shore, only son of Mrs. Wilfred Shore and the late Mr. Shore, were married yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle. The Rev. George Reynolds officiated.

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, was escorted by her father. Miss Lucille Kennard of this city was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Washburn, Elaine Sparks, Mary Kemple and Kathleen Cavanagh. Stanley P. Daggett of New York was best man. The ushers, all classmates of the bridegroom at Princeton, were Eldridge Walker, William Forrest, William Palmer and John Dyson.

Elliott—Ross.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Ross of Summit, N. J., to Edwin Day Elliott, son of Mrs. Marvin Dana of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was quiet with only relatives and a few intimate friends present. The Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving officiated. Miss Marjorie Ross was her sister's only attendant. Ensign Albert Morehouse was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home in Newton Centre, Mass., following their wedding trip.

Crecelius—Smith.

Miss Ruth D. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Peter H. Smith of Flushing, L. I., and Harry Crecelius of College Point were married in St. Michael's Church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Mgr. Donnelly performed the ceremony. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the Ambassador.

Duncombe—Riker.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 27.—Miss Frances Riker, daughter of Mrs. Chandler W. Riker of Newark and Rumson, and Herbert Sydney Duncombe Jr. of New York were married in St. George's Episcopal Church, Rumson, at 3:30 this afternoon.

Three hundred persons witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Dunphy, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, assisted by the Rev. W. Franklin Coe, rector of the church. The church was decorated in Ascension lilies and Rambler roses.

QUACKENBUSH WEDDING.

Daughter of Mrs. Geo. Quackenbush to Wed C. E. Davis Jr. July 11.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Quackenbush, daughter of Mrs. George Quackenbush of 270 Park Avenue and Greenwich, to Charles Edmund Davis Jr., of Albany, will take place in Christ Church, Greenwich, on July 11. A reception will follow at the Greenwich Country Club.

The bride's brother, George Gilbert Quackenbush, will give her in marriage and her sister, Miss Ruth Quackenbush, will be maid of honor. The other bridal attendants will include Mrs. Horace Ingersoll Jr. of this city, Miss Helena Crostwaithe of Pelham, Miss Ruth Shattuck of Rye and Miss Jean Brewster of Greenwich.

Austin Davis, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and the ushers will be Townsend McAlpin and Howard MacAdams of this city, Robert Schneyder of Summit, N. J., Robert Schenck of Philadelphia, William Sandridge of Lynchburg, Va., and Harold Lockridge of Concord, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go to Europe on a wedding trip.

TOWN AND COUNTRY IS SOLD.

Hearst Buys Society Magazine Founded in 1846.

Town and Country, one of the oldest periodicals, has been added to the long list of publications owned by William Randolph Hearst, according to an announcement yesterday, explaining "that the value of the magazine was held close to $1,000,000."

The announcement explains that there will be no change in the management. Franklin Coe continues to be publisher and H. J. Whigham, editor. Town and Country was established in 1846 by George P. Moore and N. P. Willis.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. William Lanman Bull Jr. and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Worthington Bull, of 68 West Fifty-eighth Street, and Mrs. Bull's mother, Mrs. Otto Heppenheimer, are sailing on the George Washington on July 11, to pass the Summer in Europe. They will visit London, Paris, Deauville and Biarritz.

Colonel and Mrs. Russell Reader have arrived from Washington and are at the Weylin for a few days.

Miss Ailsa Mellon and Miss Alice H. Sylvester, who were at the Ritz-Carlton, left yesterday for Southampton, where they have taken Mrs. Henry R. Rea's Summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Stewart gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement R. Wainwright of Philadelphia are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn gave a musicale last night at her home in Bernardsville, N. J., at which Lady Odin-Pearse gave a program of piano music.

Major Carl H. Seals and Mrs. Seals, who came from Manila by way of the Suez Canal, are at the Astor for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Caesar and George D. Van Riper were among those entertaining parties at the supper dance last night which marked the opening for the season of Rose-Fenton Farm, North Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Jane J. Hawley of the Weylin sailed yesterday on the Homeric to pass the Summer in Europe.

Mrs. H. I. Goddard, who was at the Ritz-Carlton, returned yesterday to Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanway of 277 Park Avenue and Miss Mary Dinsmore Hanway will pass the Summer and Autumn at Riverside, Conn., where they have taken a place.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and her mother, Mrs. Richard Townsend, who were at the Plaza, returned yesterday to Washington.

Darwin P. Kingsley is sailing on the Aquitania on Wednesday to meet Mrs. Kingsley and the Misses Hope and Lois Kingsley in London. Later they will go to Scotland.

Mrs. Frederic Almy Cammann gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boissevain of Westbury, L. I., are at the Vanderbilt to be with J. Mynehart Boissevain prior to his sailing to visit relatives in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Holter gave a large dance last night at their Summer home, Two Pine Farm, Mount Kisco, for their daughters, the Misses Sarah and Betty Holter. The dance was preceded by a dinner at the Mount Kisco Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian Kohlsaat of Chicago, who have been at the Ambassador, sailed yesterday on the Nieuw Amsterdam to join their daughters, the Misses Susanne and Cynthia G. Kohlsaat, who are in school in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Artemas Ward Jr. have arrived from Shelter Island and are at the Vanderbilt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynch, who arrived on the Aquitania, will be at the Ambassador before returning to their home in Chicago. United States Senator Augustus Owsley Stanley of Kentucky, is also at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen and their daughter, Miss Louise Van Alen, who arrived on the Aquitania, are at the St. Regis for a short stay before going to Newport for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Hatch gave a luncheon yesterday at the Embassy Club for Miss Elizabeth Lockwood, Townsend Phillips and August Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Finch, who spent the week at the Plaza, returned yesterday to their home at Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Edward Condon, daughter of Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, is at the St. Regis.

MISS LANIER WINNER IN A MOUNTED HUNT

Miss Crawford Finds Treasure in Another—Suburban Society Makes Merry.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 27.—More than 140 society people participated in the hunts, two mounted and one on foot, for three alluring treasures this afternoon. The proceeds go to the Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry.

In the Greenwich-Stamford mounted hunt, which started from the Round Hill Stables, Miss Becky Lanier, well-known horseback rider, not only was the winner of the treasure, but also captured two of the six fake prizes.

Miss Mellie Crawford of Port Chester was the winner of the Rye-Port Chester-White Plains hunt, which got away simultaneously from the riding ring near the residence of F. C. Tanner on Kenilworth Road.

In the consolidated foot hunt, starting on Round Hill Road southeast of the Tyler L. Redfield estate, George Agnew Jr. was the winner. The foot hunt covered about a mile and a half as part of the same course of the Greenwich-Stamford hunt. The hunts were so timed as to reach Craigholme, the estate of Richard A. Strong in Quaker Ridge, at 3:45 P. M.

The prizes were Whippy saddles for the mounted hunts, and a handsome wrist watch for the foot hunt.

George Harpwell Storm was chairman of the committee and Miss Becky Lanier was master of the hunts. For the Greenwich-Stamford hunt, Theodore Stout Watson was joint master and for the Rye-Port Chester-White Plains hunt William Edgar Shepherd Jr. was joint master and Frederick C. Tanner field master. Emerson R. Newell was joint master for the foot hunt. After the hunts tea was served on the Strong estate to hundreds of society people.

Andre Mertzanoffs Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. André Mertzanoff of the Plaza Hotel gave a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton last night in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. The guests included Mrs. Frederic P. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gibson, Miss Anne Kenny, Franklin Edson, William S. Wilson and Edmund A. Wiegand. Mr. and Mrs. Mertzanoff will sail on the Majestic next Friday to visit his parents in Paris. They will return early in October.

Women's Overseas League Honored.

Delegates to the Fifth Annual Convention of the Women's Overseas Service League, which opened yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria, were guests of honor at a tea given at the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the museum's board of directors. Preceding the tea there was an inspection of the new American wing. A feature of the tea was the use for the first time of some of the museum's priceless antique tea services, which were taken from among the exhibits. Mrs. A. L. Fisher of the museum staff, who is a member of the league, was assisted in receiving by Miss Anne Hoyt, convention Chairman, and Miss Florence Taylor, President of the New Jersey unit of the league.

Burned in Explosion on Boat.

Raymond Nolan, 21 years old, was burned on the face and hands in an explosion of gasoline on board a fishing smack off Manhattan Beach yesterday. The explosion set his clothes afire. Persons who saw the accident summoned an ambulance from Coney Island Hospital and beat out the burning clothes. Dr. Bosfield gave Nolan first aid treatment and then had him taken to the hospital.

Norway Will Increase Direct Taxes.

OSLO, Norway, June 27 (AP).—Finance Minister Holmboe has announced the Government's intention of increasing direct taxation in order to establish a solid basis for the budget.

BEATRICE PYNCHON ENGAGED TO WED

Her Father Announces Her Troth to Stafford Hendrix at a Dance at Country Home.

MISS FULTON TO MARRY

Engaged to William R. Cubbins Jr. of Chicago, Dartmouth Graduate—Other Betrothals.

George Mallory Pynchon of 400 Park Avenue announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Beatrice Pynchon, to Stafford Hendrix at a small dance last night at Rocklea, his country home at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Hendrix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fisk Hendrix of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Pynchon attended Miss Chapin's School in this city and Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., and is a member of the Junior League. Her mother was the former Miss Lillian Holt of Chicago.

Mr. Hendrix was a member of the class of 1915 at Stevens Institute. He attended the first Plattsburg camp and later served in France as a First Lieutenant with the 35th Regiment, C. A. C.

The wedding will take place in the Autumn.

Fulton—Cubbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edison Fulton of 300 West End Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erma Fulton, to William Robert Cubbins Jr. of Chicago, only son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Cubbins. Miss Fulton studied for two years in Lausanne and Paris. Mr. Cubbins was graduated this month from Dartmouth. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Smith—Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hilyard Smith of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Hilyard Smith, to David Shepherd Garland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shepherd Garland of Brooklyn. Miss Smith attended Packer Institute. Mr. Garland attended Columbia University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Schreiter—Irons.

Arthur E. Schreiter of Detroit, Mich., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Genevieve Louise Schreiter, to Henry Clay Irons Jr., son of Henry Clay Irons of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Schreiter completed a course of studies at Miss Bennett's School in 1922, and Mr. Irons was graduated from Princeton in 1921.

Klenke—Perkins.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emma Louise Klenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Klenke of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Robert Logan Perkins of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Perkins of New Orleans. Mr. Perkins attended Tulane University and the Harvard Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Price—Anderson.

Mrs. George A. Whitney of Dorchester, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esther G. Price, to Dr. J. Gordon Anderson of 17 West Sixty-eighth Street. A date for the wedding has not been mentioned.

Salzman—Kandel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Salzman of 106 Fort Washington Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Salzman, to William I. Kandel of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Forgie—Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forgie of Kew Gardens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wila Forgie, to Howard Cameron Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haupt of Cedar Knolls, Bronxville. Miss Forgie is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute of Brooklyn. Mr. Haupt is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1923, and is a member of the Princeton Club. He was with the Ambulance Service during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS LIHME TO WED PRINCE LEBKOWICZ

Reports of Engagement Confirmed by Young Woman's Parents—Wedding This Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 280 Park Avenue confirmed yesterday reports of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Lihme, to Prince Edward John Lebkowicz of Bohemia, who arrived with them on Friday from Europe on the Aquitania. It was stated that the Prince had returned to this country to be married, and as he was with the Lihme family on the ship, his name was linked with that of Miss Lihme.

Miss Lihme and Prince Lebkowicz were at Palm Beach during the Winter, spending much of the time together. There were rumors then that their engagement would be announced soon.

Yesterday's announcement was made at Norman Hall, the Lihme Summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., where the wedding will take place late this Summer.

Prince Lebkowicz is the son of the late Prince August Lebkowicz. His mother was the former Countess Palewry of Vienna.

MISS ROTHENBERG TO WED.

Assistant District Attorney Becomes Mrs. Goldstein on Thursday.

Miss Rose Rothenberg of 1,801 Seventh Avenue, who has been an Assistant District Attorney for six years and is Democratic co-leader of the Seventeenth Assembly District, will be married on Thursday to Dr. Maximilian Goldstein of 1,823 Seventh Avenue, for many years on the staff of the Montefiore Hospital. The ceremony will be performed at the Hotel Astor by Rabbi Jacob Kohn of Temple Anche Chesed.

Dr. Goldstein and his bride-to-be will sail on the Minnetonka next Saturday to spend the Summer in Europe. When they return the Assistant District Attorney will resume her official duties under her new name, as she has expressed views against the Lucy Stone League. The couple will live at Dr. Goldstein's present address.

Miss Rothenberg was graduated from New York University and Dr. Goldstein is a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago.

DAWES JOINS "ARTILLERY."

Signs Roster of Ancient and Honorable Company in Boston.

BOSTON, June 27 (AP).—Vice President Charles G. Dawes joined the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held to be the oldest military organization in America, before he felt this city for Chicago today. A detachment of the company, headed by Commander Henry D. Comeras, visited him at his hotel and presented the roster for his signature.

The Vice President found time to visit the Rufus Dawes Hotel for workingmen in the south end, established by Mr. Dawes in memory of his son Rufus, drowned in Lake Geneva in 1912.

LELAND HARRISON WEDS MRS. COLEMAN

Assistant Secretary of State Married at Byrn Mawr—Mary E. Tyler a Bride.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—A wedding of interest to society in this city, New York and Washington took place at noon today, when Mrs. Churchill Coleman, daughter of B. Dawson Coleman of 2,202 De Lancey Place, became the bride of Leland Harrison, Assistant Secretary of State, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Harrison of New York.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the families at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman of Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr. There were no attendants. Mrs. Coleman's father gave her in marriage.

After the ceremony a luncheon for about seventy guests was served. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will live in Washington. They will go to Europe later in the Summer.

The bride, whose mother, the late Mrs. Coleman, was Miss Anne Mason Churchill, has spent much of her life abroad. She took a foremost part in war work and received the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Française in November, 1924, from the French Government. On her return to this country she raised much money for war relief.

Mr. Harrison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, New York. He has studied abroad, attending Eton, in England, and was graduated from Harvard in 1907. He entered the diplomatic service immediately as secretary to the Ambassador to Japan. He was diplomatic secretary of the American commission to negotiate peace in 1918 and counselor of the American Embassy in 1920. Later he was one of the experts at the arms limitation conference.

The bride formerly was the wife of George Biddle of this city and Paris. Her marriage was a war romance. She was divorced in July, 1921, and later took the name of Mrs. Churchill Coleman.

Zabriskie—Tyler.

Miss Mary Ethelyn Tyler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Corydon Curtis Tyler of Chestnut Hill, became the bride this afternoon of the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zabriskie of New York. The ceremony was performed in the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, the bride's father, who is pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George A. Trowbridge, a former classmate of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth Paul attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Charlotte J. Tyler, sister of the bride; Miss Charlotte Choate, Miss Mary H. Lovering, Miss Marian Crawley, Mrs. Robert H. Bolling and Miss Margaret Zabriskie of New York, sister of the bridegroom.

George Grey Zabriskie, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers included James Douglas of Chicago, Arthur Paul, Samuel Hollingsworth Paul, brother-in-law of the bride; John Harlan, Robert Hart Bolling and Samuel M. Shoemaker Jr., all of New York; Edward Tulling of Gloucester, Mass., Irving Harris of East Orange and George Zabriskie and Clinton Gray, cousins of the bridegroom, of New York.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth Paul, at Chestnut Hill.

The bride and bridegroom will sail next week for Europe, where they will spend the Summer in England and Scotland, and will be at home after Sept. 15 at Alexandria, Va.

Stone-Wesson.

Miss Anne Davis Wesson, daughter of Lieut. Col. Charles M. Wesson, U. S. A., was married to Lieutenant Raymond Stone Jr., U. S. A., this afternoon at a military wedding in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiated. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed. Miss Helen Wesson was her sister's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss Hermione French, Miss Esther Stone of Annapolis, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Walthall, Miss Katherine Martin, Miss Eleanor Harmon and Miss Juliet Carpenter of Fortress Monroe, Va. Lieutenant Harry W. Carndall, U. S. A., was best man. The ushers were classmates of the bridegroom in the West Point class of 1923.

Green—Ellis.

Miss Elizabeth Williamson Ellis of Cleveland Park was married this noon to Frank Key Green of Georgetown in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Father Dalton performed the ceremony.

SHUBERTS TO HAVE SIX LONDON THEATRES

Producers About to Obtain an Interest in Gaiety, Apollo and Adelphi.

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LONDON, June 27.—It is reported that next week there will be concluded a deal by which the Shuberts will obtain an interest in three more London theatres, the Gaiety, Apollo and Adelphi. The Shuberts already have an interest in the Shaftesbury, His Majesty's and Winter Garden theatres.

It was stated when Lee Shubert sailed last month that he would negotiate with Grossmith & Malone for the three theatres which he has previously obtained and with Thomas Gaunt for the Apollo, Adelphi and Gaiety theatres. No statement has been issued from the Shubert offices regarding the transactions.

One of the chief reasons for the acquisition of the London theatres is the plan of the Shuberts to make four important productions of American successes there in the Autumn. These will be "The Student Prince," "The Love Song," "Is Zat So?" and "The Fall Guy."

WARY OF WOOL PROPOSAL.

Australian Growers Are Divided on Sir John M. Higgins's Plan.

The proposal of Sir John Michael Higgins, Chairman of the Australian Central Wool Committee, to perfect an organization that will handle Australian wool on a stabilized price basis has been referred to the different Australian wool organizations for consideration, according to a message received yesterday by Sir James A. M. Elder, Australian Commissioner to the United States.

While Sir John Higgins's plan has met with some approval, there are certain sections that many of the leading pastoral associations consider unsatisfactory. One of these is the proposal to borrow money on the wool crops under Governmental guarantee and another is the control of the export trade under Government license. Directors of the British Australian Wool Retailers' Association, of which Sir John is Chairman, are divided on the plan, and some of the directors are frankly of the opinion that it will not be productive of the results looked for.

CITY CLERK HALTS WEDDING

Refuses to Marry Couple Without Witnesses to Ceremony.

Because they had no witnesses, Deputy City Clerk John J. McCormack yesterday refused to marry Harold J. J. McAvoy of 607 East Sixteenth Street, who said he was a son of former Recorder Francis S. McAvoy, and Miss Dorothy M. Sheehan, who gave her address as 3,681 Broadway. Miss Sheehan was said to be a telephone operator. The couple obtained the marriage license on June 23. They appealed to City Clerk Michael Cruise without avail.

At his home at 461 West 153d Street Mr. McCormack refused to discuss the matter. It was also learned that there was no family named Sheehan living at 3,681 Broadway.

DR. SPAETH, NOTED PHYSIOLOGIST, DEAD

Rockefeller Foundation Scientist Dies of Blood Poisoning at Bangkok, Siam.

MADE A STUDY OF MONKEY

Won Scholastic Honors in This Country by His Writings on Allied Subjects.

BALTIMORE, June 27 (AP).—Dr. Reynold Albrech Spaeth, noted physiologist, died today in Bangkok, Siam, according to a cablegram received tonight by a friend of the family here.

Dr. Spaeth's death was ascribed to septicaemia. He was 38 years old.

Late last Summer Dr. Spaeth accepted a call from the Rockefeller Foundation to assist in the reorganization of the University of Bangkok Medical School, according to Dr. William H. Howell, head of the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, where Dr. Spaeth had been Associate Professor of Physiological Research.

Making Study of Simians.

At the time of his death he was engaged in an exhaustive study of reproduction among monkeys and its bearing on reproduction among mankind. He also was commissioned by the National Research Council to make extensive study of the monkey in Siam. He had attained considerable note through his writings on allied subjects. In 1913 he won the Walker Prize of the Boston Society of Natural History.

Dr. Spaeth was born in Philadelphia, was educated at Haverford College and Harvard University and taught at Clark College, Yale University and Woods Hole, Mass. He was Sheldon Fellow of the Physiological Institute at Kiel, Germany, and Naples, Italy, in 1913 and 1914. A brother, Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, is a professor at Princeton University. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Edith Eleanor Taussig of Yonkers, N. Y., and two small children.

Survived by Brother Here.

Dr. Spaeth is survived by another brother, Sigmund Spaeth, a New York music critic.

Within a few hours of Dr. Spaeth's death his 11-year-old son Walter arrived here on the steamship President Harding, having come half the way around the world alone. He was met at the pier by his grandmother.

The other child and the mother are in Siam.

Alfred Henry Bromell.

Alfred Henry Bromell, former Vice President of the Munson Steamship Line, with which he had been connected for thirty-three years, and one of the best-known steamship men in this city, died on Thursday at his home in Centre Island, Oyster Bay, L. I. He was in his sixty-third year. Mr. Bromell was born in Brooklyn and as a young man entered the employ of the Munson Line, in which he eventually became a large stockholder.

Memorial Service for Marshall.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27 (AP).—Friends of the late Thomas Riley Marshall will hold a memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church here at 4:30 P. M. tomorrow. Tributes will be paid to the nation's former Vice President and the State's former Governor by several speakers. The Rev. Matthew F. Smith, pastor of the church, will preside.

Ellsworth Funeral in Hudson, Ohio.

Funeral services for James W. Ellsworth of 12 East Sixty-ninth Street will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chapel of the Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio. Mr. Ellsworth died June 2 of pneumonia at the Villa Palmieri, his residence in Florence, Italy. He financed the aeroplane flight to the North Polar regions, in which his son, Lincoln Ellsworth, was a participant. For many years Mr. Ellsworth had been a generous benefactor of Hudson, Ohio, and of Western Reserve.

Richard F. Carroll.

Richard F. Carroll of 812 Eighth Avenue, comic opera and vaudeville actor, died Friday in the Lenox Hill Hospital at the age of 59. He was a native of Boston. As a child and youth he played throughout the country in vaudeville houses with his father and brothers, the act being billed as the Carroll Family. Later he appeared in leading parts in comic operas and with many stock companies, and wrote and produced several plays.

33 FROM CITY SCHOOLS GET BOSSOM MEDALS

Cooperation-in-Government Committee Announces Annual Awards for Citizenship.

Thirty-three graduates of New York City high schools received Bossom Medals at the various commencements, it was announced yesterday by the Cooperation-in-Government Committee, 680 Fifth Avenue. The medals, donated by Alfred C. Bossom of this city, are for "school citizenship, as shown by acts of cooperation which build character for citizenship in the nation."

Some received the medals for organiz

INCREASE DEFENSES TO GUARD SHAMEEN

Foreigners at Canton Still Preparing, Though Native Troops Make No Move.

TENSION REMAINS KEEN

Shanghai Mob Stones Japanese—Report of Plan for Nation-Wide Strike Tuesday.

CANTON, June 27 (AP).—The American Consul-General, accompanied by the commander of the U. S. S. Asheville, called on the Chinese Civil Governor here yesterday on invitation of the latter to attempt mediation of the difficulties between Chinese and foreigners. The American Consul-General did not see the Governor, but was received by the Secretary. No results were obtained from the conference, and the Consul-General was invited to call again.

The French and British are making further defenses at Shameen. The positions are occupied by troops and machine guns. Are well protected. Practically all foreign women and children have left Canton. No further firing has been reported.

The Chinese troops observed yesterday to be occupying positions opposite Shameen have remained quiet.

It is reported that France has demanded an indemnity of 500,000 taels (about $455,000) for the shooting of E. Pessolier, a French citizen, killed when Chinese demonstrators fired across the canal into Shameen. The demands, the report says, also include cessation of boycotts and the strike and the deportation of the Civil Governor.

The U. S. S. Helena and 50 Punjabi troops have arrived from Hongkong to assist in protecting foreigners. Few cars are running, and the mails are being carried by warships.

Telegraphic communication is interrupted.

Food supplies arrived today on a British ship from Hongkong, and Shameen, the foreign quarter, now has enough to eat.

Volunteers Keep Hongkong Going.

HONGKONG, June 27 (AP).—The shipping situation continues to be serious owing to a result of the strike and exodus of Chinese crews. More than 20 every British coasting ships and ocean liners are tied up in Kowloon Bay. The city generally is calm although the general strike has disorganized living conditions.

Foreign men and women are serving as volunteers in many capacities necessary to keep up community life. The men are running emergency butcher shops and bakeries, acting as special police, and the like. The women are conducting community kitchens. Boy Scouts have replaced striking Chinese messengers.

The food situation, so far as the foreigners are concerned, is satisfactory. Meat is plentiful but vegetables are scarce. Chinese are cut off. No supplies of fish or vegetables are arriving and the prospect is that none will arrive for some time.

Forty leading American residents here have addressed a cable to The Associated Press correspondent, disapproving of the action of certain members of the faculty and student body of Canton Christian College in making public a erroneous statement relative to the firing opposite Shameen in Canton June 23.

The first statement said that investigation by faculty and student eye-witnesses showed that foreigners started the firing on Chinese paraders. Later another investigation by the college authorities held the first statement was erroneous and a personal investigation by the Vice-President of the college revealed that firing was started by the Chinese.

Americans here are indignant because the statements, containing the erroneous allegation that foreigners started firing, was heralded as an appeal to the American people by Americans in Canton. This was due to a mishaking of the original statement issued by the college.

The letter received by The Associated Press today was signed by W. H. Paterson, local manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York. It says:

"On account of the serious implications and consequences involved in the statement of American members of the foreign staff of Canton Christian College, as expressed in resolutions originally printed in the Canton Gazette, we the undersigned members of the American community in Hongkong, desire to place on record our emphatic disapproval of the actions of the parties concerned whose entire lack of judgment and restraint at such a time we consider deplorable. Although a retraction has been made and published, which gives the situation in its true light, we wish to leave the Hongkong community in no doubt as to our attitude."

LONDON, June 27 (AP).—The Governor of Hongkong, in a statement issued by the Colonial office here, pays high tribute to the ready help of the American army serving as special constables. He also notes the admirable behavior of the European population during the disorders and the valuable assistance of responsible Chinese.

Reports Situation Still Tense.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Chinese forces at Canton are massed in the city facing Shameen, the foreign settlement, and the situation continues extremely tense, according to reports to the State Department today from Consul General Jerome Jenkins. The telegram, dated A. M. yesterday, said there has been no more firing at Canton, but that a new outbreak may occur at any time. The Chinese forces have some artillery and an airplane. On the other hand, the Governor and his authorities assure Consul General Jenkins that the Chinese will not use force.

There are about fifty Americans, most of them, still in and near Canton, and the Consul General has advised them to leave the city.

Demonstrations in the outlying districts are reported but so far there have been no serious accounts of foreigners.

Despite the fact that all the foreign missionaries have left Canton, Dr. and Mrs. John Griggs sailed yesterday to resume their duties in that city. Dr. Griggs is head of the English department of Canton Christian College. It was announced last evening at the New York office of the college, 156 East Forty-first Street, that a telegram had been received from Dr. and Mrs. Griggs just as they were leaving San Francisco on the steamship President Taft.

Dr. and Mrs. Griggs have been home on a year's furlough. Before going to Canton Dr. Griggs taught in Nassau College.

STONE JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI.

Rioters Attack Five Sailors, Who Are Rescued by Police.

SHANGHAI, June 27 (AP).—Five Japanese sailors, riding about Shanghai in an automobile, were stoned by a Chinese mob today. Police rescued the sailors.

There have been other cases of stone throwing at foreigners today, and several times the police have dispersed Chinese crowds which hurled missiles at foreigners on street cars.

Police in the French concession have been informed that Communists plan attempting to persuade Chinese police in the International Settlement to mutiny. The authorities, however, express full confidence in the loyalty of the native police.

With the exception of shipping the strike situation was improved here today. Eighty per cent. of the stores have reopened. Those remaining closed are apparently bankrupt. The shipping strike is causing heavy losses to the Chinese Customs revenue and is severely hurting British and Japanese trade.

Fifty representatives of Chinese students from various parts of the country met here yesterday and passed resolutions urging the Canton Government to take military possession of Shameen, the foreign settlement at Canton.

Chungking British and Japanese [illegible] supplies are running short, with merchants continuing their refusal [illegible] to these foreigners.

Student demonstrations are continuing at Amoy and the situation there is pronounced acute by messages reaching Shanghai. British, Japanese and American war craft have gone there.

Foreign women and children have been removed safely from Hoihow on the Island of Hainan, where strong anti-foreign feeling has been reported.

Russian and Japanese employes of the Chinese customs service at Ningpo have gone to Shanghai or other places where there is less agitation against foreigners.

Reports from Tientsin say that during the Dragon Boat Festival Chinese pamphlets were distributed in the native city saying: "Do not riot. The present ill-treatment of the Chinese by the British is the result of the Boxer uprising of 1900. Therefore we should be more careful this time."

Tokio Cabinet Advises Peace.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 27.—A policy of conciliation is to be Japan's attitude toward China. The Chinese note was considered at the Cabinet Council today. Although no information was made public, it is understood that Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister in Peking, was instructed to urge the representatives of other Powers to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward the Chinese proposals, in view of the present embittered situation, and it is thought that China will be asked to withdraw her demand for a revision of the treaties.

The press here believes that Great Britain will no longer be able to refrain from direct action and will invite Japan to take part. Some newspapers say Japan is ready to act strictly in defense of her own interests, but not as a cat's-paw of Great Britain.

PLAN GREAT STRIKE JUNE 30.

Chinese Would Make It Nation-Wide, According to Moscow.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, June 27.—A general strike throughout China has been arranged for June 30, according to a report today from Moscow. It is stated that the organizing committee is in Shanghai and has dispatched instructions to the provincial centres.

Soviet emissaries in Shanghai, on the other hand, say that difference of opinion has developed among the Shanghai people. The traders are inclined to compromise with the powers, but the workmen and students wish to continue the struggle.

Notwithstanding the demonstrations which have been arranged throughout Russia in sympathy with the anti-foreign movement in China, there is not complete agreement on this question among the leading Communists. A considerable body of opinion is said to be supported by Krassien in favor of caution and weighing the consequences to Soviet Russia of antagonizing the Japanese and British and other nations. Stalin has described this "harmful movement within the party" as a new Communist nationalism which ignores the fact that the Union of Soviet Republics is a mere part of the general revolutionary movement. He urges his comrades to realize that to place their country's comparatively narrow interests higher than the interests of the general revolution is not compatible with their principles.

BORAH ANSWERS HANKOW AMERICANS

Says Chamber Criticizes His Stand on China Because It Is 'Imperialistic.'

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Aroused by the action of the American Chamber of Commerce of Hankow, China, in objecting to his advocacy of the abolition of American extra-territorial rights in that country, Senator Borah, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, replied this afternoon that the Chamber was only a part of the imperialistic domination of China by foreign powers.

At the close of his statement the Senator said that if pressed on the matter he would expose a condition of affairs "exceedingly distasteful" to the Chamber. His statement follows:

"The American Chamber of Commerce of China is a part of the imperialistic combine which would oppress and exploit the Chinese people and charge the result of their offenses to some one else. They are perfectly willing to continue in connection with others these exploitations and they care very little if it drags the American people into war and sacrifices thousands of our people.

"Any one who is familiar with what has been going on in China for the last ten years, and the manner in which foreigners have disregarded and bruited the Chinese interests, will have no doubt as to what is the real cause of the trouble in China at the present time. So far as I am concerned, they are not going to hide the cause of the trouble.

"These interests, including the American Chamber of Commerce in China, are the real cause of this trouble. I venture to say that if the foreign interests in China will respect the rights of the Chinese people and deal with them in justice; if they would even give them the rights and respect the rights as they were defined at the Disarmament Conference, there would be no trouble in China with foreign powers.

"In making my former statement I did not express my personal views, but I am prepared with the facts to disclose a condition of affairs which would be exceedingly distasteful, in my opinion, to the American Chamber of Commerce."

Senator Borah will leave Washington on Monday for his home in Idaho, where he will remain until September. He expects to make several speeches there, the first in Coeur d'Alene on July 4.

HANKOW, June 27 (AP).—The American Chamber of Commerce here has adopted a resolution deprecating the recent utterances of Senator Borah on the Chinese situation as untimely and calculated to embolden the disruptive elements "at a time when the Third (Moscow) International is admittedly concentrating in the East with a view to creating chaos."

In advocating the abolition of extra-territorial rights the resolution continues, Senator Borah is evidently unaware of "the historical disinclination of Chinese officials to deal protection to American interests in a spirit of fair play and justice."

Senator Borah's views were set forth last week in a telegram replying to a protest from an American citizen whose name he did not disclose. The Senator, who holds the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wrote in part:

"Personally, I would favor the withdrawal of extraterritorial rights in China as speedily as practicable and a policy adopted by all which would respect the territorial integrity and national rights of a great people."

SERVICES FOR SAM CRANE.

Many Leaders in Baseball Attend Writer's Funeral.

Leading representatives of the baseball world and many old time players attended the funeral services held last night for Sam Crane, known as "the dean of baseball writers," who died Friday morning from pneumonia in his seventy-first year. The services were held in Mr. Crane's late home, at 3,245 Hull Avenue, the Bronx.

Interment will take place this morning at the Lutheran Cemetery in Queens. The cortege will leave the house at 10:30 o'clock. A triple service, including the Masonic and Elks rituals and the Episcopalian ceremony, was held.

Among those who attended the service were: John McGraw, manager of the Giants; Colonel Ruppert, Colonel T. R. Huston, of the Yankees; Hugh Jennings, assistant manager and coach of the Giants; Johnny ("Dasher") Troy, of the old Metropolitan team on which Mr. Crane played in 1883; John H. Heydler, President of the National League; Charles Stoneham, President; James Tierney, Secretary; Judge F. X. McQuade, Treasurer, and William J. Walsh, physician, of the Giants; Jim Murtrie, former Giant manager, and a large group of out-of-town friends, including many old-time baseball players.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS MONTANA CITIES

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

mission and an avalanche of unknown proportions was reported at Lombard, Mont.

Hotel Walls Crack.

The walls of a hotel in Great Falls cracked under the upheaval, but the building withstood the shock.

A severe shock was reported from Jardine and there was fear that the mines there had been damaged.

Livingston, near Yellowstone Park, reported a series of three tremors, the first at 6:03, the second at 7:06 and the third at 7:15. The shock created a panic among tourists in the big playground and Park Superintendent Horace M. Albright ordered out the ranger forces to inspect all active formations.

Policemen in Livingston said the tower of a high building there swayed with an arch-like movement. Many women fainted there.

Two railroad cars were shaken from an overhead coal dock at Bozeman, according to reports here, and ran wild down the steep incline. The wreck they made at the bottom of the incline blocked the Livingston roundhouse, and engines cannot be taken out for regular trains.

Pavements and Buildings Crack.

Pavements and buildings in Livingston were cracked, the openings varying from a mere crack to breaks nearly an inch wide.

The earth was reported to be trembling slightly at Livingston at 8:40 o'clock. Helena and Bozeman felt third shocks at 8:37 and 8:40 P. M., respectively.

A telephone operator at Bozeman reported that a school building and a bank building at Three Forks collapsed.

Shocks were felt as far south as Thermopolis, Wyo., which reported perceptible tremblings at 6:33 o'clock.

Reports were also received that the earth shocks were felt at Bonners Ferry, Sand Point and St. Mary's, Idaho, and at Baker, Ore. No damage was reported.

The earthquake was felt distinctly in Spokane, Wash. The seismograph at Gonzaga University recorded one shock. Persons on the top floor of a fifteen-story office building declared they felt the structure sway. Seattle was the farthest point in the Northwest to report the shocks and Rosebud, Mont., near the South Dakota line, was the farthest Eastern point to report a tremor.

There was a third shock here at 8:39 o'clock.

There was no material damage to Yellowstone Park, according to a report made by Superintendent Albright after he had heard from all sections.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 27 (AP).—A mountain fell into Jefferson River, near here, and train 219 of the Northern Pacific has not been heard from. The company has dispatched a special train to search for the missing one.

Train No. 219 is scheduled to leave Billings at 10 A. M. for Livingston, 116 miles away, and arrive there at 1:40 P. M.

Avalanche Traps Trains.

Two Milwaukee passenger trains and Northern Pacific passenger train No. 235 are hemmed in by a huge rock slide near Lombard, according to the report of the Northern Pacific here. A special train was made up and has just left here for the scene of the slide. Both the Milwaukee trains and the Northern Pacific train are safe, according to the Northern Pacific's report. The trains in each instance are hemmed in on all sides by rock and landslide which occurred as a result of the earthquake.

BUFFALO, June 27 (AP).—At 9:30 o'clock tonight the seismograph at Canisius College observatory began to register an earthquake, the intensity of which may equal that of the tremors in the Eastern part of the country on Feb. 28, according to Father Love, in charge at the observatory.

The main phase of the tremors occurred soon after 9:30 P. M. and continued for several minutes.

The severest earthquake ever recorded on the seismograph at Fordham University was reported by Father John F. O'Connor last night as having commenced at 9:27 Daylight Saving Time, and lasted until 10:30 P. M.

Father O'Connor said the peak of the quake was reached about 9:31 and several additional tremors were recorded after that time.

The general disturbance was about 1,800 miles from New York in a general westerly by northerly direction.

Shocks Wreck Hungarian Houses.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 27 (AP).—Two violent earthquake shocks were registered this morning at Nagy Kanizsa, 120 miles southwest of Budapest. Several houses were wrecked and a number of people were injured.

ASKS BAN ON PICTURES OF TROOP-GUARDED FILM

Head of British Movie Organization Cables Protest to Hays Against Trick Stunt.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—A. George Smith, President of the Kinematograph Film Renters' Society of Great Britain and Ireland, has sent to Will Hays a cablegram requesting action against exhibition in the United States of films taken on the occasion of the landing of a recent American film in England when royal troops by some means or other were obtained to escort a motion picture and were filmed.

The message to Mr. Hays says:

"Stunts of this nature discredit the entire industry and this one is extremely prejudical to American film interests. In view of the great preponderance of American pictures on British screens at the present time, I feel sure the entire American trade will resent any action likely to prejudice the present trade regulations, especially those conceived in bad taste and without consideration for British national sentiment.

"I strongly request that you use every endeavor to prevent the universal using any film or photographs connected with the arrival of the film or commenting favorably in the press on this publicity stunt."

ABBEY NOW NEEDS REPAIR.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—After St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, now needs reparations, and it is calculated that £300,000 will be needed for the work.

This is another instance of how badly stonework resists London's atmospheric conditions. England's Parliament House is only three-quarters of a century old, but already much of its Gothic decorations has disappeared.

Taxi Kills a Woman.

While crossing Madison Avenue at 125th Street early this morning Mrs. Sarah Laverman, 38 years old, of 16 East 106th Street, was knocked down by a taxicab. She was taken to Harlem Hospital, where she died a short time later. Louis Walford of 19 West 144th Street, the driver, was arrested.

You Can't Be Smart Without One Large Hat!

TO be really smart one must have a large hat . . . a light hat . . . a graceful hat . . . a colorful hat . . . a black or white hat . . . a genuine hair hat is all of these. Paris decrees . . . correct New York approves. The hat sketched is by Joseph . . . for an exacting clientele. This is Fashion's last word . . . and what a little price . . . for so much style. $15

Special for Summer
Sport dresses in novelty silks . . . models by Joseph . . . to be sure.
$25 upwards

Joseph
2 West 57 Street

LANS
556 FIFTH AVENUE
at 46th Street

REMOVAL SALE

Offering for Monday Two Specials
SELECTED FROM 1000 BARGAINS
The Greatest Values in the History of Art Furniture Selling
Everything Marked Below Cost

THE time is short until we move . . . but there is no shortage of genuine bargains . . . shipments from abroad . . . and reserves from our overstocked warehouses . . . are now on the 7 floors . . . New York, or for that matter this country, has never seen such LOW Prices . . . We mean to move . . . but not the furniture . . . that must be sold . . . So we keep on marking it lower and lower . . . Below cost means . . . below cost to make or import

Special While They Last
$9.50
AN exquisite ink stand . . . Italian marble base; surmounted with a porcelain figure; bronze ink container with carved crown; bronze feet and pen rest. Much below cost to import.
Special . . $9.50

Assortment of Commodes
$37.50
HALF ROUND as sketched and in various other designs. Marble top; inlaid with satinwood, rosewood and amboura wood, bronze mounted. So beautifully made and exquisitely designed that these commodes would but add to the grandeur of the decorations of the most magnificent homes.
Special $37.50

Here is but a Suggestion of the Below Cost Prices

TABLES	$21.00 upwards	FOOT STOOLS	$14.50 upwards
LAMPS	31.00 "	BOHEMIAN GLASS	2.00 "
CHAIRS	19.50 "	SECRETAIRES	169.00 "
CANDELABRA	16.50 "	LOVE SEATS	275.00 "
BON BON BOXES	1.50 "	COMMODES	37.50 "

Art Furniture Treasures for Gifts of Elegance
A Search of All Europe Would Bring No Such Values

Surrey
535 FIFTH AVE. AT 44th ST.

BUILDING COMING DOWN
2 REMAINING DAYS
TO CLOSE OUT
Entire Stock of
FROCKS

$5.75 Were to $29.50	$10.75 Were to $39.50	$12.75 Were to $49.50
$15.75 Were to $69.50	$19.75 Were to $79.50	$25 Were to $85

Frocks for every occasion are included in this sale.

An Exposition of The Latest in Fine Furniture

Being an advance display of the new creations of foremost designers and manufacturers of quality furniture.

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th Street

Bloomingdale'S
59th to 60th Street—Lexington to Third Avenue

The Nearest BIG Store to the Park Avenue section and to all of Long Island and the first BIG Store on a motor-way from Westchester avoiding mid-town traffic congestion offers the great convenience of a charge account to readers of the "Times"

Our charge list is one of the most representative in the city. And our percentage of continuing accounts is unusually large. Many of our older patrons have handed down to the succeeding generation their charge account privilege at *Bloomingdale's*.

And you meet them everywhere. At the Commencement Exercises of Harlem Evening High School for Women, last week, we met, on the platform, a gentleman who told us that he availed of our services first in 1877.

Our wagons are making deliveries daily to metropolitan families spending the summer on Long Island and near-by.

The service which satisfies a large number of representative people, we have great pleasure in offering to YOU.

Telephone Regent 5900

MAGIC, INDEED!

The First GOOD Portable SIX-tube Radio Set that has been offered to the public under double this price—

87.50

No aerial. No ground. Nothing else to buy.
And Deferred Payments, If You Prefer.

MAGIC!—to be able to pick the music out of the air, wherever you find it jolliest to be!

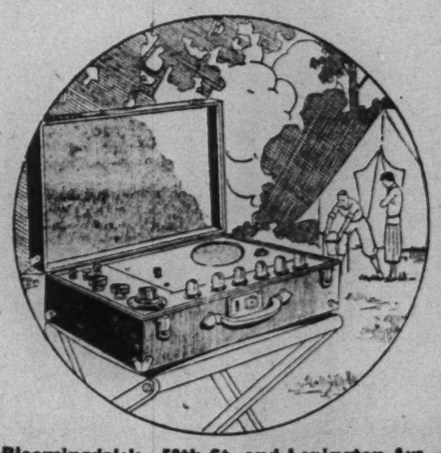
If you want to sit out on the veranda—*take the set with you.* It is packed away in a grain leatheroid covered suit case, slightly smaller than standard size. Open up, turn the dial, adjust the volume, sit back, and enjoy yourself.

If you want to sit out on the lawn—*take it there* . . . If you're going to run in on a friend—*take it there* . . . If you're going on a motor ride into the country—*take it with you* . . . If you're going on the lake in the evening—*take it in the boat with you* . . . If you're all alone, and you want good company—*wherever you are, this set will invoke it for you.*

MAGIC!—without any trouble—only $87.50—and at this price only at BLOOMINGDALE'S.

A postal or 'phone (Regent 5900) will bring a demonstrator to your home with the Magic Set.

Radio Department—Third Floor



Bloomingdale's—59th St. and Lexington Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG—Black silk, silver handle; Thursday noon, in taxi to Grand Central; liberal reward. 8 East 81st St.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, on B. M. T. subway, about 5 P. M. June 26; shows owner's name, John J. Sobie. Return to John J. Sobie, St. James Hotel, 109 West 45th St., New York. Reward $10.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, leather case, Tait Optical Co., B. M. T., Thursday; reward. Whitehall 3609. Extension 52.

HAT BOX, round, black, patent leather, marked in red F. W. R., on main road from New York, between Katonah and Amenia, June 26; reward. Mrs. Frances Bangs, 59 West 55th, New York City. Circle 6854.

LADY'S BAG, needlepoint, flat, containing commutation ticket, money, papers, keys; liberal reward. Call Floral Park 518.

LOST—One pair eyeglasses; white gold rims; liberal reward. Arnold, 22 North William St.

POCKETBOOK—Lost vicinity 151st to 155th St., Thursday; reward. Waters, Stuyvesant 5890.

ROLL of bills between 162d Broadway, Emigrant Bank, Thursday; working woman. Reward. 354 West 162d. Washington Heights 3890.

UMBRELLA, silver top, left phone booth L. I. depot, 33d St.; reward. Phone Hotel Lenox, Murray Hill 4020.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, diamond, lost on 42d St.; $100 reward. Finder return to Miss McManus, Aeolian Company, 5th floor, 29 West 42d St.

BAR PIN, sapphire in centre, between West 110th St. and Weisbecker's Market; reward. Cathedral 6526, Apt. 34.

BAR PIN, black enamel, platinum, 3 diamonds; reward. Phone Lexington 8260.

BRACELET, gold, Chinese design, 3 pink stones; Hotel Pennsylvania, Tuesday, June 23; reward. Nassau 3158.

BROOCH, miniature painting of child, surrounded diamonds and turquoises, 157th and Broadway or 99th and Broadway; liberal reward. Divine, 300 West 106th St., Academy 2133.

BROOCH, diamond and onyx, oval; probably between 42d and 57th; June 24th. Harold Vedder, 68 William St.; reward.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 3 diamonds, 1¼ carats each, on Broadway, between 80th and 71st; liberal reward. Room 1103, Hotel Robert Fulton, 238 West 71st.

DIAMOND, Saturday, on J. R. T. subway, between 110th Ave. Brooklyn, and 23d St., City; reward. Gramercy 5913.

EARRINGS—Pearl, pair, Thursday, Plaza Hotel or 58th St. Finder notify Bowling Green 10386. Liberal reward Central Office.

GOLD CHAIN BRACELET—Three charms. Return to Hotel Weylin, Apt. 1606, and receive reward.

JEWELRY—Very liberal reward and no questions asked for return, recovery or information leading thereto of jewelry lost about June 2, in a chamois bag containing diamond and sapphire ring, pair earrings, 2 diamond rings, pearl necklace and pearl ring, sentimental value. Phone John 1321.

PIN, violet enamel, large diamond in centre, between Pennsylvania Hotel and Stewart & Co., 5th Av., New York City; liberal reward. Communicate with A. Weidig, Oneida, N. Y.

PIN—Circle, pearls, sapphires, diamonds; reward. M. H. Thompson, 718 Putnam Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 2537.

PIN, circles of diamonds and onyx, slightly oval, lost June 25; reward. Mrs. Taylor, 125 West 58th St.

PLATINUM DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost, on June 13, in shopping district; liberal reward. G 995 Times Downtown.

RING, single stone emerald, platinum, 12 diamonds in shank, between 96th and 81st Sts. or vicinity, June 20; liberal reward; no questions asked. Phone John 1321.

RING, large diamond, about 4 A. M., 6th Av., between 47th and 48th Sts.; good reward. Friends of returned Nicholas Flescia, 203 Prince St. Spring 2957.

RING, gent's, star sapphire and 8 diamonds; $100 reward. Week, 38 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Flatbush 1601.

RING, diamonds, between 70th-West End-Broadway-71st; bus; reward. Gladding Eugene, Ltd., 565 5th Av. Room 807.

SILVER MESH BAG marked Maude E. Minton, 1510 Albemarle Road, Flatbush. Reward. Return to De Ridder, Mason & Minton, 24 Broad St., New York City.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, between 36th and 42d Sts.; shopping section, small gold wrist watch, oblong shape; reward. Mrs. English, 230 West 104th St.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, on car between 104th and 145th St. Rector 1295.

$200 REWARD

for return of diamond bracelet, wrist watch and cigarette case, which were in bag with owner's name and address under flap; lost June 23, vicinity of Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

$25 REWARD.

Barpin of 14 diamonds set in platinum, lost Wednesday night between 33d St., Brooklyn, and 4th Av. subway to 96th St. and Broadway, N. Y. City; no questions asked. Return to Black, Starr & Frost, 48th St. and 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

FOX SCARF, in taxi, on Friday, 3:45 P. M., from Macy's to Knox Building; sentimental value; liberal reward. 240 West 75th. Trafalgar 7142.

SABLE SCARF—Lost Thursday afternoon, 25th, in taxi taken at Tunnel, 66th St., west to Grand Central Station, or lost in side station; reward if returned to Nugent, 50 West 67th St. Endicott 9490.

SCARF, sables, west side 5th Av., 49th-56th Sts.; liberal reward. Phone, Monday, Rhinelander 8077.

SCARF, Roman silk, between 6th Av.-Riverside, Friday; reward. Schuyler 5611.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

CAT, Persian, strayed from Holden Animal Store, 316 Madison Av.; brown and black tiger striped, female, name Boots. Finder communicate with Holden, Plaza 1178. Reward.

CAT, Persian, strayed from Holden animal store, 316 Madison Av.; brown and black tiger striped, female, name "Botts"; reward. Plaza 2283, Kelley.

DOG—Lost or strayed from Miss E. C. Larsen estate, Staatsburg, N. Y., aged female Sealyham, pure white; name Jessie; $100 reward if returned to owner or Mrs. E. J. Noehren, Pleasant Valley Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 364 Poughkeepsie.

PEKINGESE—Golden brown, near Cumberland Hotel, 56th and Broadway; liberal reward; no questions asked. Griffin, Cumberland Hotel.

SPITZ—White, female; hair cut like lion; liberal reward if returned to janitor, 8 West 108th.

TERRIER, wire-haired, white, name on collar "Michael, Mrs. Gonzales, New Canaan, Conn."; reward. Gonzales, 230 West 59th.

CITY BREVITIES.

The 106th Infantry Regiment of Brooklyn will entrain at Grand Central Station this afternoon for the military training camp at Peekskill. At the camp, the 106th will be joined by the 105th Infantry Regiment. The two belong to the Fifty-third Brigade of the Twenty-seventh Division.

Memorial exercises were held in Public School 57 on Thursday afternoon when, as a tribute to its late principal, Miss Elizabeth A. Duggan, a beautiful bronze tablet was presented to the school by the faculty.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America will be held this afternoon at the Metropolitan Life Insurance building.

The Summer High School for Girls and Boys will hold sessions at Hunter College, Sixty-eighth Street and Park Avenue, it was announced yesterday. Students may register for advanced or review grades of any academic or commercial subject. The regents examination will be held in the Hunter College building.

SHEPHERD CLEARED OF ALL CHARGES

Neither Lawyer Nor Wife Will Be Charged With Mrs. McClintock's Death.

FIGHT ON WILL THIS WEEK

Ten Cousins and Miss Pope to Contest Legacy of $1,000,000 to Acquitted Lawyer.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—There is to be no further prosecution of William Darling Shepherd following his acquittal yesterday after trial of the indictment charging the lawyer with the murder, through the use of typhoid germs, of William Nelson McClintock, to whose $1,000,000 estate Shepherd is the chief heir.

The Grand Jury will be asked to nobill the charge that Shepherd poisoned Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of William Nelson. There will be no indictment for the death of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Judge Harry Olson, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, who instigated Shepherd's prosecution.

"The State has no further evidence upon which to prosecute Shepherd or his wife," declared State Attorney Crowe today.

Within a week, his spokesman announced, Shepherd will begin activities to gain full possession of the estate willed to him by McClintock.

Meanwhile Shepherd and his wife are absenting themselves from their Kenilworth home, remaining in seclusion at an unrevealed address. Carl O. Sigfried, a lawyer, Shepherd's brother-in-law, is in charge of Shepherd's affairs until he returns.

"The will of William McClintock will be admitted to probate a week from Monday and under its terms Mr. Shepherd will have access to the accumulated earnings of the estate, so he expects to have been tied up, to defend the will as administrator," said Mr. Sigfried.

"Judge Olson will probably have his hands full then. In a week or two Judge Olson may have cause to be regretful, part in the plot to hang Mr. Shepherd."

Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancée, is to receive her $8,000 annually despite the fact that she took the stand against Shepherd, who threw her deathbed marriage to the young millionaire, Shepherd's partner, Robert H. Stoll, announced.

"No matter what Miss Pope does, or has done, Mr. Shepherd will carry out the provision in McClintock's will leaving her $8,000 a year," said Mr. Stoll.

Miss Pope is fighting to break the will under an agreement with the natural heirs of McClintock whereby she is to get one-half of the entire estate if the contest is successful.

Hearing of proof of the will is scheduled for July 1, at 11:30 A. M., before Judge Horner, in the Probate Court. The burden of proof as to the validity of the will and that it was drawn according to statute lies on Shepherd's shoulders. Ten cousins and Miss Pope will protest against admission of the will and will file a bill in equity to contest it, if it be admitted.

John J. Healy, who did not take part in the criminal prosecution, now assumes the rôle of chief counsel for Shepherd's opponents. Shepherd will be represented by William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, his attorneys in the murder trial.

"We expect no quarter in the will fight, and we will give no quarter," said Mr. O'Brien. "McClintock's distant cousins haven't a leg to stand on in their contention that Shepherd used undue influence to make McClintock draw the will in Shepherd's favor.

"They have already come to our office with a proposed settlement, but we turned it down."

"I have nothing to say about the acquittal of Shepherd. I told the truth and eased my conscience, and that is all."

These were the words of Charles C. Fairman, who finds himself in the peculiar situation of being in custody for the murder of William McClintock, while Shepherd, the man he accuses of being the leader of the conspiracy, is free as the result of the jury's verdict.

Fairman remains in the custody of two police sergeants.

"It rather eases a fellow's mind to know that he has done his duty," he added. "I told the truth despite the consequences. If I ever get out of this mess I probably shall go to Europe and study."

"Bacteriology?" asked a reporter.

"No more germs for me," replied the "doctor." "I am all through monkeying around with things like that."

WIFE, THOUGHT DEAD, ANSWERS HUSBAND'S AD

20 Years Absent, Mapleton (Pa.) Woman Returns Remarried, to Find Him Also Wedded.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 27 (AP).—Advertising for a pony for his little stepson brought to Charles H. Chilcote of Mapleton the wife who had left him twenty years previously and whom he had thought dead. It also disclosed a marital complication unrivaled in the courts of this country.

After nine years of domestic felicity Mrs. Chilcote disappeared suddenly twenty years ago. Without obtaining a divorce her husband after twelve years married Mazie McMullen, the mother of four children. Two weeks ago Chilcote advertised for a child's pony, bringing the answer from his former wife, living in an adjoining township, who also married again without formality of a divorce. Elopers years ago she married William H. Howard in Pittsburgh and subsequently came to Huntingdon County.

Chilcote has asked the court to untangle his matrimonial knot by setting aside his second marriage.

COLLECTOR FOR ERIN HELD.

Famine Relief Solicitor Wore Green Sash—Came From Russia.

A young man who said he was David Brown, born in Russia, was arrested last night on a Lexington Avenue subway train, from the passengers of which he had been soliciting funds for Ireland's famine victims.

With a wide green sash, Brown had been walking through the cars shaking a little box, on which was printed, "Irish Workers and Peasant Famine Relief Committee, 108 East Fourteenth Street."

The rattle of the box, the sash and Brown's appealing voice attracted the attention of John Healy of 524 West 173d Street. Something about the young man's appearance aroused Healy's suspicions. At East Seventy-seventh Street he persuaded the worker for Ireland's relief to get off the train and interview Patrolman Michael Sullivan of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, whither all three went. Although Brown showed credentials to prove that he was a bona fide collector for the Irish Workers and Peasant Famine Relief Committee he had no permit to solicit, and was held for lack of it.

Dyckman Corner in Resale.

E. Osborne Smith resold for James F. Meehan and James J. Summers to Jacob Wolfe the 100 by 100 foot plot they recently purchased through the same broker at the southeast corner of Dyckman Street and Vermilyea Avenue. The purchaser intends to immediately improve the plot with a business building with stores and a garage.

Housing Project for Scarsdale.

Stanley B. Kirk Company sold a large acreage in Scarsdale to Paul Romoser. The property has a frontage on three streets and was one of the few choice parcels in the centre of the village that has not yet been developed. Mr. Romoser intends to start building operations immediately with a number of high-class homes.

NOVEL SUIT PENDING OVER A TRADE MARK

Brothers at Odds on 'Madame X' Reducing Girdle Now Sue Others as Infringers.

RIGHTS LAPSED, IS DEFENSE

Defendant Concern Said to Hold That Trade Mark Was Abandoned Under Receivership.

When Sarah Bernhardt was playing "Madame X" in this city in 1911, Abraham Rocke decided to use the name of the play as the trademark for reducing girdles and corsets which he was manufacturing. It is alleged that the name caught the public fancy and became a valuable asset. It was used until 1916, when Rocke and his brother quarrelled as to which was the owner of the business.

Litigation ensued and in the course of the quarrel a receiver was appointed. Pending settlement, each one of the brothers was enjoined from using the trademark. The litigation ran along for eight years until November, 1924, and during this period there was a complete suspension of the sale and manufacture of the original Madame X girdle.

Re-establish the Business.

In November, 1924, the brothers reached an arrangement with the consent of the receiver, and it was determined to re-establish business. They formed a new corporation, the Rockowitz Corset and Brassiere Company. This corporation is now suing the Madame X Company et al. for alleged violation of the trade mark "Madame X." W. Davis Conrad of counsel for the plaintiff company said yesterday that the suit was on the calendar of the Supreme Court for early trial.

"It will be contended in the trial," he added, "that the defendants began the manufacture and sale of the Madame X reducing girdle with the full knowledge of the family quarrel between the Rockes and of their ownership of the name, and that the first use of the name made by the defendants was in January, 1924, when it was known that a receiver of the court was the nominal owner of the trademark, while the real owners of the trademark litigated between themselves for the right to use it.

"The defendants deny that they knew of the Rocke family quarrel or of their ownership of the trademark, and assert that they originated the trademark 'Madame X,' and that the plaintiffs, if they had ever owned it, had abandoned it as a matter of law by the long-standing quarrel between them as to the ownership.

Sees New Point of Law.

"The novel question of law thus presented, which because of its nature must be of interest to many commercial concerns, is whether the mere suspension of a business by operation of law would constitute a legal abandonment of the trademarks employed in or owned by that business, or whether the trademarks of a business are legally abandoned and destroyed by the appointment of a receiver for the preservation of that business, when no effort is made by the receiver to continue the business.

"In these modern days, when the appointment of receivers is a daily occurrence in the commercial world, when the congested condition of court calendars results in long continued delay in litigation, and when long continued litigation has become the rule rather than the exception, the decision of such a question of law becomes of vital moment to the business world."

Associated with Mr. Conrad as counsel for the plaintiff are former Circuit Court Judge Julius M. Mayer and his firm, Mayer, Warfield & Watson, and former Judge Laughlin of Laughlin, Gerard, Bowers & Halpin. The defendants are represented by Nell P. Culion, George P. Kimmel and Mortimer Lanzit.

DRY GOODS BOOM KEEPS UP.

More Current and Road Sales and Customers Than in 1924 Week.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Marshall Field Company, in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was greatly in excess of last week's volume and also exceeded, by a very considerable margin, that of the same week last year.

"Road sales showed a considerable increase over the figure recorded last week as well as that of the same period a year ago.

"There were more customers in market than in 1924 during the corresponding week.

"Collections were somewhat better than for the corresponding period last year.

"The pre-inventory sale held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22, 23 and 24, was eminently successful, the number of customers and the number and volume of orders exceeding by a good margin the total of any one of the last several pre-inventory sales."

NEWARK LABOR BANK OPENS

New Cooperative Organization Has Busy First Day.

The newly organized labor cooperative bank of Newark, chartered in Washington with a capital of $250,000, opened at 9-11 Franklin Street, Newark, yesterday. The bank is conducted by and has the support of leaders of the various labor organizations. The officers are: President, Arthur A. Quinn, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor; Vice Presidents, H. F. Hilfers, Adam E. Gust and Silas D. Scudder. More than $20,000 in deposits were available when the bank opened, and there was a continuous stream of workers making deposits during the day.

Exchange Names Committees.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange appointed the following standing committees last week: Committee on Odd Lots and Specialists, Charles R. Gay, Gerald M. Livingston, Warren B. Nash, I. Martin Richmond, Edward Roesler; Committee on Publicity, James C. Auchincloss, Edgar Bondy, Seymour L. Cromwell, Walter L. Johnson, I. Martin Richmond.

National Park Bank Outing.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 27.—Three hundred and twenty-five members of the National Park Bank Club of New York came here today for a day of sports. They had a dance at the New Monterey tonight and returned to New York on a midnight train.

B. & O. REVENUES GAINED.

Operating Expenses Also Increased in May.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company reports total railway operating revenues for May of $18,687,410, compared with $18,360,021 for May, 1924; operating expenses of $14,248,007, against $13,838,097, and net railway operating income of $3,184,866, compared with $2,389,509 the year before.

The accumulation for the first five months of this year shows total railway revenues of $90,901,961, compared with $93,557,897 the previous year; operating expenses of $72,567,206, compared with $73,373,847 in 1924, and net railway operating income of $12,379,808, compared with $12,624,811.

ESTATE MAY GO FOR BAIL.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 27.—To satisfy forfeited bail bonds the entire estate of the late Robert Fitzgerald, former member of the Board of Freeholders of Atlantic County, valued at $46,000, may be taken over by the county.

Fitzgerald, who was the only negro ever elected to a county office here, for many years conducted a hotel and café. According to the county authorities, when he died, a year ago, he was on the bond of a number of persons accused of liquor law violations. When they failed to appear, the bonds were forfeited, and Judge William H. Smathers has ordered an investigation with a view to collecting the forfeits from the estate.

Manila Electric Has Gross Gain.

The Manila Electric Corporation reports gross operating revenue of $293,909 for May, against $289,037 a year ago; operating income of $148,972, against $144,689; net income available for depreciation and dividends $105,801, against $107,904. Twelve months ended May 31, gross $3,752,775, against $3,649,487; operating income of $1,863,854, against $1,828,878; net income available for depreciation and dividends $1,365,927, against $1,381,729 a year ago.

Mexico Must Import Corn.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—It is estimated that more than 50,000,000 bushels of corn will be needed in the Mexican Republic this year. The Government, foreseeing the necessity of importing corn, has taken off the duties.

EARNINGS.

RAILROADS.

	1924.	1923.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—		
May gross	$17,173,685	$17,492,526
Net op. inc.	2,009,528	1,437,823
5 mos. gross	87,677,129	84,456,813
Net op. inc.	12,250,835	10,246,976
Baltimore & Ohio—		
May gross	$18,687,410	$18,360,021
Net op. inc.	3,184,866	3,389,509
5 mos. gross	90,901,961	93,557,897
Net op. inc.	12,379,808	12,624,811
Bangor & Aroostook—		
May gross	$615,894	$501,751
Net op. inc.	183,209	77,831
5 mos. gross	3,420,306	3,324,067
Net op. inc.	1,053,483	734,605
Chicago & North Western—		
May gross	$11,845,091	$11,908,713
Net op. inc.	2,011,300	388,632
5 mos. gross	55,165,477	59,105,694
Net op. inc.	4,205,979	4,141,320
Illinois Central System—		
May gross	$14,095,907	$13,982,095
Net op. inc.	2,207,085	1,981,424
5 mos. gross	70,227,351	72,522,090
Net op. inc.	11,517,244	12,515,137
Maine Central—		
May gross	$1,687,417	$1,641,158
Net op. inc.	269,986	198,252
5 mos. gross	8,400,587	8,654,864
Net op. inc.	1,219,544	958,195
Missouri Pacific—		
May gross	$10,114,896	$9,701,130
Net op. inc.	1,153,141	1,009,758
Def. for int.	1,496,910	1,297,939
Sur. aft. chgs.	$316,227	.....
5 mos. gross	52,011,028	47,808,340
Net op. inc.	5,903,133	5,310,136
Def. for int.	7,646,042	6,225,342
Sur. aft. chgs.	1,824,926	1,048,854
*Deficit.		
New York, New Haven & Hartford—		
May gross	$16,639,829	$19,558,778
Net op. inc.	1,427,969	1,484,963
Total inc.	2,547,198	2,017,090
Sur. aft. chgs.	344,564	93,027
5 mos. gross	52,032,255	51,886,070
Net op. inc.	5,459,875	4,417,301
Total inc.	11,684,205	10,017,048
Sur. aft. chgs.	2,110,956	408,290
*Deficit.		
Rutland Railway—		
May gross	$523,118	$553,961
Net op. inc.	63,297	72,587
5 mos. gross	2,312,273	2,708,611
Net op. inc.	107,279	337,843
St. Louis-San Francisco System—		
May gross	$7,490,548	$6,982,524
Net op. inc.	1,688,862	1,342,589
Bal. for int.	1,081,959	1,357,448
Sur. aft. chgs.	341,971	162,466
5 mos. gross	36,818,065	34,939,708
Net op. inc.	8,272,173	7,496,907
Bal. for int.	8,264,053	7,392,477
Sur. aft. chgs.	1,063,063	1,219,093
Texas & Pacific—		
May gross	$2,511,006	$2,516,891
Net op. inc.	242,696	17,557
Bal. for int.	275,567	42,290
Sur. aft. chgs.	66,757	*164,493
5 mos. gross	13,351,172	12,987,062
Net op. inc.	1,631,862	1,568,919
Bal. for int.	1,721,952	1,638,071
Sur. aft. chgs.	745,301	714,671
*Deficit.		

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	1925.	1924.	1923.
Central Illinois Light—			
May gross	$303,452	$277,984	$270,548
Bal. aft. tax.	94,923	71,905	97,151
12 mos. gr.	3,671,695	3,587,109	3,300,239
*Bal. aft. pfd. divs.	558,184	537,300	306,672
*After depreciation.			
Great Western Power System—			
May gross	$632,759	$636,828	$562,483
*Bal. aft. chgs.	112,648	96,990	95,067
12 mos. gr.	7,776,341	7,403,210	7,628,061
*Bal. aft. chgs.	1,279,627	1,417,221	1,630,794
*After depreciation and accrued dividends on California Electric Generating Company preferred stock.			
Metropolitan Edison (including subsidiaries)—	1925.	1924.	Changes.
May gross	$676,816	$647,546	Inc. $29,270
*Bal. aft. tax	290,221	254,243	Inc. 44,978
12 mos. gross	8,128,641	7,863,447	Inc. 265,194
*Bal. aft. pfd. divs.	1,180,974	896,215	Inc. 284,759
*After depreciation.			
Nevada-California Electric—	1925.	1924.	1923.
May gross	$452,729	$402,345	$361,213
*Bal. aft. tax. and deps.	122,607	122,831	102,333
12 mos. gr.	4,715,725	4,290,481	3,882,950
*Bal. aft. tax. and chgs.	496,390	677,449	814,438
*After depreciation.			
Pennsylvania Edison (includes subsidiaries)—	1925.	1924.	Changes.
May gross	$230,500	$246,061	Dec. $15,191
*Bal. aft. tax.	74,764	90,631	Dec. 15,867
12 mos. gross	2,917,386	3,171,881	Dec. 254,295
*Bal. aft. pfd. divs.	398,227	416,245	Dec. 18,018
*After depreciation.			
Reading Transit (includ. subsidiaries)—	1925.	1924.	1923.
May gross	$257,800	$264,581	Dec. $6,781
Bal. aft. tax. and depr.	22,022	22,972	Dec. 950
12 mos. gross	3,016,285	3,098,326	Dec. 82,041
*Bal. aft. pfd. divs.	74,853	67,328	Inc. 7,525
*After depreciation.			
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric—	1925.	1924.	1923.
May gross	$210,461	$215,971	$209,912
Bal. aft. tax.	34,969	34,969	76,265
12 mos. gr.	2,628,977	2,659,095	2,417,857
*Bal. aft. pfd. divs.	158,609	132,009	79,855
*After depreciation.			

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 25:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. *1925.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. *1924.
Customs	$36,475,040.79	$37,820,836.74	$539,492,579.53	$340,187,544.28
Internal revenue, income and profits tax	366,644,484.00	328,004,537.25	1,749,697,130.34	1,830,219,445.79
Misc. internal revenue	61,141,445.65	63,878,549.24	819,183,186.44	944,248,833.12
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations	35,000.00	5,000.00	28,247,698.07	61,068,867.14
Principal	69,004,817.95	68,804,005.83	159,866,881.29	160,684,807.75
Interest	4,048,392.55	43,350,738.66	143,890,168.52	90,582,894.58
Railroad Securities	5,293,181.56	333,029.06	19,750,239.50	9,502,950.71
All others	1,689,756.35	2,781,122.95	32,542,281.01	35,128,670.29
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments				
Proceeds sale of surplus property	1,666,271.05	2,252,683.81	23,222,079.15	46,251,219.02
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,658,148.26	1,445,723.65	23,078,718.78	26,400,987.11
Rcts. from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	2,265,101.01	2,124,139.53	29,049,728.45	29,266,525.14
Other miscellaneous	28,717,902.21	14,642,658.13	181,876,486.46	202,450,100.03
Total ordinary	$579,534,741.47	$565,448,644.85	$3,744,691,175.53	$3,975,912,855.98
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expr's against ord. rcts.	190,268,541.46	306,093,957.29	244,150,872.97	497,935,071.02
Total expr's chargeable against ordinary receipts	389,266,200.01	$258,354,687.56	$3,500,540,302.56	$3,477,977,784.96

*Receipts and expenditures for June reaching the Treasury in July are included.

Balance today, $346,004,179.42.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE

ASSEMBLES CORNER FOR WEST SIDE FLAT

Wilford Harvey Accumulates Building Site at West End Avenue and 100th Street.

OPERATOR REBUYS HOUSE

Irving Gaumont Takes Heights Apartment He Sold a Year Ago.

A building site for the erection of a fifteen-story apartment house at the northwest corner of West End Avenue and 100th Street has been assembled for Wilford Harvey, who is offering it for resale as a building plot. The plot is 104.10 feet on West End Avenue by 118 feet on West 100th Street, and covers an area of 12,370 square feet.

The corner, a seven-story elevator apartment house, size 56 by 100, containing three six-room apartments on a floor and renting for over $43,000, was bought from the 823 West End Avenue Corporation, Ritter Brothers. Eight hundred and twenty-nine West End Avenue, a seven-story elevator apartment house, size 48.10 by 100, containing two eight-room apartments on a floor and renting for over $25,000, was bought from Carrie Siegel. The five-story American basement dwelling adjoining on the west, known as 303 West 100th Street, was bought from Gertrude Weil. The Trend Realty Company were the brokers.

Irving Gaumont, operator, bought back from Henrietta Klein the six-story elevator apartment house at 540-42 West 146th Street, which he sold to her a year ago. It is on a plot 75 by 100 feet, and rents for $50,000. The apartment house was held for $300,000.

Louis F. Sommer sold for a client 2,074 Eighth Avenue, a five-story triple flat, 25 by 100, consisting of thirteen apartments and two stores.

Mrs. Lederer sold to Aronstein & Danowitz, 173 West Sixty-fourth Street, 25 by 100 feet, that house containing families and two stores, held at $45,000. Joseph J. Wasserman was the broker.

Brokers Sell Many Flats.

Cass Realty Company sold for the Lubitz Holding Corporation to the Rosebud Realty Corporation, 309-311 West 118th Street, two five-story houses, with four stores and four basement stores, on a plot 50 by 100, renting for $13,000 and held at $85,000.

The two adjoining houses, 313-315 West 118th Street, were sold by the same brokers recently. Company also sold 16 Bethune Street, a five-story flat, held at $38,000.

Cass Realty Company sold for Marie Lubitz to Jacob Rebecca Rabinoff, 19 East 119th Street, a five-story walk-up, on a lot 25 by 100 held at $36,000, and sold for Mark M. Sablow the southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and 129th Street, a four-story building with four stores, on a lot 80 by 20, held at $50,000.

Tall Apartments in Lexington Avenue.

Ennis & Sinnott, operators, resold the northeast corner of Ninty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, known as 1,407-1,409 Lexington Avenue and 145-149 East Ninety-second Street, consisting of three five-story apartments and a dwelling, on a plot 100 by 94.6, to the L. & N. Construction Company, who will erect a five-story apartment, with stores, on the site. Maurice I. Strunsky was the broker.

In Yorkville Philip Meyrowitz has resold to Eva Pollock the northeast corner of Third Avenue and Seventy-third Street, known as 1,271-1,273 Third Avenue, recently bought from Seymort Realty Corporation and Bertram Z. Machat, measuring 51 feet on the avenue and 80 feet on East Seventy-third Street, improved by two five-story tenements, with five stores on the ground floor and seventeen apartments on the upper floors, renting at over $12,000 yearly. Active Realty were the brokers in the transaction.

The Merit Realty Company sold to A. Palumbo the five and one-half-story tenement at 245 East 114th Street. The brokers were G. Tuoti & Co.

H. & M. Barschi purchased the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Seventy-fourth Street, a five-story Sanna Realty Corporation. This is a four-story taxpayer, with stores and apartments, and is held for $50,000. Aaron Isaacs was the broker.

George E. Stuckey has purchased from Fred Schroeder the northwest corner of Fifty-fifth Street and Second Avenue, on a lot 20.4 feet by 66 feet. The brokers were C. Volzing & Son. The transaction was for all cash.

Investors Showing Faith In Stable Building Costs

Construction projects in Greater New York, according to the latest weekly reports, indicate that commitments for this month will probably be on a parity with those for May and will exceed those for June, 1924. This unusual activity in the industry at this period of the year, with labor disturbances looming on the horizon, is a definite showing on the part of investors and operators of their continued faith in the stability of building costs for the remainder of the year.

In the new operations made public, residential, public utility, commercial and social projects lead in the order named, all other classes of construction, the welfare, and recreational group evincing the most pronounced upward trend in the volume of new work contemplated and awarded, according to The Record and Guide.

LEASES TALL LOFT IN GARMENT CENTRE

Brokers Sign Up 100 Per Cent. Occupancy in West Thirty-eighth Street Building.

S. M. Hirsch & Co. have completed leasing in the garment centre section, at a total rental of $1,750,000, the eighteen-story building being erected on a plot 102.6 by 100 feet, 263-271 West Thirty-eighth Street, by the Bisjo Realty Corporation, Henry I. Cohen, President.

The Sterling Button Company has taken the whole ground floor and basement. The following are the list of tenants who have executed leases in this building: Samuel S. Rosh & Co., Melba Costume Company, Koen Bros., Frochlich-Hartman & Rose A. Weiss, Inc.; Gardenia Costumes, Inc.; Matron Dress Company, Sadolsky, Aronow & Cooper; Mantell, Hafner & Farber; Metzger & Cohen, F. Neugass & Co., Stern Bros., Pion Bros. & Bobrowsky, Morey & Croen, Inc.; Hyman Sherr, Sellwell Manufacturing Company, Paul, Schwartz & Rosenfeld, Felgenbaum, Rudinger & Oppenheim, H. Drusin & Son, Max Rothbell & Son, Brody & Birnbaum, Samuel Finkelstein, Wolf & Hadra, B. D'Angelo, Arthur Seidner, R. Sperling & Son, H. Glasser & Son, Abraham Pratt, Lady Ann Dress and Costume Company, Hollow & Perlow, Racier Dress Company, L. & K. Cloak and Suit Company.

Pease & Elliman leased a store in the new Park Chambers at the southeast corner of Fifty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue to Samuel Barger.

The Haggstrom-Callen Company has leased for a term of years the south store and basement at 50 Amsterdam Avenue to the Alberts Knit Goods Company.

BIG EAST SIDE GARAGE.

Seventy-sixth Street Building to Have Many Innovations.

Louis J. Monat and Associates have commissioned Charles H. Lench, architect, with Edward I. Shire as associate architect, to prepare plans for a modern fireproof garage to be located at 352-340 East Seventy-sixth Street. Mr. Monat purchased the site for the building from Clarke G. Dailey, Vice President of the Dailey Realty Company. Plans will be taken within a few days, after which construction work will proceed immediately. The building will be of brick and steel construction, four stories high, fronting 125 feet on East Seventy-sixth Street by 102 feet in depth, and will include such up-to-date facilities as billiard room, game room and showers for chauffeurs and many other interesting and practical innovations.

Doctor Buys Madison Avenue Suite.

Dr. William L. Sneed purchased from Mandel-Ehrich Corporation the doctor's suite comprising three rooms and bath in the 100 per cent. cooperative building at 898 Park Avenue, southwest corner Seventy-ninth Street. Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., negotiated this sale.

Garage in Harlem Sold.

The Palace Auto and Machine Company, Inc., sold to Max Berkowitz the garage on a plot 54 by 100 feet at 208 to 214 West 124th Street, held at $80,000. A. M. Creuser was the broker and Hugo S. Mack acted for the seller.

BUY BRONX PLOTS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Taxpayer and Multi-Family Houses for Westchester and Burke Avenue Sites.

H. & M. Barschi purchased the plot of ground 100 by 100 feet on the northwest corner of Evergreen and Westchester Avenues from Louis Gold, for the purpose of erecting a modern taxpayer thereon. Several stores have been rented from the plans and negotiations are pending for a resale of the property upon completion. Property is held for $75,000. Also purchased fourteen lots on Holland Avenue, 100 feet north of Burke Avenue, from Tomassa Giordano. Property is held for $35,000 and the buyer intends to improve with four and six

TWO ARE ARRESTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Brooklyn Men Are Said to Have Conspired to Cover an Alleged Income Tax Deficiency.

On charges that they sought to extort money to cover an alleged deficiency in income tax payment, Louis Leffler, an accountant of 1,511 Park Place, Brooklyn, and Joseph Spier, an auditor of 374 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn, were arrested yesterday. Spier is employed in the office of the Income Tax Bureau of the New York State Tax Commission, 226 West Fortieth Street.

The arrest of the men followed a conference between Deputy Commissioner M. F. Loughman, in charge of the New York tax office, and Harry Ducker of 58 Henry Street, Brooklyn, President of the Garant Art Lamp and Novelty Company, 14 Powers Street, Brooklyn. After Ducker told his story, Mr. Loughman laid the facts before John F. Gilchrist, President of the Tax Commission, who ordered an investigation. Pending the inquiry, which the Chairman said Spier he was suspended as an assistant tax auditor.

Ducker called at the tax office with his own accountant, Sidney Bobick. He gave to an affidavit that Leffler and Spier had conspired to get money by giving the Garant company books a clean bill. Ducker alleged that Leffler and Spier professed to find State taxes owing in the Ducker books.

The complainant said Leffler formerly had charge of auditing the Garant books, late being displaced by Bobick. The men were arrested by Detective John F. O'Brien of Headquarters. Leffler was charged with extortion, while Spier was held on the charge of acting in concert.

WOMEN ZIONISTS TO MEET.

Washington Convention Will Hear Report on Palestine Hospitals.

How $1,000,000 has been spent in Palestine by American Jewish women, to make that country more habitable and to provide a hospital system, will be paid in a report to the eleventh annual convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, which will convene in Washington, D. C., July 1, by Miss Henrietta Szold, President of the organization. Miss Szold has just returned from Palestine, where she has been directing the activities of Hadassah.

The million dollar fund was raised in this country in the last three years by Hadassah chapters. Of the total sum, $71,812 was applied to medical and welfare work. In 1924 Hadassah chapters collected $271,972 for Palestinian work, and up to June 1, 1925, they had received donations amounting to $238,500. In addition, the Palestine Supplies Department furnished linen for the hospitals under Hadassah auspices in the Holy Land, shipped approximately $77,000 worth of materials.

Eleven delegates to the World Zionist Congress at Vienna, Aug. 18, will be elected at the convention.

The Teaching Staff.

THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS of the Board of Education will receive until July 10 applications from women candidates for license as teacher of art weaving in high schools. Application forms will be mailed upon receipt of request accompanied by large self-addressed stamped envelope.

AGE LIMIT—No person is eligible who on July 10 is under 21 or over 40 years—(a) unless such person is serving in the New York City public schools as a regular teacher upon a per annum basis, and (b) except that in the case of applicants who have rendered service under a substitute's license in the schools of the City of New York within five years preceding the date of the examination, the maximum age may be increased by adding to forty years the number of years of such substitute service, but not exceeding five full years. A year's service as substitute teacher is construed to consist of not less than 160 days of actual service.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS—Candidates must have the following qualifications under (a), (b) or (c):

(a) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York (or, in the case of applicants for license to teach modern foreign languages, the equivalent of a college graduation), together with one of the following:

(1) 160 days of experience in teaching in secondary schools or in colleges satisfactory to the Board of Examiners.

(2) 200 hours of post-graduate work in a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, including sixty hours in methods of teaching the subject or subjects in which the applicant seeks a license, unless courses equivalent to such sixty hours satisfactory to the Board of Examiners were successfully taken during the senior year of the undergraduate course, in which case only 240 hours of post-graduate work shall be required.

(3) Any combination of satisfactory graduate work and satisfactory experience described in subdivisions (1) and (2) on the basis of counting the equivalency of 30 hours of graduate work and 160 days of satisfactory teaching experience in high schools.

(4) Two years' experience in teaching in grades of the last four years of the New York City elementary schools, and the completion of university or college post-graduate work amounting to not less than 150 hours satisfactory to the Board of Examiners, sixty hours of which time shall be devoted to methods of teaching appropriate to the subject in which the applicant seeks a license.

(b) Graduation upon completion of a normal school or city training school course approved by the State Commissioner of Education; five years' satisfactory experience in teaching, including either one year of teaching in grades of the last four years of the New York City public elementary schools or two years of teaching in secondary schools other than the public high schools of the City of New York, and the completion of satisfactory university or college courses in the subject in which the applicant seeks a license, amounting to not less than 150 hours, at least thirty of which shall have been in the science of education.

(c) Graduation from a high school or an equivalent academic education approved by the Board of Examiners, the completion of a professional course of two years in the subject satisfactory to the Board of Examiners, and four years' experience in teaching the subject.

In all tests, the applicant must demonstrate ability in use of correct idiomatic English.

SALARIES—The present salary schedule runs from $1,900 to $3,700, by annual increments of $150. Partial credit on this schedule may be given for teaching experience and for trade experience in excess of the requirements for eligibility; or placement on the salary schedule will be at a salary next higher than that now received by regular teaching position of lower rank in the New York City public schools.

CITIZENSHIP—No person shall be employed or authorized to teach in the public schools of the State who is not a citizen, except that an alien may be licensed and appointed, provided he shall have made application to become a citizen, and thereafter within the time prescribed by law shall become a citizen.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION—A certificate of physical fitness, made after examination by one of the physicians of the Board of Education, may be required in the case of each applicant. Applicants are required to be vaccinated if they examining physician so recommends. The physical examination, for which there is no fee, is taken after the written examination.

VACANCY—One vacancy, it is expected, will be created for the present.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The War Department published these orders today:

Infantry.

Wallace, Capt. R. J., to 3d Div., 8th Area, 1st Lts. Phillips, C. H.; Vesey, R. H.; Wilcox, H. B., and 2d Lt. Higgins, C. C., to Manila from San Francisco about Nov. 20.

Gross, 1st Lt. C. R., is assigned to 2d Div., from Phil. Dept.

Tow, 1st Lt. W. M., Phil. Dept., to 1st Div., 2d Area.

Beaucond, 1st Lt. C. A., Phil. Dept. to 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas.

Bryan, 2d Lt. B. N., from Alaska to 17th Inf., Ft. Crook.

Davis, 2d Lt. G. M., Phil. to 12th Inf., Ft. Howard.

Coast Artillery.

Potts, Maj. A. E., from Phil. Dept. to 12th C. A., Ft. Monroe.

Tate, Maj. J. A., Phil. Dept. to 11th C. A., Ft. H. G. Wright.

Dingley, Capt. N., 3d, from Phil. Dept. to 62d C. A., Ft. Totten.

Hayden, 1st Lt. F. L., Phil. to 11th C. A. at Ft. H. G. Wright.

Miscellaneous.

Graves, Brig. Gen. W. S., to command 8th Corps Area, at Chicago, from Ft. Hamilton.

Kreger, Col. E. A., Jdg. Adv. to duty in office of Jdg. Adv. Gen.

Cooper, Maj. A. T., M. C., to duty, Fitzsimons Hosp.

Lawrence, Capt. L. F., Sig. Corps, to Omaha, duty at Hdqrs. 7th Area.

Unmacht, Capt. G. F., C. W. S., to duty office Chief of Chem. Wfr. Svcs.

Leaves.

Smith, Brig. Gen. H. A., 1 mo.

Greenleaf, Col. H. S., M. C., 4 mos.

Shaffer, Col. P. M., Inf., 1 mo. 15 dys.

Kent, Lt. Col. G., Gen. Staff, 1 mo.

Watrous, Maj. J., Adjt. Gen., 1 mo. 15 dys.

Wyche, Maj. I. T., C. A. C., 2 mos.

Steiger, Capt. W. C., Cav., 1 mo.

Cassidy, Capt. W. J., D. C., 28 dys.

Lampke, Capt. L. J., Inf., 1 mo. 11 dys.

Ryan, Capt. W. J. H., Inf., 1 mo. 21 dys.

Thomas, Chaplain A. W., 2 mos.

Cassiday, 1st Lt. B. B., A. S., 2 mos.

Walker, 1st Lt. A. D., A. S., 1 mo.

Jones, 2d Lt. G. A., F. A., 2 mos. 14 dys.

No naval orders were announced today.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 27.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

Neubauer, 1st Lt. Ignatius, 106th Inf., commissioned for assignment to 3d Bn. Hq. Co.

Special Order May 29, in reference to Col. Walter C. Montgomery, is rescinded.

Fish, 1st Lt. Chauncey T., 102d Amb. Tr.; Clarke, 2d Lt. Irving P., 156th F. A. F., hon. dis.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 27.—Ninety new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $2,739,100, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

Cricket Cafeteria, 250 common, no par; P. B. Wallace, M. Fraser, 1 West 47th St. (Attys., Walton, Bannister, Hubbard & Hill, 40 West 40th St.).

Berger Services, tailoring, 5,000 shares, $100 each, 500 common, no par; Jos. M. Rittenberg, 38 E. 32d St.; J. Swatson (Attys., Tuttauer & Davidson, 261 Bway.).

Allbutt Producing Corp., $300,000; P. C. Metzger, 1 W. 64th St.; W. Fuhrmann and Schreier (Attys., J. S. Kahn, 1,500 Bway.).

Union Finance Co., realty, 500 common, no par; H. H. Taussig, L. Jay, A. Kraut (Attys., Tuttelbaum & Jay, 200 Bway.).

Fuchs Equipment Co., realty, 100 common, no par; J. C. Bauer, E. H. Monk, H. W. Osterhout. (Atty., H. W. Bannister, Albany.).

Mortgage Information Mortgage Service, realty, 100,000; B. Sachs, H. Liebowitz, J. H. Cohen (Atty., J. L. Bernstein, 5 Beekman St.).

Century Chain Co. of America, make service, 500 shares $100 each, 500 common no par; M. H. Cronin, T. A. Kane, J. R. Cox (Attys., Goodhue, Morrison & Lynn, 165 Broadway).

Bobick Realty Corp., 7,000 shares $10 each, 500 common no par; E. W. Ribl, E. Gaffe (Atty., J. F. Cleaveland, 906 Singer Bldg.).

Lyons Alum. Co., metallurgical operations, 1,500 shares, $100 each, 6,000 common no par; H. H. Hertz, A. J. Steinberg, G. Fisch (Attys., Dos Passos Bros., 68 William St.).

West Shore Butter & Egg Co., $5,000; J. A. Galasher, M. A. O'Flaherty, M. J. Conroy, 410 West 46th St. (No attys.).

Lo Bar 70th St. realty, $12,000; M. B. Kaplan, 1 West 70th St.; Martinez (Atty., W. E. Hess, 20 Church St.).

6 West 31st Realty Co., 250 common, no par; S. J. and C. and S. A. Puglise (Attys., J. Herman, 340 Bway.).

Lee Kow Corp., jewelry, $10,000; L. and E. Shulberg, L. Nutkevitz (Atty., D. W. Kahn, 120 Bway.).

Rockwood Building Corp., realty, $20,000; J. Levine, 5 West 31st St.; Meyer (Atty., S. N. Freiman, 30 West 40th St.).

Lincoln agents, 100 common, no par; L. Brown, Zilboid, J. Donahue (Atty., J. Ehrlich, 1 Union Sq.).

W. Feldman Boys' Outfitter, $10,000; D. H. Bader (Atty., M. W. Schwartz, 15 Park Row).

Manufacturers' Building Co., realty, $100,000; H. Fuhlman (Atty., H. Schulman, 35 Park Row).

Super Variety Shop, clothing, $20,000; L. Weinberg, 2 Attendants, 37 Salzman (Attys., Frommer & Frommer, 220 Bway.).

Bar & Bistro Service Co., 1,000 common, no par; D. J. Oglivie, F. X. Coughlan, K. J. Humbles (Atty., T. L. Frothingham, 165 Broadway).

Goodman Dress Corp., $5,000; J. & Y. Marcus, R. Goodman (Atty., E. Newman, 76 Nassau St.).

Philip Katz, women's apparel, $40,000; J. and R. Hecht, B. Shapiro (Atty., W. H. Morris, 1,451 Bway.).

Santa Monica Sales Corp., realty, $10,000; J. Singer, D. Heilwell (Atty., M. Weinberg, 1 Beekman St.).

J. & J. Helpern & Co., women's apparel, $10,000; A. Lipp, E. Helpern (Atty., A. S. Goldberg, 1,540 Bway.).

Realty Corp., $15,000; F. Schwartz, S. Schulman (Atty., H. Chaitlyn, 27 Cedar St.).

Riverside Shoe Shoppe, $20,000; W. & J. Klein (Atty., S. A. Fried, 291 Bway.).

Building Corp. realty, $20,000; H. Kaufman, S. Newmark, Swanark & Miller, 154 Nassau St.).

Exchange Food Restaurants, $10,000; J. Paravel, M. Greenman, A. Merdinger, M. Schmer, 291 Bway.).

Hanly & Co., rubber, coffee and tea matters, 200 common, no par; S. M. Levy, J. L. Herbeck, J. H. Fox (Atty., H. H. Spelr & Meyers, 20 Exchange Pl.).

Hayes Paint Foster Service, 200 common, no par; J. Hayes, W. Tittelbaum (Atty., M. H. Weiss, 231 Madison Av.).

Underwood & Co., brokers, 200 common, no par; F. Underwood, H. E. Hollings, E. P. Quirke (Atty., S. B. Quirke, 25 Pine St.).

40 West Tenth Street Holding Corp., $20,000; A. Kram, M. Weinberg, J. Kaplan (Atty., S. M. Newman, 55 John St.).

Widcomb Realty Corp., $10,000; E. H. L. Braun, J. Klein (Attys., Coller Jamaica).

Holders Corp. realty, $5,000; J. J. Davidson, M. H. Sack, L. B. Kreutzer, L. Kreutzer & Sack, 1,472 Bway.).

Bay East Seventy-sixth Street Corp., realty, $30,000; B. Amsterdam, A. Goldberg, Bway., A. Weiss, A. Berkowitz, 291 Bway.).

Manogue Distributing Corp., $300,000; J. Winston, E. V. Stark, Summons & McMillan, 110 East 42d St.).

Lincoln Linotyping Co., $5,000; S. M. Lowenthal (Atty., M. Knapp, 1 Madison Av.).

Kathleen Mary Quinlan, massage, 500 shares, $100 each, 1,000 common, no par; Goldman, G. Adelman, M. Vogel, Elfstein, Arman & Hirshfield, 175 Fifth Av.).

Bronx Resident Buyers' Corp., $5,000; R. Bernstein, J. Adelson (Atty., F. Frank, 38 Park Row).

Bronx Cushion Co., $30,000; N. Kolins, Tomsen, Edward J. G. Simon (Attys., Arman & Hirshfield, 175 Fifth Av.).

Bronx Confections, $20,000; W. C. Bradley, G. F. Grundy, G. Morrow, Hilber, 215 Montague St.).

Bronx Fabrics products, 300 common, no par; H. Loken, C. Sonlo (Atty., T. Weiss, 276 Fifth Av.).

Bronx Forest Realty, $50,000; I. P. C. Meister, V. Vibant (Atty., M. C. Bway.).

Great Neck Hills, realty, $10,000; H. Levine, 18 Court St.; L. M. Fox (Atty., M. C. Levine, 18 Court St.).

Wellington Realty Corp., realty, $25,000; J. Wellington, 200 common, no par; E. E. & E. & E. E. Magie Jr. (Attys., Battle, Vandiver, Levy & Van Tine, 37 Wall St.).

Chas. K. Thau Realty Co., $25,000; C. K. & R. Thau, R. Sand. (Atty., L. Soll, 291 Bway.).

Eastman Realty Corp., $10,000; E. Friedman, R. Shoemaker. (Atty., M. B. Rich, 66 Bway.).

J. Levy & Sons, crockery, 200 common, no par; J. M. Levy, B. Rassler. (Atty., S. Heilinger, 305 Bway.).

Fisher Leather Products Corp., $10,000; A. H. Fisher, R. J. Joseph, H. Cotter. (Attys., Santangelo & Lukas, 342 Madison Av.).

BROOKLYN.

H. Peterman, dyes, $100,000; H. and E. L. Peterman, G. H. Jackson. (Attys., McDonell & Lebett, Woolworth Bldg., Manhattan.).

Bresson Realty Corp., 100 common, no par; Kosnig's Smart Clothes Shop, Utica. Fuld & Hatch Realty Co., Albany.

New Jersey Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, June 27.—New corporations:

Waltt & Bond, Newark, tobacco, $624,800 in preferred and 20,000 common, no par. Corbelius A. Sullivan, Montclair; C. Howard Knapp, Glen Ridge; Samuel P. Watson, Metuchen. (Attys., Riker & Riker, Newark.).

Case Manufacturing Co., household remedies, $125,000; George W. Case, W. Clifford Case, Paul H. Wendel, Trenton. (Atty., Paul H. Wendel, Trenton.).

Pogol Manufacturing Co., West New York, clothing, $25,000; Henry G. Pogol, Anna Pogol, West New York; Hugo Widman, Bronx. (Atty., Mitchell Cahn, West New York.).

Intervale Realty Co., Perth Amboy, real estate, $25,000; S. Camp Smith, Wilton T. Applegate, Prospect Plains; Rosalie Goode, Perth Amboy. (Atty., David Mandel, Perth Amboy.).

Good Homes, Bogota, real estate, $125,000; Gustav Casper, Teaneck; Otto Christiansen, Fanny Feinstein, Bogota. (Attys., Marinus Constant, Hackensack.).

Fabian Paterson Building, Newark, real estate, $125,000; Simon Grofinger, Margaret M. Ryder, Newark; Estell L. Hopkins, South Orange. (Atty., Joseph Steiner, Newark.).

Yellow Drivurself Co. of Hackensack, automobiles, $50,000; Carl E. Hilker, Robert B. Bicher, George A. Bicher, Leo Bicher, Hackensack. (Attys., Winne & Banta, Hackensack.).

G. & G. Development Co., Jersey City, real estate, 500 shares, no par; Frances Covner, Anna Green, Leo Blumberg, Jersey City. (Attys., Gross & Gross, Jersey City.).

Greenville Theatre, Jersey City, 2,500 shares, no par; Benjamin Heyman, Joseph Stein, Jersey City; Alfred Gottesman, Shenandoah, Pa. (Attys., Heyman & Heyman, Jersey City.).

Louis N. Creighton Agency, Bayonne, insurance agents, $50,000; Louis N. Creighton, Percival H. Cruden, Anna F. Harz, Bayonne. (Atty., Benjamin G. Cruden, Bayonne.).

Belleville Theatrical Enterprises, Newark, $50,000; Samuel Bratter, Samuel Pollak, David Bobker, Newark. (Atty., David Bobker, Newark.).

William West Co., Atlantic City, realty; William West, Victoria Morrell, Elizabeth R. Powell. (Attys., Cassman & Gottlieb, Atlantic City.).

Versatile Mfg. Co., Newark, automobile bumpers, &c., $100,000; Anton Hinz, Alex. Finizio, Angelo Lauro, Newark. (Atty., F. D. Masucci, Newark.).

Palitto Plumbing Co., Newark, supplies, $125,000; Tony Pallitto, Elizabeth Pallitto, Santa Yaculo, Newark. (Atty., Pearce R. Franklin, Newark.).

Tri-State Realty Co., Trenton, 1,500 shares, no par; James M. Robers, Philadelphia; Charles S. Hydeman, Louis H. Cohen, Trenton. (Atty., Edward L. Katzenbach, Trenton.).

Mudge-Pette, Trenton, architects and engineers, $100,000; Grover C. Mudge, J. Phelps Pette, Lillian F. Pette, Trenton. (Atty., Amos H. Wain, Trenton.).

Forest Hills Apartments, Newark, $100,000; George H. Bergkamp, Harry H. Bergkamp, Newark; Franklin S. Keller, Bronx. (Atty., Alfred K. Blank, New York.).

Chelsea Baths, Long Branch, $125,000; Daniel J. Maher, Andy Lustbaum, Rya Lustbaum, Long Branch. (Atty., T. Raymond Salzer, Long Branch.).

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, June 27.—Delaware charters filed today:

Atomite Corp., real and personal property, $6,000,000; George W. Study, Frank Bianchi, Alfred P. Walker Jr., New York. (United States Corporation Co.).

Ken Holding Corp., Wilmington, manufacturing, $6,200,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.).

Vactite Container Co., $750,000; J. E. Thebaunt, Max Veeck, Philadelphia; Herbert Gross, Conwyd, Pa. (United States Corporation Co.).

Wilma, Wilmington, stock and bonds, $100,000. (Chas. S. Monaghan, Wilmington.).

Donald Brush Co., Wilmington, toilet articles, $100,000. (Delaware Corporation Co.).

Wichita Yellow Cab Co., Wilmington, $100,000. (Corporation Service Co.).

Mount Vernon Supply Co., Philadelphia, builders, $100,000. (Coporation Guarantee and Trust Co.).

Mount Carbon Manufacturing and Supply Co., cereal beverages, $60,000; Frank A. Cabeen Jr., Haverford, Pa. (United States Corporation Co.).

Chris Koch, Philadelphia, wholesale druggists, $50,000. (Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.).

Mahanoyvity Wholesale Grocery Co., Philadelphia, $50,000. (United States Corp. Co.).

Offord Corp., Wilmington, patents, $40,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.).

Southern Insecticide Works, $30,000; Jas. L. West, J. A. Snyder, E. O. Dasch, Louisville, Ky. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware.).

Pyramid Development Co., Dover, swimming pools, $30,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of Delaware.).

Morris Boney, Philadelphia, stevedoring, $30,000. (Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.).

Robert Kane Enterprises, Dover, motion pictures, $25,000. (United States Corporation Co.).

Palmand Sales Co., Philadelphia, real estate, $10,000. (Corp. Guarantee and Trust Co.).

Hanover Co. of Pennsylvania, Wilmington, beverages, $10,000. (Corporation Service Co.).

CAPITAL INCREASES.

National Consolidated Petroleum Corp., Dallas, Texas, $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Monroe Style Shop, Kent County, Mich., $40,000 to $100,000.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

Great Western Smelting & Refining Co., Ill.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Brown-Hanauer Hat Co., Manhattan.

Dalton Mfg. Corp., Manhattan.

Southern Improvement Co., Manhattan.

Scovill & Ross, Manhattan.

Ereson Realty Corp., Manhattan.

Koenig's Smart Clothes Shop, Utica.

Fuld & Hatch Realty Co., Albany.

Weather.

WASHINGTON D. C., June 27.—Pressure is low from Northern New York southwestward to Northeastern Texas and over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, the Pacific States, Manitoba and Western Ontario and is high from the Dakotas eastward to Michigan and over the Western Atlantic Ocean. This pressure distribution has been attended by local showers within the last twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States, the Lake region, the Ohio and extreme Upper Mississippi Valleys and at scattered points in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Northern Arizona. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed.

The temperature has fallen from South Dakota and Eastern Nebraska eastward to Lower Michigan and from the North Pacific Coast eastward to Eastern Montana and it has risen in North Dakota, Northern Minnesota and in portions of the Canadian Northwest.

There will be local showers in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and Eastern and Central Tennessee Sunday and in the South Atlantic States and along the East Gulf Coast Sunday and Monday. Showers are probable also Monday in the Lower Lake region, but generally fair weather will prevail in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States on Monday. The temperature will be somewhat lower in the Ohio Valley, in the interior of the Middle Atlantic States Sunday and it will rise on Monday in the Lower Lake region and the Upper Ohio Valley.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday, temperatures given are those of the first during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature. Barom-Rain-

Station.	*High.*	*Low.*	*ctcr.*	*fall.*	*Weather.*
Abilene	94	60	29.92	..	Clear
Albany	84	64	29.98	..	Cloudy
Atlanta	90	68	29.98	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	76	66	29.90	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	86	68	29.96	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	74	48	30.02	..	Clear
Boston	86	64	30.02	..	Clear
Buffalo	76	52	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Charleston	84	74	30.06	1.4	Clear
Chicago	74	60	30.04	..	..
Cincinnati	84	66	29.96	..	Clear
Cleveland	74	60	29.98	.01	Clear
Denver	86	56	29.92	.14	Clear
Detroit	70	54	29.98	.18	Clear
Galveston	86	78	30.00	..	Pt. Cldy.
Helena	84	78	29.86	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	80	62	29.96	..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	86	62	30.08	.6	Cloudy
Kansas City	86	68	29.94	..	Pt. Cldy.
Los Angeles	94	68	29.70	..	Pt. Cldy.
Miami	86	78	30.02	..	Clear
Milwaukee	68	50	30.00	..	Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	44	30.02	..	Clear
New Orleans	94	74	29.96	..	Pt. Cldy.
New York	78	67	30.02	..	Cloudy
Oklahoma	96	70	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Philadelphia	90	70	30.00	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	82	64	29.94	.01	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	84	58	30.00	..	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	76	58	29.92	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	92	72	29.74	..	Clear
San Antonio	96	72	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Diego	76	64	29.74	..	Clear
San Francisco	66	52	29.76	..	Clear
Seattle	72	56	29.92	..	Clear
St. Louis	86	68	29.94	..	Clear
Washington	90	64	29.86	..	Cloudy

Western Pennsylvania—Generally fair Sunday, somewhat cooler in south portion Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, probably showers near Lake Erie.

Western New York—Fair Sunday. Monday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, probably showers.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy, probably local showers in southeast portion Sunday. Monday generally fair except probably showers in northwest portions, not much change in temperature.

Northern New England—Cloudy, probably local showers Sunday. Monday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler, probably local showers Sunday. Monday generally fair.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Showers and somewhat cooler Sunday. Monday generally fair.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Office of Temperature.

3 AM	69	12 M	76	6 PM	73
6 AM	69	1 PM	75	7 PM	72
8 AM	71	2 PM	74	8 PM	71
9 AM	72	3 PM	72	9 PM	71
10 AM	74	4 PM	74		
11 AM	76	5 PM	74		

Average temperature yesterday, 72.
Average same date last year, 66.
Average same date for 46 years, 71.
High yesterday, 78, at 12.15 P. M.; low, 67, at 5 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.06; 8 P. M., 30.02.
Humidity—8 A. M., 71; 8 P. M., 92.
Wind—8 A. M., south, velocity 8 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 10 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Forecast:

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Local thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

Florida and Extreme Northwest Florida—Local thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

Alabama—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thunder showers in south.

Mississippi—Fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thunder showers in southeast.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably scattered thunder showers Sunday in east and central portions; little change in temperature.

Kentucky—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not quite so warm in north portion Sunday.

Ohio—Fair Sunday; somewhat cooler in south portion Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; probably showers near Lake Erie.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers Monday; rising temperature in north Monday and near Lake Michigan Sunday.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly showers Monday in west; rising temperature Sunday in northwest and central portions and in north and central portions Monday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Upper Michigan and Wisconsin—Fair Sunday; possibly showers by Monday; rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair Sunday; Monday probably scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; possibly local showers by Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers or thunderstorms. Warmer Sunday, and in southeast Monday.

North Dakota—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers. Warmer Sunday.

Nebraska—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers. Somewhat warmer Sunday in east and north.

South Dakota—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers. Warmer Sunday.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, some indications of scattered showers; rather warm.

Montana—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers; cooler Monday.

Wyoming—Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered thunder showers; slight change in temperature.

East Texas—Sunday and Monday fair, continued warm.

West Texas—Fair Sunday, warmer in west. Monday partly cloudy.

Fire Record.

A. M.	Loss.
2:20—223 11 Av.; auto, Dernopolle & Co.	Not given
2:30—300 W. 17 St.; not given	Slight
8:20—187 1 Av.	Not given
11:00—147 W. 25 St.; Barwon Diamond	Slight
11:30—128 Delancey St.	Not given
P. M.	
6:40—93 Third Av.; not given	Slight
7:00—218 Eighth Av.; auto, not given	Slight
7:05—287 West 55 St.; not given	Slight
7:15—11 and 13 Hamilton Pl.; L. Zeeler	Not given
8:15—91 and 93 Bleecker St.; not given	Slight
8:20—8 E. 23 St.; Novelty Co.	Trifling
8:50—3,993 Broadway; not given	Slight
10:00—336 W. 77 St.; J. De Rodia	Slight

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

KECK, FRANK. No petition has been filed. Frank Kohler, nephew, gets medals and military effects, together with right of inheritance to the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish American War. J. Henry Oelhoff, nephew, gets library, discharges and commissions and other effects; Elizabeth K. Oehler and Louise K. Kohler, sisters, get $500 each; Isabella Oehler, niece, $500. Student's Aid Fund of City College, $100; sabre and sword to the New York Historical Society or to the Veteran's Room of the Seventy-first Regiment, whichever the executors choose. L. Frank Kohler and G. Winifred Heath get the residue. Edward F. Cole and Louis F. Bach are executors.

SANNAY, THEODORE P. (March 26). Estate, more than $10,000. He leaves personal effects to a brother-in-law and nephews. Princeton University, $20,000 to establish a fellowship fund to promote practical ethics, especially in politics. State University of Iowa, $12,000 to found fellowship for native of that State; State Historical Society, $5,000; First Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, $1,000, in memory of his mother. Huguenot Society of America, $1,000; smaller bequests to numerous relatives and the residue to Princeton to be used for scholarships and to found a fund for Sir Hiram.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Promoted Officers Assigned.

LIEUTENANT—Joseph L. McGrath, promoted to captain, 24 Precinct.

SERGEANTS promoted to Lieutenants, to desk duty as follows—Charles Day, from 16th Precinct to 4th Division; John J. DeMartino, from 32-A Precinct to 8th Division; James P. Neary, from 44th Precinct to 8th Division; Peter M. Duffy, from 12th Division to 1st Division, assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued.

PATROLMEN promoted to Sergeant—William V. Lawlor, from 84th Precinct to 4th Precinct, assignment to bicycle duty discontinued; William Cohen, from 11th Division, 6th Detective District to 44th Precinct, designation as 2d Grade Detective revoked; John Sheehy, from 12th Division to 10th Precinct, assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued; Lewis H. Hunt, from 13th Division, office of Chief Clerk to 7th Precinct, assignment to clerical duty discontinued.

Transfers and Assignments.

SECOND GRADE DETECTIVE—William J. Seery, from 11th Division, 7th Detective District to 31st Precinct, designation as Second Grade Detective revoked.

PATROLMEN—William C. Haverkamp, from 46th Precinct to 13th Division, office of Chief Clerk, assigned to clerical duty; William H. Rooney, from 8-A Precinct to 18th Division, office of Deputy Commissioner, to duty in License Division; Peter L. Winter, from 44th Precinct to 13th Division, Motorcycle Squad No. 2, assignment to motorcycle duty continued; Frank Holecek, from Traffic Precinct A to 13th Division, office of 2d Deputy Commissioner, to clerical duty in License Division; John J. Duane, from 13th Division, Police Academy to 11th Division, designated as Third Grade Detective, assignment as Secretary to Police Academy continued.

Temporary Assignments.

SURGEONS—Ernest V. Hubbard, 24 Surgical District, in charge of 2d Surgical District, in addition to his other duties, for 11 days, from July 1, during absence of Surgeon on vacation; Cudlee H. Morris, 8th Surgical District, in charge of 4th Surgical District, in addition to his other duties, for 26 days, from July 1, during absence of Surgeon on vacation.

SERGEANTS.

Lewis H. Hunt, 7th Precinct, to 13th Division, office of Chief Clerk, for 30 days, from June 27.

Patrolmen indicated to 12th Division, for 15 days, from July 1—Thomas Madden, 3; John Reining, 4; Thomas F. Mulligan, 8; John S. Dinsbacher, 9-A; Thomas Conover, 10; Leo Berth, 13-A; Patrick J. Toohey, 17; Arthur A. Austing, 28; Charles L. Denny, 37; John P. Hess, 39.

PATROLMEN.

John Calabrese, 24 Precinct, assigned to day tour and excused from reserve duty for 30 days, from July 3; Timothy S. Mahoney, 5-A Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct for 30 days, from July 1.

For 15 days, from 8 A. M., July 1:

James O'Flaherty, 24 Precinct, assigned as acting attendant; John J. Flynn and Henry Wagner, 11th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; John J. Coffey, 13th and Cornelius H. Mahon, 17th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Charles Lang, 40th Precinct, to 13th Division, office of Chief Clerk, assigned to clerical duty.

From commands indicated to 10th Division—Philip Marx, 1; John J. Feldhaus, 4; Andrew C. Small, 10; James A. Glynn, 12; Marcus Vitale, 13-A; Henry L. Hausen, 14; James R. Kelleher, 26; Philip Berner, 27; Christian H. Waldeck, 28; Alexander C. Quillan, 34; George W. Lennon, 35; John Gerrity, 39; Frederick C. Koch, 50; Edward C. Potter, 52; Joseph A. Scott, 56; William Peterson, 64; Leonard Hoffman, Traffic A; William Weiland, Traffic B; William A. Mahon, Traffic D; James J. McKenna, 13th Div.; John A. Gilmore, 13th Div.; Charles A. Isaacson, 13th Div.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division—John Dondero, 3; James Goodwin, 9; Thomas E. J. McHugh, 9-A;

Store Your Furs at Gimbels
Phone PENnsylvania 5100, extension 34, and messenger will call. GIMBELS—Tenth Floor.

Shop By Mail Through the Gimbel Mail Order Dept.

EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours 9 to 5:30 • • • Phone PENnsylvania 5100.

A Gimbel Charge Account
See the Gimbel Credit Man—Credit Office—Seventh Floor.

Tomorrow--Sensational Sale: Thousands of Dollars' Worth

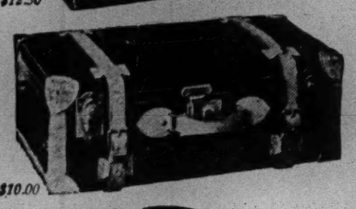
FINE HAND LUGGAGE

From the White Luggage Co. Inc. (formerly Katz Bros. Leather Goods Co.)

The Gimbel Sale of Hand Luggage held on May 18th is a matter of merchandise history. Tomorrow's offering is practically a duplication of it. You remember, Gimbels bought the entire made up stock of Katz Bros., leading leather goods manufacturers reorganizing their business, and offered it at *Half Price*. Besides their stock on hand, this well known concern had thousands of dollars' worth of fine materials. While in the state of transition, all this was made up into hand luggage. White Luggage Co., Inc., gave us first option on these goods. We bought the entire collection. Offering it to you tomorrow (the greater part of this stock will be sold in the New York store) at ⅓ to ½ less than usual selling prices. Where lines were incomplete, we have added equally good merchandise from our own stock—at just about proportionate savings.

⅓ to ½ Less
Than Usual Selling Prices

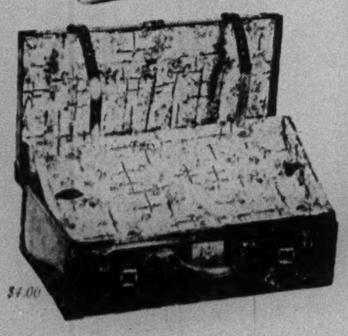
$12.50


$10.00

$10.00

$15.00

$17.50


$4.00

Men's Suitcases
24 and 26 Inch Sizes
$7.50 to $37.50
Plain and strap all-around styles. In cowhide and genuine seal. Good practical hand luggage.

Traveling Bags
Several Styles—for Men
$5 to $17.50
English frame, Overland and Club styles. 3 and 5 piece patterns. 18 and 20 inches.

Women's Suitcases
14 to 26 Inch Sizes
$2.50 to $12
Overnight styles. Black grain cowhide, fabrikoid or enamel duck. On steel or wood box frames.

Light Weight Cases
24 Inch Sizes
$4 and $4.50
Natural and brown colored Shiragi-Cane. Practical and convenient for touring and traveling.

Overseas Cases
Several Styles—for Men
$12.50 to $42.50
Bellows, divided and tourist styles. Extra large and roomy. Smooth and hand boarded cowhide. 26 to 30 inches.

Overseas Bags
18 to 24 Inches—for Men
$10 to $25
Kit, Army, Coat Case styles. Smooth or boarded cowhide, pigskin and seal leathers. Leather or plaid linings.

12 to 18 Inch Bags
Several Styles—for Women
$5 to $12.50
Overnight and traveling styles. Smooth or grained cowhide and genuine seal. Silk or leather lined.

Fitted Luggage
Several Styles—for Women
$12.50 to $40
Black grain leather. A wide range of fittings in lid or tray style. Square and round edges. 14 to 24 inches.

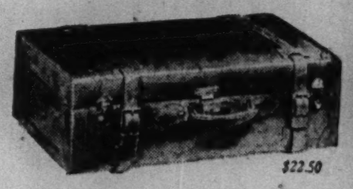
Fitted Luggage
Several Styles—for Men
$15 to $60
Suitcases and Traveling Bags. Black Ebony effect and white finished toilet articles.

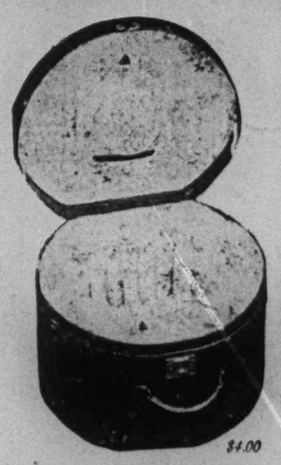
Black Enamel Cases
For the Autoist
$4 to $12.50
Black enamel suitcases in week-end and touring sizes. 24 to 30 inches. All have trays.

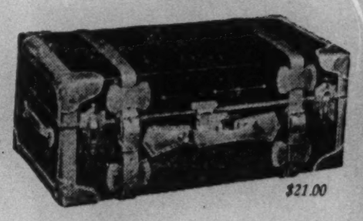
Women's Hat Boxes
Round—Several Sizes
$2.50 to $15
Black enamel fabrikoid, cowhide or seal. 18x9 to 20x12 inches. Variously lined.

Good Brief Cases
Of Cowhide Leather
$2.75 to $6.50
Smooth and boarded cowhide. 2, 3 and 4 pockets. For business men and travelers.

$42.50


$22.50

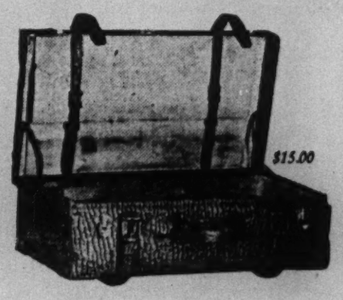

$4.00


$21.00

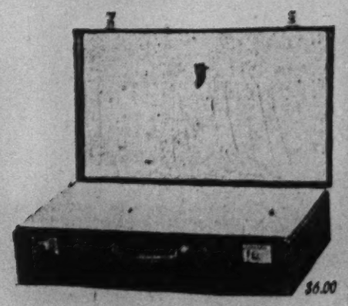
FRONT AISLE AND ADDITIONAL FLOOR SPACE—Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last—State Second Choice

$22.50

$12.50

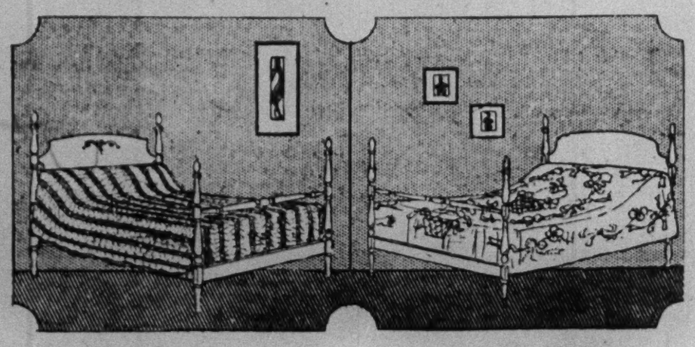

$15.00

$15.00


$6.00

Sale 2500 Bedspreads

Washable, long wearing, of attractive weave—spreads that are good-looking enough for the year round home and inexpensive enough for the summer bungalow. At these prices you should buy in quantity. Unusual values.



$2.85 EACH
Jacquard Stripe Spreads
Cut corners, scalloped edges. In rose, blue, gold and orchid stripes. Sizes for twin or double beds, long enough to cover tops of pillows. Well made and durable.

$4.48 EACH
Candle Wick Spreads
Hand tufted in many new summer designs. In Copen, old rose, orchid, gold and blue. Sizes for twin or double beds, long enough to cover tops of pillows. Durable. Attractive.

GIMBELS BEDSPREAD SHOP—*Second Floor*

Great Sale of Wardrobe Trunks

INNOVATION HARTMANN (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.) EVERWEAR STANDS-WELL

Repeating the most successful Trunk Sale we have held in three years. Repeating it with identical values. Identical quality. Identical volume of merchandise. So—if history repeats itself—tomorrow will be a red-letter day in Gimbels Trunk Shop. Every trunk offered is backed by the maker's guarantee as well as Gimbels. Every trunk is an investment that will bear dividends for years.

'Innovation' Full Size Wardrobe Trunk
Regularly $50
$35
The famous Innovation 45-inch bulge top. Wonderfully strong; new rounded edges. 10 arms; 10 hangers; shoe pockets; laundry bag. Large drawers with a locking bar.

'Hartmann' Panama Wardrobe Trunk
Regularly $80
$57
Lined with washable Hard Tex. Laundry-curtain bag combination. Steel bound drawers and a locking bar. Open cushion velvet top. Reinforced bands. Ironing board and iron holder.

Dress and Steamer TRUNKS
$7.95 to $42.50

Full Size 'Stands-well' Wardrobe Trunk
Specially Priced
$22.95
Open bulge top. 10 hangers. Ironing board. Shoe box. Laundry bag. 4 drawers with locking bar. 2 steel runners on body. Hard vulcanized fibre covered.

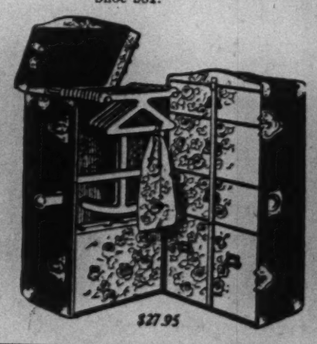
Full Size 'Everwear' Wardrobe Trunk
Regularly $40
$27.95
A trunk with all the conveniences that make traveling a pleasure. Four large drawers and hat box with bar that locks them all. 10 hangers. Laundry bag. Shoe box.

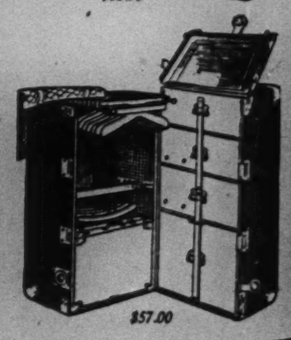
$22.95

Other Wardrobe Trunks Reduced to $15.95 to $165

GIMBELS TRUNK SHOP—*Fifth Floor.*

$35.00


$27.95


$57.00

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

E *** SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925.

ANCIENT PANORAMA DUG UP AT CORINTH

Painting of Gladiatorial Combats Found by Dr. Shear May Antedate Christ.

FORTY FEET UNDERGROUND

Believed 45-Foot Section Is Part of a 375-Foot Arena Wall Decoration.

WORK BEAUTIFULLY DONE

Discovery Important as Necessitating Revision of Ideas on Ancient Greek Art.

The first discovery of large-scale ancient Greek painting was announced yesterday by Professor T. Leslie Shear of Princeton, who returned last week from Greece, where he had charge of the excavation of the Greek theatre at Corinth, under Dr. B. H. Hill of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The work at Corinth has been financed by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and other wealthy Americans.

Digging forty feet below the present surface of the site of Corinth and removing 5,000 tons of earth, Dr. Shear uncovered part of a panorama of life-sized figures in color. The painting was the work of Greek artists done some time between 25 B. C. and 25 A. D. It decorated the high wall which surrounded the gladiatorial arena and prevented the lions and other animals from leaping up among the spectators. This earliest known of theatrical backdrops was highly pertinent to the subject of the show. It pictured gladiators fighting lions. The wall had been partly demolished, so that the figures of the men appeared a little more than waist high, while the lions were minus their heads.

This discovery, according to Dr. Shear, furnishes the only first-hand knowledge of large-scale Greek painting and indicates that the amphitheatres were not grim and severe works in stone, but were full of life and color.

In a special excavation financed by Mrs. Morgan, who visited the American School and looked over this site a year ago, Dr. Shear obtained a series of fine Greek mosaics from a suburban villa of Corinth which was dated by a coin found there as being contemporaneous with the sojourn of the Apostle Paul in Corinth. As it was an imposing villa of Roman type, it was conjectured that it may well have belonged to the Roman Pro-Consul of that time. This was Gallio, the official who dismissed the complaint against Paul, saying that it was a question of "words" and "names."

In addition to that, Dr. Shear, using as a guide the Roman traveler Pausanias, who left a Baedeker-like description of Corinth, sank two thirty-foot shafts in search of the Temple of Athena. He found offerings which indicated that he had struck the premises of the temple.

Forty-five feet of the wall panorama was uncovered. Tens of thousands of tons of earth will have to be removed before the remaining 330 feet is disclosed. Shafts dug at two other points indicated that the wall existed for the entire circuit. There is reason to believe that a part of it is intact, showing the figures in their full dimensions. The work of uncovering the remainder of the wall will continue next season.

Amateur Gladiator Shown.

Up to the present partial figures of four gladiators and two lions have been revealed. Three of the men wore sandals and the ordinary short tunics of the gladiators. The fourth—probably a wealthy amateur whose hobby was spearing lions in the arena—wore a long purple chiton and kneeboots of bright scarlet. They were in two groups, two gladiators and a lion to each group. In one the gladiators were on each side of a lion, apparently each about to spear it. In the other group the lion was chasing one gladiator and the second man was chasing the lion.

The paintings were beautifully done by fine artists and indicate that we must wholly revise our ideas of Greek painting and the decoration of Greek and Roman buildings," said Dr. Shear. "The colors are very rich and subdued. This shows that the attempts to restore the color scheme of ancient Greek temples have been all wrong. In these attempted restorations garish tints have been used. In a absence of real information on this subject, it was supposed that garish tints were used by the Greeks, but the paintings at Corinth show that the contrary was the case.

"The field against which the figures are painted is a dark blue. This rests on a band of yellow. Below that is a narrow band of deeper blue, and at the bottom of the wall is a broad band of dark red. The lions are a tawny red. The scarlet boots, which are something entirely new in this country and period, stand out conspicuously. Most of the painting is very well preserved. It was done on a large scale in order to make an effective picture for the audience in distant seats.

"Although Greek literature contains rhapsodies over many masterpieces in color and Greek painters ranked as high with their contemporaries as the sculptors, hardly any relics of painting, outside of vases, have survived. The Maidens of the Acropolis, both sculptured and painted, retained some of their colors when they were excavated during the last century, after being buried since the Persian invasion of 480 B. C. Some of the original paint remains on stone monuments from Thessaly, on the sarcophagus of Alexander Iras Sidon now in Constantinople, and on the walls of a Greek tomb of Alexander's time in Crimea, and that is about all that remains of Greek art from the classic period to the time of Pompeii and of Roman copies. None of the paintings of Pompeii is on the scale of those unearthed at Corinth.

Mummius Betrayed the City.

Because Corinth joined in the Achean revolt against Rome it was destroyed by the Roman General Mummius in 146 B. C., the year that Carthage was destroyed. The Senate decree ordered that Corinth should be converted into "public land." It was thoroughly wrecked. Because of its position on the isthmus, commanding two seas, Corinth had been an important city from the earliest times, and Julius

Continued on Page Three.

Duchess of Rutland Offers Her London Mansion for Sale

LONDON, June 27 (AP).—The impoverishment of some of Great Britain's old nobility is again emphasized in the announcement that the Dowager Duchess of Rutland, whose husband died on May 8, is offering for sale the mansion in Arlington Street which has been the town residence of the Dukes of Rutland for 200 years.

The Duchess is residing in a four-room lodge at the entrance to the mansion until she finds a small house.

JAPANESE TO HAVE 'HUMILIATION DAY'

Will Denounce Exclusion Act on July 1, the Anniversary of Its Enforcement.

MANY MEETINGS TO BE HELD

Pacific Civilization Institute Says Country Still Expects Modification of Law.

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TOKIO, June 27.—Preparations for observing "National Humiliation Day" on July 1, the first anniversary of the day the exclusion law became effective, are being made by various organizations, the chief of which is the Pacific Civilization Institute, with such leaders as Kotaro Mochizuki, a member of Parliament; Dr. Sano, Dean of the Tokio Commerce University, and Tadahiko Okada, Vice Mayor of Tokio.

The Institute has circularized Tokio with a restrained appeal to all Japanese to attend the meetings it has planned and announcing a schedule of demonstrations to be advertised on Tuesday. These circulars differ greatly from those broadcast today by Taikosha, the Black Dragon Society, which disrupted the Imperial Hotel dance during the agitation last year, which are fiery appeals to the Japanese to show their resentment toward America because of exclusion. The Institute circular reads:

"A year has passed since the United State enforced its most unfortunate anti-Japanese legislation; since the anonymous patriot hara-kairied near the American Embassy grounds, leaving his heart-giving message to the nation; since an American professor lost his sanity, despairing of the act and died of remorse; since the Diet passed a joint resolution, regretting the measure; since popular resentment was expressed in a nation-wide manner.

"While some justice-loving Americans are attempting to secure the amendment of the discriminatory clause, others are spreading propaganda that the Japanese are giving up the idea of protest, have acquiesced in the inevitable and therefore are displeased with the amendment movement.

"Our silence so far from indicating resignation. With just indignation suppressed in our hearts we are patiently waiting for the Americans to awaken to a sense of humanity and justice. We heartily endorse the Foreign Office's statement refuting the imputation that exclusions have been accepted as unchangeable.

"Therefore, we propose to hold meetings on July 1 to show the trend of public opinion. Simultaneously we shall distribute pamphlets containing a criticism of the Immigration Law by eminent representative men and women, Japanese copies throughout the nation and English copies to American officials, newspapers and organizations. We shall behave without rudeness or agitation, and with regard to international courtesy, but we shall express the desire of the Japanese people to the Americans an uncolored understanding of our position regarding exclusion."

Although no disturbances are expected the police plan a close watch over the meetings, at which many prominent persons are expected to speak.

RESIDENTIAL SQUARES OF LONDON IN PERIL

Breaking Up of Large Fortunes Makes It Hard to Maintain Charming Open Spaces.

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LONDON, June 27.—The change in social conditions is threatening the existence of the London squares. The stretches of grass-bordered trees and shrubs which stand in the middle of houses in the residential quarters of West End have been for a century one of the characteristic features of the metropolis, but with the breaking up of the great fortunes real estate owners are finding it harder to maintain them.

These squares are private property, belonging, as a rule, to the owners of the houses which surround them. When London was built originally many enlightened landowners laid the square out to increase the value of the houses near them. Now the big estates are being broken up little by little and owners of the freehold squares are wondering if it would be worth their while to maintain them.

Already two or three of the picturesque plots have been sold for building purposes, and an appeal has been made by societies interested in preserving open spaces that the sales be stopped and the squares taken over by some public authority. The difficulty is that if they thus become public property they must be thrown open to the public, and the question will arise whether that will not tend to depreciate the value of adjacent real estate.

Much sentiment has been expended in the past on the plight of the ragged little child excluded from playing in squares where her wealthy sister takes the air with her dogs and her nurse. It is contended, however, that if children of the poorer districts were permitted to use the squares children of wealthy parents living in houses nearby would not be allowed to go there.

ENDS DAWN-TO-DUSK FLIGHT

Lieut. Sweeley Makes Round Trip, San Francisco to Salt Lake City.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP).—Lieutenant R. W. Sweeley, making a dawn-to-dusk flight from San Francisco to Salt Lake City and return, has successfully completed the round trip.

He arrived at Crissy Field here at 6.41 o'clock tonight.

OVERNIGHT AIR MAIL STARTS WEDNESDAY

Letters Leave Here at Night for Chicago Delivery Next Morning.

START AT HADLEY FIELD

One Plane Will Fly Each Way With 150 Beacons Lighting 774-Mile Route.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—On Wednesday night the Postoffice Department will start an overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago, and an effort will be made to reduce the flying time between the two greatest cities. The rate on letters will be 10 cents an ounce or each fraction of an ounce. The day will be the first anniversary of the establishment of through transcontinental air mail service between New York and San Francisco.

Mail for the new overnight service will leave the General Postoffice in New York at 8 o'clock every night except Saturday and Sunday and will be taken by railroad to New Brunswick, N. J., where a truck will take it to the air mail terminal, known as Hadley Field, three or four miles away. It is expected that the mail will be delivered in Chicago early the next morning.

While present plans contemplate the use of only one plane each way each night, the Postoffice Department has assigned twenty-four planes to the service. These will be held in reserve to take care of unexpected trafffic and replace planes suffering from mechanical trouble. The department has made a survey of prospective business, which indicates heavy patronage.

Each of the machines to be used is of the same standard de Haviland type employed in the transcontinental air mail service and weighs about 5,000 pounds, being driven by a 400 horsepower Liberty engine.

To guide the pilots in night flight 150 beacons have been placed between Hadley Field and Chicago, a distance of 774 miles. The first beacon is less than 20 miles away from Hadley. It gives a light produced by 5,000,000 electric candle-power and sends intermittent flashes which signify that it marks an emergency landing field. Eighty miles further along on the route are the Blue Ridge Mountains at New Tripoli, and after that comes a thirty-mile stretch to Ringtown, regarded as the most dangerous of the route. This 30-mile stretch is lighted by five electric beacons, also of 5,000,000 candle-power with routing beacons between, and each of the larger beacons marks an emergency landing station.

Between New Brunswick and Cleveland, which embraces all the mountainous territory of the route, there are thirty-two landing fields brilliantly lighted, while routing beacons are in between on thirty and fifty foot towers. The five main fields on the route are Hadley, Bellefonte, Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio, and Maywood Field, near Chicago. At each field pilots will be changed and the planes will be refueled.

An elaborate system of informing pilots of weather conditions by means of powerful electric lights has been worked out. The big arc lights with which the major fields are equipped are so powerful that the landscape for nearly a mile around is illuminated.

The mail planes have a cruising speed of 95 to 100 miles an hour and a landing speed of 58 to 60 miles an hour. In addition to light equipment, fuel and the pilot, they will carry 500 pounds of mail which the Postoffice Department estimates is the equivalent of 20,000 letters.

The pilots assigned to the New York-Chicago overnight air mail service are:

Flying from Hadley Field to Cleveland: W. L. Smith, J. D. Hill, D. C. Smith and H. A. Chandler.

Flying from Cleveland to Hadley Field: P. F. Collins, C. H. Ames, L. F. Bertaud and E. F. Ward.

Flying from Cleveland to Chicago: W. D. Williams, Art Smith, R. H. Ellis, and J. F. Nilatzo.

Flying from Chicago to Cleveland: G. I. Myers, S. J. Short, J. O. Webster, and H. J. Brown.

The Postoffice Department has issued the following directions about sending letters by the new service:

"The rate for the overnight New York-Chicago air mail service has been fixed at 10 cents for each ounce or fraction of an ounce. The charge includes not only transportation by air, transportation to and from the air mail route but beyond as far as two-cent postage will carry the ordinary letter.

"Use any stamps good for postage.

"Use, if possible, the special air mail envelopes, approved by the Postoffice Department, bearing horizontal red white and blue stripes.

"Every envelope should be prominently endorsed 'Via Night Air Mail.'

"Any mailable matter may be sent by air, including parcels up to 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding eighty-four inches in length and girth combined.

"Air mail may be insured, registered and sent special delivery.

"Air mail letters, mailed in New York or Chicago at the close of the business day, will be delivered in Chicago or New York on the first carrier run the following morning."

Superintendent J. E. Whitbeck of the Eastern Division has charge of laying out and operating this service.

VIENNA GREETS U.S. DOCTORS

Thirty-five Arrive to Take Up Special Studies.

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VIENNA, June 27.—Thirty-five doctors from all parts of the United States arrived in Vienna late last night, led by Dr. George Mackenzie of Philadelphia.

Most of them are specializing in eye, ear and throat troubles. They will study with the Vienna Faculty for one month under the most famous specialists. The American Medical Association of Vienna, numbering 100 members, arranges and outlines the special courses at the Faculty for all Americans wishing to study here.

The association is arranging great festivities for July 4.

SUSPENDS DIVORCE LAWYER

Providence Superior Court Removes Horton as Master in Chancery.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27 (AP).—Leonard W. Horton's commission as Master in Chancery was suspended until further order of the court by the Justices of the Superior Court today. Horton, with his law partner, Francis P. Dougherty, was recently convicted of conspiracy to defeat public justice in connection with alleged "divorce mill" operations in Rhode Island. The two pleaded not guilty yesterday to twenty-four more indictments secretly returned by the Grand Jury.

The Superior Court also decided not to enter final decrees in any more divorce cases until the Court was satisfied as to the regularity of all proceedings.

Hedley Offers Free Summer Rides to Parks For City's Indigent Mothers and Children

Frank Hedley, President and General Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, offers to extend, in cooperation with the Department of Public Welfare, free transportation to and from Bronx and Van Cortlandt Parks and to Pelham Bay Park and Prospect Park, for indigent mothers and their children, during July and August, in the hours when ordinary travel is in the opposite direction.

Settlements, nurseries and similar organizations may avail themselves of this offer, it was said yesterday at the headquarters of the City Recreation Committee, where it was announced that application blanks may be obtained from the Department of Public Welfare. The blanks must be returned at least four days before the date for which the passes are requested.

The committee is prepared to furnish information to the public on recreational activities. It serves as a link between public officials and private recreational agencies, bringing before public officials the needs of the people as shown in the findings of private agencies.

"In prompting and safeguarding the recreational interests of the city, the committee serves as a citizens' organization," said Stephen A. Byrne, civic secretary of the committee, yesterday. "Many times the committee has been able to bring about effective concerted action, through its agencies, on questions which influence the provision of facilities for public recreation.

"The greatest recreation provision possible is made by the City of New York," he said. "Its parks and playgrounds, its bathing beaches, tennis courts and golf links, bath building providing pools and showers, its community centres in schools, its recreation piers provide for hundreds of thousands of people weekly."

In addition to the municipal provision, there are many score of agencies that arrange through private funds for wholesome recreation. The City Recreation Committee is cooperating with most of these agencies, endeavoring to see that the facilities at hand are used to the best advantage and by advice enabling other sections to procure recreation from city authorities.

General George W. Wingate is the Honorary Chairman of the committee. He is now President of the Public Schools Athletic League, and is known as one of the pioneers in recreational activities. The Chairman of the committee is Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch, whose connection with public welfare movements dates back to the founding of the College Settlement on Rivington Street. This lower east side settlement was the first recreation centre of the United States, preceding by many years most of our public recreational projects, according to Mr. Byrne. Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey has served as Treasurer of the committee for some years. Lee F. Hanmer of the Russell Sage Foundation is Vice President and LeRoy E. Bowman of Columbia University is Secretary.

REVEALS ALIEN PLAN TO EVADE OUR LAWS

Citizenship League Head Tells How Foreign Young Women Scheme to Enter Country.

COME TO STUDY, THEY SAY

Then They Marry, Honeymoon in Canada and Return as Wives of American Citizens.

Ingenious schemes for evading the immigration laws and for defrauding immigrants who have entered this country by legal means were described at a recent conference in this city of the Citizens' Committee on Exploitation of Aliens. Harold Fields, Chairman of the conference and Executive Director of the League for American Citizenship, reviewed the activities of the committee and reported that, as a result of its work, several indictments had been obtained against persons who were alleged to have victimized aliens.

What was characterized as probably the cleverest plan for getting into this country the fiancées of naturalized citizens was disclosed by Mr. Fields, who made it plain that study had failed to show anything illegal about the method. The originator of this plan is a young woman born in the Levant but educated in an American college. While teaching in a private school here this young woman saw the possibility of making a substantial profit by enabling young women who would be barred by the immigration restrictions to join their fiancés who already had been naturalized.

Her scheme was to open a school here and have the young women come to this country ostensibly to study. As "students" they would be permitted to enter temporarily.

The proprietor of the school arranged to have a number of "students" take up their "studies" in her school—at a large admission fee. After they had been at the school for a short time they would marry. The newly wedded couple then would go on a wedding trip to Canada. After a short time in the Dominion the husband would apply to the most convenient United States Consul for a non-immigrant visa for his bride as the wife of an American citizen. This request would be granted as a formality, and the couple would re-enter this country without further difficulty. Once back in the United States, entering as the wife of an American citizen, the woman would become a legal and permanent resident.

Among the swindling cases described by Mr. Fields was one in which an immigrant had been defrauded of his savings and was obliged to see his fiancée, who had come in the expectation of being admitted with his country's quota, deported after reaching the United States. This man had struggled for years to save enough money to bring his fiancée here legally, only to be deprived of the young woman and his money when it appeared that his efforts were at last to succeed. The man had saved the papers connected with the swindling scheme and the committee headed by Mr. Fields was able to secure an indictment of the culprits, but the money was not recovered.

HELP JEFFERSON FUND.

Booksellers Offer Facsimiles of Declaration of Independence.

Several booksellers have arranged with the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation to issue, in connection with the observance of Independence Day this year, facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence upon which are superimposed Jefferson Centennial certificates. Window displays and exhibitions of the certificates are being arranged at Brentano's, Scribner's, Lord & Taylor's, Pennsylvania Book Shop, Doubleday, Page & Co.'s bookshop in Wall Street and in shops in Western and mid-Western cities. Doubleday, Page & Co. have agreed to contribute $1 to the Jefferson fund for every copy sold of Paul Wilstach's "Jefferson and Monticello" between now and July 4.

COUNTESS ACCUSES 'RED INDIAN PRINCE'

Italian Noblewoman in Swiss Court Says Pawtucket Man Borrowed 1,000,000 Lira.

HE TELLS ROMANTIC STORY

Insists She Gave Him the Money on Condition He Marry Her Beautiful Daughter.

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LUGANO, June 27.—The trial of White Elk, alias Tavanna Rey, a "Red Indian Prince" from America, whose real name is believed to be Edgar La Plante or Pawtucket, R. I., began in the Penal Tribunal here today before a fashionable audience, who came to hear a sensational story of how La Plante is alleged to have borrowed 1,000,000 lira from a member of an aristocratic Italian family, Countess Khevenhuller.

The Countess maintains that it was a loan, while the "Prince," who is a handsome, dark-skinned man, insists that the Countess gave him the money on condition that he marry her beautiful daughter.

The Countess told the police that La Plante had impressive ways and when he gazed into her eyes told her he was a great Indian chief and owner of lands worth $500,000 in Canada. She believed him and loaned him 1,000,000 lira pending the arrival of his fortune.

But the mother's plans, to marry her daughter to the Prince did not impress the daughter at all. She slipped away from Fiumicello, near Trieste, and went to London where she discovered, she says, that La Plante had several perfectly good wives whom he had abandoned—one an English girl from Manchester. To another victim, she said he was a nephew of former Empress Zita.

Dr. Manzoni, a mental expert, testified that La Plante was a "pathological liar."

La Plante, it appears, was expelled from Italy and came to Switzerland, where his extravagances and eccentricity soon made him a colorful figure. His favorite diversion, the police say, was to take a large bag of Swiss five-franc pieces during his daily promenade along Lake Lugano and play at ducks and drakes in the water with the money. When tired of this he would give a handful of coins to old people whom he met.

He is now penniless and owes $5,000 to Swiss hotelkeepers.

La Plante is an American born of French parents in Pawtucket, according to information from the American police to Swiss officials. He married an Indian squaw, but abandoned her and married an English girl, who soon suffered the same fate.

FLOOD FROM ARARAT DELUGES ERIVAN

Many Lives Lost and Thousands Made Homeless in Armenia—Near East Relief Gives Aid.

ERIVAN, Armenia, June 27 (AP).—Many lives were lost, property was damaged to the extent of millions of rubles and a panic was caused among the populace of Erivan by a terrific cloudburst which descended from Mount Ararat yesterday.

Several rivers in the neighborhood overflowed, inundating the country and leaving thousands homeless.

Every building in the capital suffered, but the headquarters of the Armenian Red Cross and the Erivan State University bore the brunt of the damage.

The American Near East Relief is assisting the Government in relieving the population.

Evolution Arena *at* Dayton

CIRCUS SIDESHOWS and curious visitors descend upon Tennessee mountain town as the time draws near for the trial of John T. Scopes, instructor in science in the Rhea County High School for violation of anti-evolution statute. A native Tennessean describes the place which the "sportive gods of news" have made famous, tells of the number of "Darwinians" in the town and gives an idea of the character of the man on trial, the judge and counsel.

The New York Times
MAGAZINE SECTION
NEXT SUNDAY

The New York Times accepts no returns. Newsdealers can supply only the regular demand. Order in advance.

BUTLER TAKES SEAT IN FRENCH ACADEMY

President of Columbia, Third American so Honored, Eulogizes Predecessor, Viscount Bryce.

ENDORSES HIS PEACE WORDS

And Agrees That Nations Have "as Much to Gain by Cooperation as by Competition."

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PARIS, June 27.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York, before a large gathering of France's most distinguished scientists and leaders of thought took his seat today in the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, to which he was elected in 1923 in succession to the late Viscount Bryce.

Introduced by Dr. Henri Cassa of Paris University, foreign associate of the Academy, Dr. Butler was welcomed in warm words by the President of the Academy, M. Pierre Janet.

The new member delivered a remarkable speech in which he expressed thanks to the Academy for his nomination, dwelt on the close bonds between the United States and France and paid a glowing tribute to his predecessor, Lord Bryce, whose life's work will be recorded in a paper by the Permanent Society of the Academy at its next public session in December.

Dr. Butler endorsed the sentiment of Viscount Bryce, who once wrote that the nations of the world could gain "at least as much by cooperation as by competition." Augmenting this, the speaker, who is the third American elected to the Academy, the others being Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, declared that national self-knowledge and a strong belief in a nation's "moral as well as political entity" were needed if a country were to remain progressive, unassailable and not in danger of decay.

Says Ideal Links Nations.

Dr. Butler spoke, in part, as follows:

"This is a moment long to be remembered by an American who loves France and who has a profound appreciation of the contribution which France has made to modern civilization. * * *

"For 150 years the tossing waves of the Atlantic Ocean have formed not a barrier between France and the United States, but rather an invisible bridge over which we have passed and repassed through the years the spirit and the ideals of that Revolution which brought the United States into being and of that Revolution which separates modern France from the old order. Across this invisible bridge there pass and repass the shades of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, as well as those of Lafayette and the founders of the political and social order upon which rests the France of today. No two nations have more in common than have France and the United States, despite their difference in racial origin, their separation in space and the wide disparity between the periods covered by their historic development. No two modern peoples are more closely bound together * * * by the bond of a common understanding and a common devotion to one and the same dominating ideal. That ideal is liberty, which is based upon equality of opportunity and which is enriched by that fraternity which binds men together in friendly and cooperative helpfulness as they climb the sometimes difficult hill of human progress.

"The triumphs of modern France in the domains of philosophy, of letters, of the fine arts and of science, both exact and experimental, as well as in the art of living, form a notable chapter in the history of humanity for a thousand years and serve as an indestructible foundation for the everlasting glory of a great people. Rome was not built in a day and France was already in the making when Rome fell. The Verdun of Clovis of the eighth century is the same Verdun which just now in the twentieth century served as the cornerstone of the vast structure built by the great war that was carried to fortunate and successful conclusion in defense of liberty and on behalf of the security of those peoples who are and intend to remain free. In that stupendous struggle it was once more demonstrated that Napoleon spoke the simple truth when he said, "Le mot impossible n'est pas Français."

America Still "Self-Conscious."

"A young nation is much more self-conscious and self-centred than a nation with a long historic past. The people of the United States are still preoccupied day by day in examining themselves and in striving to estimate the measure of advance which they are making along the road of human progress. It is instinctive for a young nation to put itself just a little in the attitude of defense against its critics, even though they be most indulgent and thoroughly well informed. A young nation is not yet sufficiently sure of itself to be able to treat with unconcern the critical opinions of foreigners. Many books, great and small, are written concerning the United States, but not so many perhaps concerning France or Great Britain. These two nations have arrived and their place in modern civilization is secure. The United States is still climbing upward toward its goal.

"It so happens that the two most searching and helpful interpretations of the political and social institutions of the United States are those by Alexis de Tocqueville, a Frenchman, and by James Bryce, a Scotchman. By happy coincidence it is the chair in the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences once honored by James Bryce which it is my privilege to occupy as his successor. How becoming, then, that a wreath should here and now be laid by his successor at the foot of the monument, more lasting than bronze, which his scholarship and devotion erected."

After paying high tribute to Bryce's "American Commonwealth" as "an amazing book to have come from the pen of any foreigner," Dr. Butler said:

"It is not easy, at least for an American, to speak of Bryce by the title of nobility which most deservedly came to him late in life. He was known so long as James Bryce that it is hard to learn to speak of him as Viscount Bryce or Lord Bryce. He had the nervous, high-strung energy and the keen, inquiring intellect of the Ulster Scot, and his persistence, his intellectual curiosity and

Continued on Page Seven.

Monaghan Urges Daily Walk To Keep Well During Summer

Daily exercise rather than a week-end surfeit of it was advised as a Summer program by Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, Health Commissioner, in a statement issued yesterday. He said:

"During the Summer season there seems to be a disposition on the part of some people not to take any exercise all week, but to take it all at the end of the week in an excessive form. This is wrong and is dangerous.

"Those taking a little exercise daily may spend a longer period at their exercise at the end of the week; those who take no exercise during the week should devote but a very short period to golf or other forms of exercise during the week-end.

"A form of exercise which everybody can enjoy daily is walking."

STANDARD OIL PAYS $41,985,728 IN CASH

Group's Dividend Disbursements Largest on Record for Second Quarter.

SUM EXCEEDED ONLY TWICE

Increase Chiefly Due to Anglo-American Oil's Payment From 1924 Earnings.

Cash dividend disbursements by the so-called Standard Oil group for the second quarter of the current year established a new high record for any similar period in the history of these companies. With the exception of the final quarter of 1922 and the first quarter of 1913, when extra distributions were made for special purposes, the dividend disbursements for the current quarter are the highest on record.

Compilation of the payments of the various Standard Oil companies for the second quarter of 1925 aggregated $41,985,728, which compares with $40,699,592 in the corresponding quarter of last year and with $34,355,618 paid out in the first three months of this year. In the final quarter of 1922, when dividend payments aggregated $43,000,349, some of the Eastern pipe line companies paid out larger extra dividends in the form of cash when most of the other Standard Oil companies were distributing stock. In the first quarter of 1913, when cash dividend payments aggregated $55,652,423, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey paid out a total of $39,335,352, which represented the liquidation of loans made to former subsidiary organizations.

The increase in dividend payments for the current quarter is due chiefly to the Anglo-American Oil Company's final dividend of 2 shillings 6 pence, paid out of 1924 earnings, which at the favorable rate of exchange amounts to 60¾ cents a share, or $1,822,500. This helped to overcome the loss of Atlantic Refining Company's dividend and the reduced disbursements of the Eastern pipe lines. While none of the larger companies, with the exception of Vacuum Oil Company, has increased its dividend rates, their aggregate disbursements are larger owing to the gradual expansion in stock incident to employes' subscriptions.

Since the segregation of the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1911, the various Standard subsidiaries have distributed a total of $1,487,260,987 in the form of cash dividends to stockholders. In addition the companies distributed stock dividends amounting to $1,446,448,870 and awarded shareholders subscription rights at par to common and preferred stocks having a total par value of $356,299.

The following table, compiled by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., specialists in Standard Oil stocks, shows the cash dividend payments by quarters since the segregation:

Year.	First Quarter.	Second Quarter.	Third Quarter.	Fourth Quarter.	Total
1925	$34,355,618	$41,985,728			
1924	34,975,867	40,699,592			
1923	33,599,988	36,411,251	$31,581,396	$37,545,805	$138,421,293
1922	28,206,068	29,205,349	28,628,099	43,000,349	129,039,865
1921	28,966,681	29,181,727	27,669,227	29,386,727	115,294,292
1920	26,796,696	27,313,694	29,804,577	31,861,824	115,776,793
1919	26,759,902	26,397,119	24,418,169	28,526,687	106,092,086
1918	26,483,747	26,757,002	24,025,252	29,204,915	105,480,916
1917	23,067,998	26,428,252	22,968,751	27,463,272	98,627,870
1916	22,179,085	*30,406,454	21,980,168	24,062,168	98,627,875
1915	15,241,966	14,368,636	15,891,966	16,938,636	62,401,204
1914	17,904,634	16,426,306	14,430,636	14,931,366	63,692,944
1913	†55,652,423	15,552,096	15,213,748	21,377,096	107,795,361
1912	10,220,296	11,983,749	13,190,396	16,392,696	51,786,634

*Includes $250,000 disbursed by Colonial Oil Company in liquidation and $6,363,786 disbursed by National Transit Company from accumulated assets to reduce its capital 50 per cent.

†Includes $39,335,352 disbursed by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from repayment of loans.

‡Cumberland Pipe Line Company semi-annual not included.

¶Includes aggregate extra disbursements of $11,000,000 by four Eastern pipe line companies.

FIND ANCIENT STONE ALTAR.

Tulane Explorers Get Relics of Lost Race in Latin America.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 (AP).—Discovery of a solid stone altar weighing about ten tons and a subterranean tomb which yielded valuable relics of a vanished race were reported today by the Tulane University expedition to Mexico and Honduras.

The altar, still in a fair state of preservation, was found, Dr. William Gates of Tulane said, in a swampy alluvial territory, together with numerous small pyramid-like monuments, sixty miles from the nearest stone deposits.

The tomb yielded a section of relief carving of a life-sized figure, the head slightly bent forward, the eyes downcast. Nine other similar figures were found.

A Maya ceremonial mask was unearthed. It was formed from a composition resembling stucco and stands eighteen inches high.

Irish Enforce Language in Schools.

DUBLIN, June 27 (AP).—The Irish language has been made a compulsory subject in Irish primary schools. Exclusive of members of religious communities, the teachers in the national schools number 11,850, of which 2,283 have passed the examination for ordinary certificates in Irish and 2,283 for bi-lingual certificates.

SEE EUROPE MOVING TOWARD REAL PEACE

British Observers Are Greatly Encouraged by the Week's Security Discussion.

PUBLIC OPINION IS DRIVING

Debate in Commons Shows Solid Support for Proposals Looking to Arbitration.

BIG LEAGUE DEMONSTRATION

German Ambassador Appears at the Side of His French Colleague at Enthusiastic Peace Meeting.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

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LONDON, June 27.—Signs are multiplying that the security and arbitration proposals put forward by Germany welcomed by Great Britain and accepted in essence by France, may prove stepping-stones to real European peace. The promised land is not yet in sight and the way is beset with difficulties and dangers, but that there exists a strong determination on the part of men of good will to reach it has been abundantly proved this week.

Authoritative advices received in London confirm the belief in Germany's sincerity and good faith. Austen Chamberlain practically vouched for that a couple of weeks ago. Lord Grey of Falloden, who was British Foreign Minister when the war broke out, sees no reason to doubt the accuracy of information at the disposal of the present incumbent of that office.

Public opinion in Germany is overwhelmingly in favor of a policy of peace, arbitration and eventual disarmament. In France, also, progress along those lines has been marked of late. The tendency to regard "la perfide Albion" as desirous of playing a part of more or less honest broker for her own advantage has shown itself only spasmodically. Indications given by the French Cabinet of readiness to prepare for evacuation of the Ruhr ahead of the date to which it is pledged are another sign of a change of spirit and the times.

Public Opinion Forces Leaders.

An English statesman remarked this week that public opinion of the nations was forcing leaders into paths of peace and implicitly condemning the old worn-out theory that only by preparedness for war could war be avoided. As Mr. Chamberlain asked in the Commons on Wednesday, What was it that caused big armies to be kept up? It was fear. Remove fear and you have removed the obstacle to disarmament. Proposals for a security compact in Western Europe were a step toward disarmament which was bound to set an example for other nations. There were three steps toward insuring peace; first, security; second, arbitration and third, disarmament. When the first two had been taken the road will be open to practical suggestions for accomplishment to the third, whether they come from Washington or elsewhere. Wednesday's debate in the British Parliment showed unanimity of all parties in regard to the aims and principles of the projected security compact. Criticisms of Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd George were in the nature of hairsplitting. The former made lamentation over the protocol, the latter put up bogies which Mr. Chamberlain had no difficulty in disposing of in view of the fact the security compact still remains to be negotiated and no treaty of guarantee will be signed by the British Government until Parliment has full opportunity to examine all the details.

British isolationists, of whom Lord Beaverbrook is the vanguard if not the whole army, were routed, horse, foot and artillery. It was the sense of the House that Great Britain couldn't disinterest herself from European affairs from selfish motives any more than she could shirk responsibilities before the bar of history. Lloyd George himself admitted he was not an isolationist, although he expressed suspicions of one European country after another in characteristic fashion which did not please all of his immediate supporters. He appeared to have in mind the idea that both France and Germany might be paying lip service to peace so the United States would lend them dollars to pursue various purposes.

Definite Commitments Find Favor.

One fact which stood out clearly in the debate was that the proposed compact was a practical effort to achieve certain definite objects which have been found impossible to attain either by the compact of mutual assistance which was rejected by the Labor Government or by the protocol which MacDonald sponsored at Geneva and which Baldwin and his colleagues refused. The present proposals are modest but definite. They mark the beginning. They are the foundation stone, not the coping, of the temple of peace. The starting point of the protocol was disarmament—a splendid ideal but not one to be reached all in one jump. Disarmament is the final objective of the projected security compact and arbitration treaties which will grow out its successful negotiations, but disarmament can only be reached by stages of which the first is removal of fear and the establishment of a real sense of security.

It was this that gave Mr. Chamberlain the commanding rôle he played in Wednesday's debate. He was not eloquent; in fact, was so careful and precise in the choice of his words that at times he seemed to be stumbling along with difficulty. But his argument had no need of rhetoric to enforce its appeal.

There was a sequel to the Commons debate which shows how the new hopes of peace have seized upon the British public. Three thousand people crowded Queen's Hall on Thursday night at a meeting called by the League of Nations Union and a thousand more gathered at an overflow meeting in a neighboring building. Lord Grey of Falloden was

the chief speaker. He, Lord Cecil, J. H. Clynes and Professor Gilbert Murray, four men as different in their mental outlook and environment as could well be, spoke as with one voice in support of the projected compact. Lord Grey traced the history of previous efforts to bring about peace and almost went to the length of predicting that if negotiations for the compact and subsequent arbitration treaties reached a successful conclusion it would prove the best work in the cause of peace which Europe had witnessed since the armistice. The way would be paved for general disarmament.

Lord Cecil welcomed the proposals as a movement in the direction of the universal acceptance of arbitration in all national disputes. The former Labor Minister, Mr. Clynes, and likewise Professor Murray as President of the Executive Council of the League of Nations Union, were equally hopeful.

German Envoy at League Meeting.

It was the night of the third royal court of the season and the platform was thronged with diplomats in generally gorgeous array who were going to Buckingham Palace. Among them was one who wore no uniform but was in ordinary evening dress. In a certain sense his presence there was the most remarkable feature of the evening, for he was Herr Sthamer, German Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Germany is not yet in the League, but Herr Sthamer's attendance at the union meeting was taken as evidence that her admission to the League unconditionally and with full rights due her was only a matter of time. The Bolshevist endeavor to keep Germany out of the League by virtue of certain stipulations in the peace treaty between the two countries is not believed here to have as much importance as has been given it in Paris. In fact, it is hardly regarded as more serious than the rumor which has been current in some European capitals of Washington pulling the strings to keep Germany out of the League so as not to present to the world the somewhat incongruous spectacle of the United States and Bolshevist Russia being left as the only two great countries remaining outside the League. Herr Sthamers' presence at the League of Nations Union meeting therefore is regarded as a foreshadowing of Germany's entrance into the League.

The German Ambassador sat the French Ambassador, de Fleuriau, and they left together. They had sat cheek by jowl in the diplomatic gallery of the House of Commons on Wednesday and while, of course, representatives of two nations could only be expected to observe the usual forms of polite intercourse, it has been a matter of general comment that the reciprocal attitude of the heads of these two embassies is very different from the cold, distant courtesies which characterized the meeting of their predecessors.

To sum it up, it may be said in a slight paraphrase of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "His peace goes marching on."

TO HONOR HAMILTON FISH.

1,000 to Visit Grave of First Soldier Killed in War With Spain.

The first annual pilgrimage of the Sergeant Hamilton Fish Camp No. 48, United States War Veterans, to the grave of their standard bearer at West Point, will be held today. One thousand veterans will leave the foot of Franklin Street, North River, aboard the steamer Benjamin B. Odell at 9 o'clock, arriving at West Point about noon. They will leave West Point on the return trip at 6 o'clock.

Sergeant Hamilton Fish was the first soldier killed in the Spanish-American War. Among the principal speakers at the exercises will be Congressman Hamilton Fish and William Dawkins, a Past Department Commander of the Spanish War Veterans. Representatives from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at Newburgh also will be present.

CALLS HUGE CITIES EARTHQUAKE PERIL

Dr. Jagger Asserts That Too Tall Buildings Here and Elsewhere Intensify the Risk.

URGES MORE EARTH STUDY

Hawaiian Savant Would Have Scientists Apply Methods of Studying Celestial Bodies.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HONOLULU, June 16.—Volcanic eruptions, earth tremors and earthquakes as a national menace, due to the congestion in American cities, is being studied on a wide scale by Government and Carnegie Institution geologists and scientists, according to Dr. T. A. Jaggar, Volcanologist of the Geological Society, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast and Washington to resume his post at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory at Kilauea.

The prediction of volcanic disturbances or their intensity, in the opinion of Dr. Jaggar, is only a small part of the problem and the part least likely of immediate solution. He holds that, despite the advance of scientific knowledge concerning the causes of movements of the earth, forecasts as yet can prove of little value. He points out that, on statistical data collected over a large number of years, an earthquake on the middle Pacific Coast of the United States could be predicted for 1951 on the basis of the San Francisco catastrophe of 1906; but the scientists would consider themselves extremely accurate if the range of date predicted fell within a ten-year period on either side of the year mentioned.

Moreover, such a prediction, to be of value, would not only have to be more exact from the point of view of time, but would have to indicate definitely the place of the impending disaster and its intensity. Dr. Jaggar stresses the fact that a series of small earthquakes might occur at the place and time designated, yet the prediction would fail of its purpose as a warning to the populations affected, for a series of minor upheavals might be fear-inspiring and yet do little damage, while a large earthquake could wipe out a city.

The Southern California coast is terrestially of the nature of an earthquake area. It is of a geological formation similar to various other areas where earthquakes and tremors have done immense damage. How can the danger of damage by a future disturbance on the Pacific Coast be minimized? This is the hard question that the scientist in conjunction with various public bodies, have set themselves to answer.

Warns Against Higher Buildings Here.

Dr. Jaggar took a picture of the Los Angeles metropolitan area from Mount Wilson. This showed the extreme concentration of people and property within a small area. The god of the mountains would find all he wished to destroy squeezed into a small area. The recent earthquake tremors throughout the Atlantic Coast also awakened the public to the danger that the great cities there faced. Dr. Jaggar stressed the fact that the Economic-Engineering Foundation, a group of men interested in preparing for national emergencies, has given particular attention to the menace to life and property in cities like New York and Boston from disturbances of the earth's crust. He pointed out that the narrow streets, the congested traffic, the enormous wealth, the great storage points within the cities of combustibles such as fuel oils, the vehicular tunnels, the overly tall buildings, intensify beyond ordinary ken the danger of loss to life and property in New York.

"They talk of taller buildings for New York," he said. "To think of erecting in such a place skyscrapers of eighty stories or more, as is mooted, is sheer insanity. A disturbance that should strike lower New York in the neighborhood of the Equitable Building might cause a fire that, sweeping north, would wipe out $100,000,000,000 of property and snuff out hundreds of thousands of lives in an amazingly short time. Think, too, of the streets crowded with automobiles and human beings. To flee from the thrust of an earth disturbance that might come without notice would be impossible. Then the vehicular tunnels. It must be remembered that we need not conceive of these tunnels being crashed down by such an upheaval. It would be more than enough if the machinery on the surface supplying these underground passages with air ceased to function. The inevitability of death from the automobile exhausts to those using these subsurface ways is easily seen."

Dr. Jaggar emphasizes the necessity of less property and residential concentration in metropolitan areas to forestall the danger from earthquakes. He speaks from an intimate knowledge of both the geological implications of earth disturbances and the economic import they bear. He is the foremost volcanologist in the world, and from his laboratories at Kilauea, that active and picturesque spouting mountain of fire on the Island of Hawaii, he looks down upon the world and views the changes in its earth-crust and in its migrating peoples.

Kilauea, in more senses than one, is the very centre of the globe's volcanic disturbances. On all sides of the Pacific lie the known great volcanic danger points—New Zealand, Java, the New Hebrides, Central and south America, Japan, the West Coast of the United States, Alaska and then on to the lesser active areas of the North American continent and off into Eurasia. A life study of the physical and chemical character of these marked areas of possible upheaval is joined in Dr. Jaggar with a carefully evaluated knowledge of the economic import of such disturbances. It is on the basis of his study and that of other great geologists of America that decentralization in urban development must be predicated.

The recent terrible lesson learned in Tokio has been taken to heart throughout the world. Put in its simplest form, Dr. Jaggar indicates, what happened in Tokio was that a sinking of the bottom of a portion of Sagami Bay so jarred the crust of the earth that the soft alluvial ground on which the city is built shook like a jelly. The buildings of Yokohama and Tokio were inflammable, automobiles and gasoline were everywhere, the city was knotted tight into a small area without water supply—there was no escape. The same condition to a great extent exists in American cities. At all costs, it is his belief, escape must be made easier, parkways must be increased in number, suburban life and industry must replace concentration, streets must be widened, and parking of cars in the highways must cease.

The science of volcanology, Dr. Jaggar pointed out, is growing rapidly. Recent advances have been made in the machinery necessary for a closer study of the character and causes of earth disturbances. He was frank to admit that for a long time there has been much difference of opinion among geologists as to the actual components of a volcanic disturbance. He pointed out that, often impressed by the spouting geysers of fiery ash that boiled up into the heavens when inactive mountains awakened from their slumber, it was difficult even for competent observers to determine the chemical processes occurring. Some scientists asserted that the pressure of steam far down in the earth, forcing out to vent itself, carried up rock and lava and vapor.

It is his own impression that steam is only a secondary agent in the process. Steam, he holds, does cause great explosions, but the manner of the steam's formation he explains by the seeping down through the earth's crust of waters which follow a sinking column of lava. Moreover, recent studies he has made have confirmed his belief that burning hydrogen plays an essential part in true lava eruptions.

Explains the Force of Hydrogen.

His explanation is as follows:

When waters do not seep down into the earth's internal fires to produce the steam, which is the spectacular agent in volcanic eruptions, water is produced chemically on the spot and vaporized. The subsidence of great volumes of rock into volcanic craters of an active character bring to the gas-charged lavas the material they need. These old rocks, very often heavily laden with iron oxides, release their oxygen content in the presence of rising hydrogen. This oxygen then combines easily with the hydrogen present in solution in lava, heat enough to last for years is released, and the water is thereupon chemically formed—for water, as every boy learns in his high school, is composed of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. The water is then vaporized by the heat, expands and rises with the lava that flows over the crater's edge, and often, as was the case on the Island of Hawaii in 1919, floods into the sea for days on end, killing the fish by thousands and causing tidal waves of varying intensity. With the flow of lava comes the settling of the earth's crush for miles around the active volcano, and there may be earthquakes with destruction of man-made structures in the vicinity and the snuffing out of human lives.

The important part played by free hydrogen as a fundamental cause in volcanic heat and lava flows on the earth has been partially confirmed by recent studies of somewhat similar phenomena on the sun and the moon. The spectrohelibgraph, an instrument developed by the Director Emeritus of Mount Wilson Observatory, Dr. George E. Hale, has enabled a close study of the gaseous emanations from the sun's surface that have puzzled astronomers for more than a century.

Dr. Jaggar has brought back with him from the observatory some recent photographs—considered the most sensational yet made of the sun's surface—showing volcanic whirlpools in glowing hydrogen and calcium, making eruptions thousands of miles high, chiefly hydrogen, and these are observed to change in a few minutes. Other photographs of the moon's surface also show defunct volcanic craters of engulfment, similar to those in Hawaii.

The photographing of the sun's surface in such manner as to disclose its "volcanoes" was made possible by means of artificially produced "eclipses" of the sun. These eclipses were formed by the use of metal plates shutting out from the camera's focus all but the sun's edge. And with the discernment of the analogy of the sun's volcanoes to those of volcanoes on the earth, the spectroscope was employed in analyzing the gaseous content of the spouting geysers of the solar burning tornadoes. The color plate—the spectroscope identifies chemicals by means of their lines and bands in the rainbow formed—then revealed the presence of large quantities of hydrogen, and also gigantic electrical effects.

Dr. Jaggar looks upon the volcanic problems of the world as international, for volcanic areas know no national boundaries. Here, too, enters the two-fold aspect of physics and economics; and in both branches scientists throughout the world are cooperating. An earthquake in one country is now reported on the seismographs of another, and the work of relief and rebuilding after volcanic disaster becomes international. The seismologists—English, Japanese, German, Italian and American—are working hand in hand in an effort to solve the menace of the earthquake and the volcano. Moreover, they wish to see the earth harnessed with big instruments everywhere, and observed as the astronomers do the sun and the stars.

DRYS WILL REVIEW PROHIBITION WORK

Round Lake Conference in July Designed to Give New Impetus to Enforcement.

ADMIRAL BILLARD TO SPEAK

Will Tell What the Coast Guard Does to Stop Rum Shipments—"Pussyfoot" Johnson on Schedule.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, will tell what that branch of the service is doing toward blocking rum importation at the dry "citizenship conference" to be held at Round Lake, N. Y., on July 3, 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of New York.

All angles of the prohibition problem, according to announcement yesterday by State Superintendent Arthur J. Davis, will be developed by speakers at the general conference and at the round table discussions that are to feature the meeting. The 4.4 per cent. beer experiment in Ontario will be told of by Ben Spence, Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, the dry organization of Canada.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Buffalo will preside at the opening session, and during the conference Lieut. Gov. Seymour Lowman will tell, as a Republican legislator, why he thinks New York State should have a prohibition law reinforcing the Volstead act. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, also will speak. Admiral Billard's topic will be "Law Observance," and another speaker on the same subject will be John McF. Howie, Buffalo hotel man.

After these speakers will come "World Progress," by Boyd P. Doty, attorney for the World League Against Alcohol, and William ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, Representative John G. Cooper of Youngstown, Ohio, will speak on "Labor and Prohibition."

The Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, will preside at the meeting on the Fourth of July. Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, Executive Secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation, will outline the "economic and social benefits of prohibition." Another on that subject will be Dallas Lore Sharp. At the afternoon session legislation and law enforcement of prohibition will be discussed. The speakers on the legal aspects will be Orville S. Poland, counsel to the New York dry organization, and Dr. F. Scott McBride, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America. "World Prohibition" is scheduled for the night meeting on July 4.

"The Round Lake conference," said Mr. Davis, "should lift prohibition from the realm of partisan politics and personal prejudice into an atmosphere of real research. What is needed today is a true valuation of the prohibition policy as it relates to family welfare and the general upward trend of human life. We have arrived at that stage where even the most ardent 'wet' admits that the saloon has gone forever and expresses no regret over its demise. This is going a long way in five years. We want the Round Lake meetings to supply new enthusiasm for a law observance movement which is particularly needed in this State."

Speakers will endeavor to prove that stories of drinking by high school and college students have no basis in fact. One of the speakers on this will be the Rev. George A. Fowler, in charge of the Anti-Saloon League in Western New York. He sent a questionnaire to the Principals of high schools in his district and will present the answers to the conference. "He reported," said yesterday's statement, "scores of replies from these men and women denouncing lurid stories which classify all high school fraternities and high school gatherings as wet."

UNDERSEA TELEPHONE IS PERFECTED BY NAVY

Submarine Officers to Converse Below Surface by Use of 'Heterodyne Principle.'

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—The Naval Research Laboratory said today that a method for conducting underwater communication by sound telephony had been developed which would make it possible for officers of two submarines to hold a conversation while far below the surface of the sea.

While details of the invention were not made public, reception of high frequency waves was said to have been obtained by use of the "well-known heterodyne receiving principle."

"Code messages," it was said, "transmitted by underwater sound telegraphy, using comparatively low frequency sound waves, is well known, while high frequencies, that is, above the limit of audibility of the human ear (about 30,000 vibrations per second) are now being utilized."

UP-STATE PRODUCE ON MARKET HERE

Full Carload Lots Shipped During the Week, Survey Points Out.

SUPPLIES ARE INCREASING

Sweet Cherries Meet Competition of Other States—Other News of Interest to Housewife.

New York State farmers are beginning to ship their produce to New York City markets, according to the weekly review of local food markets made public yesterday by Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, Director of the New York office of the State Department of Farms and Markets.

"Within the last week green peas from Erie County, strawberries from Oswego County and lettuce from Madison County appeared in full carload lots," says the review. "Strawberries from Onondago County, red currants and raspberries from Ulster County and beans from Long Island and peas from Madison County were also marketed here for the first time this season. These shipments are being followed by regularly increasing supplies.

"The strawberries from Onondago County sold chiefly at 17 to 20 cents per quart, wholesale. Strawberries from other sections ranged from 10 to 30 cents. At retail, prices commonly ranged from 30 to 35 cents.

"The Madison County lettuce arrived Friday. It sold wholesale at $1 to $1.25 per cate of twenty-four heads, or at the rate of from about 4 to 5 cents per head, wholesale. Orange County lettuce ranged wholesale on Friday from about 1 to 7 cents per head.

"Currants, gooseberries and raspberries from New York State sections are still of small size and seldom fancy in quality. At wholesale prices on Friday were 8 to 11 cents per quart for currants, some fancy 12 to 13 cents; gooseberries, 8 to 12 cents per quart; raspberries, 7 to 10 cents per pint; blackberries, 18 to 28 cents per quart.

"At retail currants, gooseberries and raspberries, at the end of the week, were 15 to 18 cents and blackberries 29 to 35 cents.

"Supplies of peaches were heavy this week. Wholesale prices were somewhat lower on Friday than a week ago and retail sales were made the last few days throughout the city at 15 cents per pound and at two pounds for 25 cents.

"Several small shipments of new crop yellow transparent apples were received from Delaware and Maryland. The fruit was mostly small and immature and sold wholesale at $2 to $2.50 per bushel basket.

"New York State sweet cherries are meeting sharp competition from Northwestern States. Up to Friday there one cars came from Washington, seventeen from Oregon, ten from Idaho and one from California as against twenty-one cars from New York State. On Friday State sweet cherries sold at wholesale as follows: White, 10 to 12 cents; black, 15 to 25 cents; red, 14 to 18 cents; red sours, 8 to 12 cents per quart.

"Cantaloupes were in liberal supply with about seventy-five cars on the average daily from California. Retail prices ranged mostly from 15 to 25 cents.

The following table prepared by the State Department of Farms and Markets shows wholesale prices on Friday and the corresponding date last year:

	1924.	1925.
Apples, A grade, 2½ inch—		
Baldwins, per barrel	$3.00-4.50	$4.00-4.50
Ben Davis	3.00-4.00	3.50-4.50
Northern Spies	3.00-4.00	4.00-5.00
Strawberries, Hudson Valley, per quart	.12- .20	
Carrots, nearby, per bch	.03- .04	.03- .05
Celery, bunched, doz. stks	.75-1.75	.65-1.25
Lettuce, nearby, per cr	.75-1.25	.50-1.25
Mushrooms, fancy, white, per 3-lb. basket	2.75-3.25	1.50-1.75
Onions, New Jersey, yellow, lb.		
Potatoes, Virginia, No. 1	1.75-2.00	2.00-2.50
Cobblers, best, per bbl.	5.50-6.50	4.25-4.50
Rhubarb, per bunch	.02- .02½	.02- .03
Spinach, nearby, per bu.	.75-1.25	.50-1.25
Butter, creamery, salted, higher score, per lb.	.42- .42½	.41½-.42
Eggs, nearby hennery whites, av. ext. per doz	.37- .39	.42- .45
Eggs, Pacific Coast, wh., extras, per doz	.38- .40	.45- .48
Country-dressed veal, ch., per lb.	.14	.13
Live rabbits, per lb.	.20	.25
Dressed fryers, per lb.	.25- .40	.30- .40
Dressed broilers, per lb.	.30- .45	.35- .40
Honey, clover, white, extracted, per lb.	.11- .12½	.12- .13
Honey, buckwheat, extracted, per lb.	.08½- .10	.08- .10½

ROB JEWELRY SHOP OF $500.

Three Bandits Work Fast in 30th Street Store—Escape in Auto.

Shortly after noon yesterday three men entered the jewelry shop of J. O. Gray at 616 West Thirtieth Street, covered three employes with pistols and while one stood guard the others ransacked the safe and display cases and escaped with more than $500 worth of jewelry.

Detective Rossigno of the West Thirtieth Street Station, who investigated the robbery, was told by the management of the store that the robbers worked with great rapidity, apparently having a carefully worked out plan of operation. The robbers drove off in an automobile which had been standing in front of the shop and disappeared before any one could get a good view of them or their car.

SAVE $300

Nearing end of selling season

We are overstocked on

New OAKLAND-6 Sedans

Until July 4th we offer these cars for $1195 delivered—$300 under regular price.

STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY
Broadway at 57th Street

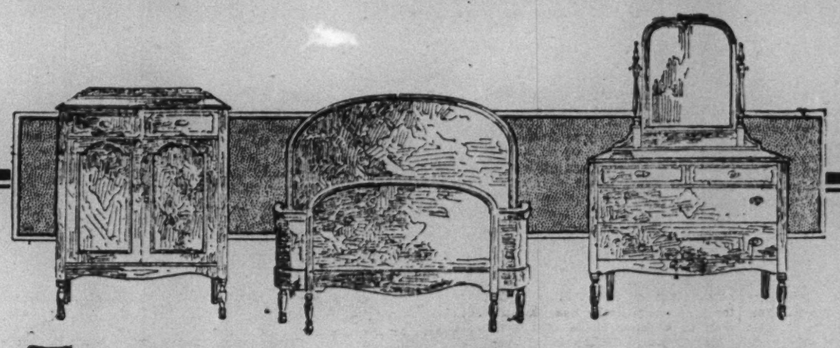
BROOKLYN
Bedford & Atlantic Aves.

JAMAICA
13915 Hillside Ave.

BRONX
2398 Grand Concourse
(near Fordham Rd.)

YONKERS
241 South Broadway

NEW ROCHELLE
144 Huguenot Street



Furniture Damaged in our WAREHOUSE FIRE

ON SALE AT BOTH SPEAR STORES!

Facts About This SALE—

THE fire in our largest warehouse June 11th actually *burned* only a very little merchandise. But furniture on several floors was damaged by water and almost every piece in the building affected by smoke. Even an expert can scarcely detect the damages in a great many cases. Yet the furniture is not up to the Spear standard of ABSOLUTE PERFECTION.

It is just as beautiful, its usefulness is in no way impaired, you yourself would never know it from new, perfect merchandise—only WE know it has been through the warehouse fire, and it must, therefore, be cleared out at sacrifice prices! Hundreds of these pieces are only a little smoky in appearance! If you need anything for your home, by all means see these remarkable values.

And in Addition—

$237,659 Worth of
SAMPLE FURNITURE
Housefurnishings
Rugs—Bedding

Not affected in any way by the warehouse fire included to facilitate inventory at sensational

FIRE SALE PRICES!

LIVING ROOM SUITES

$298.50 3 piece velour living room suite....$169.50
$347.00 3 piece cut mohair living room suite $239.50
$600.00 3 piece mohair and tapestry suite..$269.50
$675.00 3 piece mohair living room suite....$475.00

$95.00 Coxwell Chairs..$49.75
$29.50 Lamps&Shades.$12.95
$135.00 Wing Chairs..$79.50
$69.50 Spinet Desk...$36.75
$43.50 Velvet Rugs...$26.50
$65.00 Axminster Rugs.$37.50
$49.50 Dav'port Tables.$21.50
$4.95 Mohair Cushions.$3.25

DINING ROOM SUITES

$169.00 10 piece dining suite..... $99.00
$496.00 10 piece dining suite.....$198.00
$650.00 10 piece dining suite.....$390.00

$49.50 Breakfast Sets..$29.95
$5.95 Ice Tea Sets..$3.95
$59.00 Sewing Mach..$49.95
$3.95 Electric Iron...$2.19
$49.50 4-Poster Bed..$26.50
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ALLIED APPEAL TO US IN CURRENT HISTORY

July Issue of Magazine Prints Secret Text of London Conference Late in 1917.

WHOLE WORLD IN REVIEW

Phases of American Affairs and Events in Many Lands Discussed by Authorities.

The text of a confidential report of the conference at Downing Street in November, 1917, between the British War Cabinet and the American War Mission, has been obtained by Current History magazine and is published for the first time in the July issue. At that all-important meeting David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, painted a picture of allied despair that no one but the very few who controlled the destinies of the Allies realized. The Allies, the Prime Minister said in effect, were at the end of their resources; unless America helped to the utmost of her power there was every prospect of disaster. That America did help is common knowledge, but it is made plain in this document how desperate was the situation when the appeal to the United States was made in such terms.

The pledges that were then made by Former Secretary of State Colby and Admiral Benson are contained in this confidential paper, which is published verbatim in the July issue of Current History. How these pledges were redeemed by America is explicitly set forth from official reports.

The sweep of the July issue is indicated by the numerous other special articles of contemporary history which it contains. First with reference to the United States: There is an article on the Southern States by Judge Robert Winston, former Superior Court Judge in North Carolina. He shows the changes taking place in the Southern States. He deals not only with the industrial awakening and the new prosperity, but tells of a radical disappearance of retrogressive social characteristics, including the one-time dislike for the North.

Our Banking Power.

Another article shows how the United States has now become the investment banker of the world, with billions of dollars in public and private loans advanced to countries in every quarter of the globe, and explains how the United States has acquired its financial dominance.

How the power of the Federal Government has been encroaching upon the rights of the States is shown in its latest phase in an article, full of important historical references and contemporary facts, by a competent authority, Horace J. Fenton. He treats the subject in a clear, graphic manner.

The rise of the new republics in Europe is one of the phenomena of modern history. The July issue contains an article based on personal knowledge of the Presidents of republics that have come into existence since the World War. Mustapha Kemal of Turkey is pictured in striking contrast with President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

The French African Empire continues to be the cause of grave anxiety to statesmen, and the present difficulties in Morocco are endangering the concert of nations. There are three articles in the July Current History magazine in which some aspect of this subject is touched upon. Professor Charles Saroles of Edinburgh University discusses the French African colonies as a burden upon the mother country and views pessimistically the future of France's Black Empire. Dealing more particularly with West Africa, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, a negro historian and essayist, contrasts French and British methods of dealing with the colored peoples. He holds out hope that liberty to French Africans will yet be the gift of France. Carleton Beals, a student of African questions, deals with the Moroccan situation where French and also British interests are at stake.

Education in India.

Education is the subject of one of the chief complaints against British rule coming out of India. The Indian people have one view, the British Administration another. Next month's issue of the magazine gives both sides; one by Vasuda B. Metta, a Calcutta lawyer and scholar, and the other by Major French Yeats Brown, a former officer in the British Army. The opposing cases are stated with candor and with an obvious intention to be fair.

Two educational institutions in widely separated countries furnish subjects for another feature of the July issue. Philip N. Youtz tells of the work that is being done by the American College at Canton, China, while Maurice Farbridge, an English university professor, formerly of the British Foreign Office, describes the ideas and ideals that have found expression in the recently dedicated Hebrew University at Jerusalem.

China as an Opium Importer.

China's troubles, which are now in the public eye, receive attention in two articles. One discusses the latest manifestation of the anti-foreign feeling and the serious perils that are created. Dr. Aspland, a distinguished official in the anti-opium war, has an article dealing with the terrible hold that opium has on the Chinese people. He shows the curious connection between the traffic in the drug and the sway of military adventurers who are responsible for so much of the turmoil that is retarding progress in China. He makes the surprising revelation that as much opium is smuggled into China itself as is ever exported from that country.

The inner history of the financial downfall of Austria-Hungary is revealed in an article by George A. Schreiner, formerly with The Associated Press at Vienna, who shows the significance of the recently published facts and figures relating to the operation of the Austro-Hungarian Bank during the war. This is a valuable historical record, published for the first time in this country.

Bessarabia, which lies between Russia and Rumania, the territory that is at present fraught with possibilities of again disturbing the peace of Europe, is the subject of an article by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the managing editor of Foreign Affairs, who, guided by knowledge gained on a recent visit to that country, explains in detail the existing situation.

In the July issue is a statement written for the American public by General Primo de Rivera, the dictator of Spain, in the nature of a reply to an article attacking the dictatorship which appeared in a previous number of the magazine.

There are numerous other features, chief of which is the history of the month's events in all the countries of the world, written by fourteen American historians who constitute the Board of Current History Associates. Collaborating with them in recording contemporary history the world over are the diplomats representing fifty nations. Professor Robert McElroy, who has recently been elected Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford, contributed his last article on international events for the July issue. His successor is Professor Phillip Marshall Brown, Professor of International Law at Princeton University.

QUEEN MARY CHANGES HATS

She is Inclining to Wider Trimmings for the Small Toque.

LONDON, June 27 (AP).—Queen Mary is gradually altering the shape of her hats. Although still mainly faithful to the small toque, she has recently been seen in a taller shape with somewhat wider trimmings. The Queen does not, however, follow the prevailing fashion of wearing the hat low on her forehead, but puts it on in the old way, straight down on the top of her head, instead of from the back of her hair.

She is also fond of cloaks and wrap coats, says a society observer, and the picturesque style she now wears suits her very well. She has a great prejudice against black and avoids it except for strict mourning. In this she is in contrast to Queen Victoria, who enjoyed being swathed in folds of crêpe and were mourning for the most distant relative.

ANCIENT PANORAMA DUG UP AT CORINTH

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

Cæsar wanted it restored. He got the Senate to enact an order to rebuild it in the year 46 B. C., the city having expiated by a hundred years of nonexistence its offense against Rome.

Shortly after the rebuilding of the city was under way the Greek theatre was converted into a place for gladiatorial combats. It was then that the Avaloi wall was painted with the scenes which have just been partially uncovered.

About a hundred years later the amphitheatre was again rebuilt, this time probably by Herodes Atticus, a wealthy Greek and a great builder. He demolished the upper part of the painted wall and filled in the arena to raise it to a new level. Corinth became a wealthy and important city, but earthquakes and invasions again wiped it out. Built on the side of a hill, the theatre was gradually filled in with sediment washed down the slope. Most of the old site was deeply buried in the same way.

A few of the pillars of the Temple of Apollo were still erect and clear when the American School obtained authority from the Greek Government to work on this site. Pausanias told how he had turned from the market-place past the Temple of Apollo and walked west by the Fountain of Glauce, past the Odeon, or covered theatre, and had then come to the Temple of Athena Chalinitis. Using the standing pillars of the Temple of Apollo to start with, American archaeologists have located all of the buildings mentioned except that of Athena.

Studying the directions of Pausanias carefully, Dr. Shear sank shafts at the position where he thought the Temple of Athena Chalinitis should lie under a deep deposit of sediment. This is the temple in which Bellerophon received from Athena the golden bridle with which he succeeded in managing Pegasus.

"We found none of the temple architecture," said Dr. Shear, "but we found 160 small bowls painted white and buried in the ground one within another. They had, it seems, contained offerings of oil and incense and other things for the goddess and had been buried there by the priests after the accumulation became too great to be allowed to remain in the temple. We found here also a beautiful ivory of the sixth century, B. C. in the shape of an upright lion, which served as a support for a vessel of some kind, and we found an interesting terra-cotta of the end of the fifth century representing a satyr dancing before a seated figure of Dionysus. It was beautifully executed. The drapery was very delicately done."

The series of floor mosaics uncovered in the villa of Gallio, or of some wealthy Roman, is the most remarkable that has been found in Greece, according to Dr. Shear. They are especially interesting, he said, because they demonstrate the use of perspective and the introduction of the element of landscape background for the groups of figures. Mountains and vegetation appear in the distance.

From thirty to eighty-five men were used in the excavation of the theatre. The 5,000 tons of earth removed was carried by cars on rails a distance of 400 yards and dumped over a cliff.

The revelation of the painted figures came as a great surprise to the excavators, and this part of the work was carried on with the greatest of care in order to prevent the scraping of the painted wall.

As the figures were revealed bit by bit, they were copied in water color by Mrs. Shear, who is an artist as well as an archaeologist. They were carefully photographed also and covered at the end of the season in order to save them from damage by the elements.

The discovery of the wall paintings at Corinth follows closely on the discovery by Dr. Colin G. Fink of Columbia of the lavish use of gold by the Greeks, Egyptians and Romans not only for plating jewelry but for ornamenting buildings. When the corrosion was removed electrochemically from the copper and bronze architectural fragments, remnants of gold leaf were found.

The excavation of the painted wall will continue as fast as the resources of the American School permit, according to Dr. Shear.

"Americans have one of the finest Greek sites in existence in Corinth," said the archaeologist, "but the fact that it is buried so deeply makes the digging expensive. With the greatly increased interest in archaeology in this country, it is hoped that gifts will make it possible to push the work on Corinth rapidly.

"The site has hardly been touched. With its position connecting both seas, it was an important and wealthy place from the earliest times. On the hills about Corinth pottery of the earliest types known in Greece is found, indicating that the place goes back to the beginning of things, as far as Greece is concerned. The name Corinth is Phoenician, indicating that the place was used by the Phoenicians as a port some time far back in the second millennium B. C., before the Aryan invasion of Greece.

"The work at Corinth, as at other good sites, is extremely fascinating because of the luck that enters into it. Archaeology has a great sporting element in it. There is a great thrill to the finds that come in this kind of a lottery. On that account I am surprised that more Americans have not taken it up, although recently wealthy men and women have become interested in greater numbers. The sites that are available for this kind of an enterprise are innumerable."

Whether Dr. Shear will continue in charge of the work on the theatre at Corinth is uncertain, as he took up the excavation there because of the fact that unsettled conditions in Turkey did not permit him to continue with the excavation of Sardis in Asia Minor. In 1922 he found there the hoard of thirty gold coins of Croesus, belonging to the first gold series ever minted, which some banker or merchant had buried in the ground probably at the time that Sardis and Croesus were captured by the Persian Cyrus.

SERVES ICE WATER TO CONGREGATION

Dr. Churchman Thinks His Church Should Be as Comfortable as a Theatre.

"NO DRY SERMONS HERE"

An Invalid, He Preaches at Bethany in a Wheel Chair—Other News About Religion.

Glasses of chilled water will be distributed during the hymns before the sermon beginning today and continuing through the Summer at Bethany Memorial Reformed Church, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street. The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Churchman, the pastor, has announced "no dry sermons here." Growing plants will be placed on the posts at the end of the pews. Sunday services and the weekly prayer meeting will be maintained all Summer. Dr. Churchman further announced that there was no reason, in his opinion, why a church auditorium should not be as cool and as comfortable as a place of amusement. So he will make use of ice water and plants. Bethany Church was erected largely through the aid of the late Isaac V. Brokaw, whose widow died last week. Dr. Churchman is an invalid and he preaches in a wheel chair.

The preacher this morning in the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street, will be the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., of which President and Mrs. Coolidge are members. Last Sunday Dr. Pierce preached at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Ignatius Jones, pastor of the Mosely Road Congregational Church, Birmingham, England, will preach this morning in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street. The Mosely Road is the second largest Congregational church in Birmingham.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine this morning the preacher will be the Rev. Samuel Schoemaker Jr., new rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. The preacher at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be Canon H. Adye Prichard, Acting Dean of the cathedral.

The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Divinity School, Yale University, will preach this morning and at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifty-fifth Street.

The pulpit of the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, at Fifty-sixth Street, will be occupied this morning and this evening by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Burton, General Secretary of the National Council of the Congregational Churches.

The Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, Secretary of the Church Extension Department of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will preach this morning in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, at 114th Street. The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, the pastor, will return and preach the five Sundays that the Summer school of Columbia University is in session.

The Rev. Edgar F. Romig, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Reformed Church, will be the preacher at a union service during July and August of Methodist and Baptist and two Congregational churches in Middletown, Conn. This will be the second Summer the Rev. Mr. Romig has thus substituted.

The Rev. Austin Sparks of London will preach this morning in the City Temple, Newark, N. J.

"The Mystic Achieves His Integrity" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street, west of Second Avenue. This evening symbolic worship, "The Gift of Holy Fire," will take place. At the "Singing Hour" which will follow Mme. Emma Franco, dramatic soprano, prima donna of the Dal Verne Opera, Milan, and the Theatre Casino, Monte Carlo, will sing a group of modern French songs.

Herbert Brenon, a director of motion pictures with the Paramount Pictures Corporation, will describe a new picture, "The Street of Forgotten Men," this evening at the "Happy Sunday Evening" service in Chelsea Methodist Church, 178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue. The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, the pastor, will speak briefly on "Motion Picture Dangers." This morning Dr. Reisner will preach on "What God Does for Folks." The entire audience will stand in front of the church after the evening service for a community "sing."

"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis, will be discussed this morning by the Rev. John Herman Randall, minister of the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. This will be the last of a series of sermons on "Some Significant Books of the Past Year."

"Is Christianity Returning to Judaism?" will be discussed this morning by the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, minister of the West Side Unitarian Church, 110th Street, east of Broadway.

Children's Day will be observed this morning at the Baptist Temple, Temple Square, Brooklyn. There will be immersion. This evening the Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, the pastor, will preach on "Rivers That Revere." It will be the last appearance of the choir until Fall.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb of Cambridge, Mass., will be the preacher each Sunday at 11 o'clock during July in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street. The Right Rev. Frederick F. Johnson, Bishop of Missouri, will be the preacher each Sunday morning during August. The full choir will be present throughout the Summer and all seats will be free.

"Old Home Sunday" will be observed today at the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Nostrand Avenue and Dean Street, Brooklyn. It will be the last time the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, the pastor, will preach here until Fall. His morning topic will be "The Family of God," and his evening subject, "Portable Christianity." There will be an informal reception after each service.

The South Congregational Church, Court, corner of President Street, Brooklyn, will continue Sunday morning worship and weekly prayer meetings throughout the Summer. Visiting pastors will preach and laymen will lead the prayer meetings. The Rev. Raymond A. McConnell, the pastor, will leave this week for Vermont for his vacation.

Robert Stanley Ross will lecture Monday evening in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street. The service will be broadcast through Station WMCA.

Judge J. F. Rutherford, President of the International Bible Students' Association, who has been visiting the foreign branches of the society for the last two months, will address the New York church at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Masonic Temple, Clermont and Lafayette Avenues, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Inglis of London will preach the Sundays of July in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at Thirty-first Street.

"Choosing a Bride" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. John J. Kelley, assistant pastor in Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. His evening topic will be "The Gateway to Eternal Life." The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, the pastor, who is in Georgetown, Ky., assisting in conducting a camp meeting, will return to preach next Sunday.

"Possible Impossibilities" will be the subject of the Rev. Henry W. Tiffany, who is pastor of the Baptist Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, this evening in Central Baptist Church, Ninety-second Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Mr. Tiffany will also preach in the Manhattan Church this morning, having for his theme "The Magnetism of the Cross."

The Rev. R. F. Bateman of Jersey City will be the preacher today in the First Baptist Church, Seventy-ninth Street and Broadway. His morning topic will be "The Inner Circle," and his evening topic "The Triumph of Faith Over the Limitations of Sight."

The preacher this morning in the Park Avenue Baptist Church at Sixty-fourth Street will be Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School of Chicago University.

"Politics and Religion" will be discussed this morning by the Rev. Dr. John L. Davis in Grace Methodist Church, 104th Street, west of Columbus Avenue. "Practice What You Preach" will be his theme this evening.

The Rev. Dr. John Ralph W. Sockman will discuss "Planted Persons" this evening in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, at Sixtieth Street. Tonight he will preach on "A Baccalaureate to Adults."

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New $1,350,000 Swedish Station Reported a Success.

Though completed at an expense of $1,350,000 only last Fall, the Swedish wireless station at Grimeton, a few miles south of Gothenburg, on Sweden's west coast, has already proved itself commercially successful. Its principal traffic is with the United States. At present 95 per cent. of the telegrams from Sweden to the United States are sent this way, while 40 per cent. of the messages from this country to Sweden also come by wireless.

The reason assigned for the smaller proportion of messages received from the United States is that cable companies serving Swedish territory have their own receiving agents all over the United States and they refuse to accept messages directed via wireless. There is, however, a noticeable increase in the number of messages from America and, what is said to be more important to Swedish business, the cable companies have reduced their rates a third from the pre-war figures.

The financial situation of the Grimeton station, owned by the Swedish Government, is described as favorable. The cost of construction and operation has been lower than was calculated and the anticipated rate of profits of 2 per cent. the first year may be expected to be exceeded.

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UNRECOGNIZABLE AMERICANS.

The London Morning Post has been drawing a deplorable picture of the United States. Happily, we need not add that, as the man said to the artist who had painted a portrait of his wife, it is "deplorably like." Americans will have difficulty in recognizing themselves in the mirror held up by the English newspaper. It was moved by the reports of our huge Treasury surplus, present and prospective, and by our great stock of gold and evidences of abounding prosperity, to suggest that unequal shares of post-war burdens were being borne by the United States and Great Britain. According to this oracle of the press, we have in this country more money than we know what to do with and are flinging it about riotously in wild extravagance, with accompanying immoralities and a general national decay.

Any one who follows closely The London Morning Post knows that it must have written many of these things with a smirk. It was aiming at its own fellow-countrymen as well as at us. As a stern and unbending organ of old-fashioned Toryism, it wanted to point the moral of the unrivaled accumulation of wealth in America. How had the thing been done? Partly through the working of the protective tariff, which The Morning Post would like to see England adopt. Would you be as rich as they, is the implication, then do as they have done. Besides subsidizing favored industries by means of a high tariff, they have resolutely turned deaf ears to all the socialistic nonsense and Bolshevist treason to which so many Englishmen have ignominiously yielded. Proceeding in this vein, The Morning Post, it is clear, took the text of an American Dives in order to preach a sermon mainly directed at the British Lazarus.

Its discourse, however, is only one of many signs that the wealth of the United States is causing in Europe not only envy and repining but a spirit of criticism. This is especially applied to the question of the war debts. Look, says an Italian newspaper, at the incredible figures of American income, production and trade, note that the national wealth of the United States is estimated to have nearly doubled during the past ten years, and then wonder with what face or grace the Washington Government can come to impoverished Italy and demand payment of the $2,000,000,000 which she owes, nominally but not morally, to the United States. French sentiments of a similar character have often been expressed, though not so frequently of late. The British say little about it, but it is in their minds nevertheless. The whole makes up an international atmosphere in which it is not entirely pleasant for Americans to move. What have they to say in reply to the invidious charges brought against them?

Well, they can deny, to begin with, that our financial picture is so roseate as it is painted by foreigners. They say that we got rich out of the war. But we cannot forget that we had virtually no public debt in 1913, but enjoyed one to the tune of $26,000,000,000 by the time the war was over. American citizens have since submitted to taxation of a severity unknown in all our previous history. Only now are we beginning to get a little relief; and while Federal taxes have been somewhat reduced, the burden of State and city taxes shows few signs of lessening. In the United States, too, one direct result of the war was to lay unwonted and almost crushing hardship upon the middle classes, professional men, teachers, people of fixed salaries or incomes depending on investments. They are fortunately emerging at present from the worst of their difficulties, but they went through a tragic period, which they bore uncomplainingly, and our critics abroad must not forget that along with the apparent global increase of our national wealth there went a great deal of individual impoverishment and misery. Europeans were not the only ones to make sacrifices in the great war.

Our London mentor affects to believe that Americans are painfully astonished at the moral decadence which has come over them. It says that they are asking if they are not departing fatally from "the image and likeness of the sturdy, liberty-loving, serious-minded men" that founded the American Republic. But every generation for the past century and a half has been asking that. Moreover, American historians have been delving into the character and motives of their liberty-loving ancesters, and are discovering that the founders were much of a piece with their descendants. Our sage British moralist declares that Englishmen, because they have not swollen in wealth as have the Americans, are "neither better nor worse, nor indeed "very different in any respect from "what they were before the war." Let us hasten to assure our contemporary that much the same is the case with Americans. The more we change, to eyes across the sea, the more we remain the same thing, to our own nearer and more sober survey.

THE NEW PACT AND THE LEAGUE.

Even more clearly than Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, Lord GREY of Fallodon points out the alternative that underlies the proposed Franco-British-German security compact. If negotiations break down, France will find her only recourse in the old form of alliance with Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rest. The answering policy in Germany will of necessity be a counter-alliance. Armament reduction will be impossible as before the war, because the peace of Europe will be at best in unstable equilibrium. Instead of this "hazard of force," the proposed pact sets up "a reign of law." Instead of potential enemies armed for the inevitable encounter, we shall have the same potential enemies placing their reliance upon the thorough ventilation of differences—upon conciliation, arbitration and the World Court.

Only a decade ago such a conception would have been dismissed as visionary, utopian. What has made the difference? Those who cry in despair that mankind has learned nothing from the war are themselves somewhat slow in the uptake. The principle of the proposed pact is precisely the principle of the League of Nations. Germany herself recognized this when, almost a year ago, she signified her willingness "in principle" to enter the League, and again when she advanced this proposal of a security compact. France and England have insisted from the outset upon Germany's entrance as "the first condition." It is only by the mediation of the League Council, by the arbitral procedure prescribed in the Covenant, and by recourse to the World Court that such a pact becomes possible.

The proposed pact has a more special interest in relation to the protocol of Geneva. Speaking last March, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN regarded it as too "logical" and too grandiose for present needs, and of a future too dubious. For the present, he said, its objects "can best be "attained by knitting together the nations most immediately concerned, and "whose differences might lead to a renewal of strife, by means of treaties "framed with the sole object of maintaining as between themselves an unbroken peace." He proposed an approach to the problem of the protocol by the stages of "potential enemies" pacts. "If the Covenant as it stands does not "supply adequate machinery for preserving peace in all conceivable cases, "why not keep after it till it does?" Lord GREY set forth the only alternative last Thursday in words that custom cannot stale. Another world war "would "destroy European civilization beyond "the possibility of recovery."

POLAND AND HER JEWISH MINORITY.

Negotiations between the Polish Cabinet and representatives of the Jewish Deputies in the National Parliament have apparently brought speedier and fuller results than were anticipated. As outlined in the dispatches from Warsaw, the agreement arrived at almost takes on the aspect of a treaty of peace between the majority element in Poland and the most numerous of her racial minorities. It has been difficult, even for those who have sympathized heartily with the restoration of Polish independence and unity, to avoid the impression that the restored nation was pursuing a policy of vindictiveness against her Jews. To be sure, the quarrel has not been altogether one-sided. The Jews of Poland have not entirely escaped the fever of chauvinism which has been the general heritage of the war in Europe. Jewish demands for cultural self-determination in respect to the schools and the use of their popular language in public proceedings have been regarded by the Polish majority as a threat against national solidarity.

Such cultural demands, however, would in themselves scarcely have created serious tension if they had not been aggravated by a Government policy which the Jewish people regarded, with apparent good reason, as aimed at their economic destruction. The weapon of the economic boycott has been savagely employed. Special taxes have been imposed on occupations chiefly in Jewish hands. Jewish traders have been seriously hampered by the prohibition of all retail commerce on Sunday, a measure which involved the violation of the Jewish Sabbath among what is probably the most orthodox section of the race anywhere. Numerical restrictions have been imposed on Jewish students in the universities and on candidates for the professions.

The concessions now made by the Polish Government would seem to extend along the entire line of racial discrimination. The threatened withdrawal of licenses to trade in articles of State monopoly, a measure which would have left 30,000 Jewish families without a livelihood, has been abandoned. Two hours of Sunday trading are permitted. The "numerus clausus" or quota system in institutions of higher learning, the army and the civil service is to be abandoned. In return the Club of Jewish Deputies seems to have agreed to abandon its opposition to the Government in Parliament; in other words, to pass from the rôle of a minority engaged in protest and resistance to cooperative action as citizens of the Polish Republic.

In this stipulation may be discerned probably the chief reason for the ending of the silent war. In the long run it must have proved disastrous to the stability and prosperity of Poland to maintain within her borders an oppressed and discontented minority comprising one-eighth of the total population. With Polish immigration into the United States virtually barred, the economic condition of the Jews in Poland threatened to become desperate. But that very menace compelled a solution. The two races, destined to live together, have now worked out a modus vivendi which may be expected, as the sense of mutual wrong and fear dies down, to develop into the sense of fellow-citizenship. No nation, beset with as many difficulties as the restored Poland of thirty-five million people, could choose any other policy.

Inner necessity has been reinforced by moral pressure from the outside. Poland's cause has derived no advantage from the world-wide impression that she has been denying justice to a large section of her people. Neither was it of particular advantage to Poland's financial credit abroad. At the present moment when Poland figures so largely in the problem of European security she needs all the friends she can muster. Nor is it conceivable that the Council of the League of Nations, at its recent meeting, could have been greatly impressed by Poland's protest against the mistreatment of her brethren in Lithuania, when her own record was far from perfect. Peace and recovery in Europe will profit greatly if the example of better thought in Poland is imitated in Rumania, where all the minorities have a long chapter of real grievances.

NEW RAILWAY PROJECTS.

The proposal which President LOREE of the Delaware & Hudson Company submitted last Monday to the Interstate Commerce Commission has an interesting bearing on the general railway problem. Mr. LOREE set forth, in behalf of himself and the Harriman estate, their willingness to build a new railway of some 283 miles across Pennsylvania. This, through combination with existing lines in the territory between New York and Chicago, would establish a connection between those cities shorter by 100 miles than any present route. The plan is only in its initial stages, and is yet to be approved or disapproved by the commission. If it were to decide that there is already more than adequate provision for the traffic between the points mentioned, and that a new competing line would cut disastrously into normal earnings of the roads which now handle it, the application might properly be rejected. The commission would hardly authorize at this time, for instance, a new railway between New York and Boston or, in the light of the St. Paul's experience, between the Upper Mississippi and the Pacific Coast.

Nevertheless, the fact that experienced railway men are willing to undertake such a plan has significance in itself. It is the first evidence in many years that construction of a new main line is called for by the railway situation. Mileage of "first track" has been no more than stationary in this country since 1920; indeed, the annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission last January stated that new railway construction in the United States during 1924 had actually failed to keep pace with track abandoned. The cost of the proposed new line is estimated at not less than $200,000,000. That it should be proposed at all shows that its sponsors believe both that there is traffic enough to warrant further railway construction and that an investment of the kind would be profitable.

In this respect the testimony of the Loree proposal merely supplements that of the Van Sweringen merger plan. It is true that other consolidations of railways, similarly before the Interstate Commission for approval, do not contemplate any large-scale construction of new main line; but even in its preliminary stages the plan has necessitated large investment of capital in shares of the "Nickel Plate" Railroad and of the lines whose affiliation with it was proposed. According to last month's testimony of O. B. VAN SWERINGEN before the commission, upward of $40,000,000 had been thus employed. Obviously, an investment of that sort must depend for its ultimate success on the prosperity and earning power of the railways concerned.

All this is highly practical evidence of the judgment of financiers regarding the American railway future. It provides an interesting contrast with the gloomy predictions which have been frequent since the Transportation act of 1920. No one can fail to recall occasions when we have been informed that railway prosperity was a thing of the past, and many intelligent people found it hard, last March, to believe that even the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul receivership did not result from conditions which threatened all the railroads.

Apparently, there are still many inequalities and injustices in the rate structure as applied to certain sections of the country. In time, it may be hoped, these will be smoothed out. But even the reports of earnings show that the railways as a whole, while not making in prosperous times any such profit as on similar occasions in the past, are on the other hand not showing in periods of trade reaction any such losses as were familiar in pre-war days. As for the opportunities of traffic, the American Railway Association, closely affiliated with the transportation enterprises themselves, has lately estimated that the freight carried on all the railways during the present year will exceed by nearly 700,000 cars the highest previous record, and that the roads are now thoroughly equipped to provide adequate and prompt transportation for the increased requirements.

COUNTRY VS. CITY MICE.

Is another cherished belief to be discarded, and are we to understand that city life is more healthful than the hymned bucolic existence down on the farm? If we are to believe the Rockefeller Foundation—an organization not much given to exaggerated statements—the answer must be "yes." An examination of students from town and country shows that those from the largest cities have the fewest number of physical defects. The number of cases examined—only 8,478—is perhaps too small to warrant applying the conclusion sweepingly to all parts of the country. Certain sections of some of our big cities have been notorious for their unhealthful living conditions. But experience with drafted men in the war brought out much the same conclusion. It had always been thought that the up-country farmer lads would be able to put the white-collared "city chaps" to shame. And yet in many cases the opposite happened, and the men from the cities proved hardier and in better condition.

What the reason is for this state of affairs has not yet been made clear. The Rockefeller Foundation stresses the better health protection afforded to the city dwellers. Certain it is that until recently hygiene and sanitation were woefully backward in the country. Cleanliness was preached but not practiced. Ventilation, especially in Winter, was often unknown. Perhaps the greatest difference was in the preparation of food. Contrary to city belief, except for fresh milk the average farmer today obtains but little of his food from his farm. This is particularly true of vegetables. Canned stuff long ago relieved the farmer of the need of "going in for greens." Furthermore, ignorance of the elementals of good cooking has always been greater in the back country than in the city. It was a common saying that Americans were digging their graves with their frying-pans. Everything used to be soaked in grease—as is quite natural in a country where salt pork and bacon have so long been great staples—with the result that many people suffered from an overdose of fats. In the old days this was offset (at least for the men) by plenteous corn liquor. We have changed all that now.

In due time we shall know more about diet. We are only beginning to understand its possibilities. So far most of the work has been curative—that is, we have developed long lists of "don'ts." The next step is to obtain more certain knowledge as to the "do's." In an article elsewhere in today's TIMES there is a full discussion of the mysterious "vitamins" and a description of the rôle played by each one. Knowledge in this field is still far from complete, but as studies proceed it will become easier to know what foods and combinations will produce the best results in building up resistance and prolonging life. Many old theories are being shattered. Mixtures such as milk and orange juice, long considered highly combustible, are now pronounced to be more beneficial than either article taken at separate times.

Food certainly has great effect on physique and on health. The average "city chap" has the advantage over the countryman in that markets are concentrated for his benefit, and all the accessories that make for better food preparation and for more complete sanitary supervision are greater in the city than in the country. Even so, he who is forced to spend his life on Manhattan cannot be dissuaded from pleasant dreams of the joys of country life. He bemoans the fact that they don't make such light biscuits or hot cakes here as they used to "down on the farm." On Summer days he looks at the dusty English sparrows hopping about in the streets and back yards and thinks longingly of the gay variety of birds to whose chorus he used to wake in the early country mornings. In the meantime he will ask for a little more proof of the claim that he and his kind are really healthier than the country dwellers.

THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS.

President LOWELL reported to the Harvard Alumni Association gifts to the university in the last year of more than $4,500,000, irrespective of contributions to the $10,000,000 fund for the Schools of Chemistry, Business and Fine Arts. President ANGELL told of more than $5,000,000 given to Yale. A great and growing stream of benefactions flows ceaselessly into the older and the newer colleges; and new institutions are established and richly endowed almost every year. Millions have become almost "change" or "carfare" to the United States. Let us look back for a moment at barer and bleaker times when education was supported by the thrift, self-denial and constant labor of men and women, most of whom made a hard living out of the soil or the sea. A friend has sent us a history of the Town of Ipswich, written about a hundred years ago. Ipswich is an old settlement, rich in Appletons and Cheates, far north upon the North Shore and no doubt looking down, as some other ornaments of Essex County do, on Swampscott, at whose pretensions to be "a fashionable watering place" Pride's Crossing and Manchester-by-the-Sea have long uplifted their eyes.

Our historian records for his town what, with differences of detail, must have been the general practice of New England towns shortly after the college at Newtown had taken JOHN HARVARD'S name:

1644. The Deputies and Elders of all towns are desired to use their influence so that every family allow one peck of corn or 12d. for this university.

1652. The General Court request that for raising up suitable Rulers and Elders a person in every town solicit subscriptions to aid charity scholars at Cambridge.

1664. The rate of Ipswich for the college is £7 6s. 7d., and the same next year.

1677, May 23. The General Court sent a letter to this town, desiring them to subscribe for the new brick building at the college, begun two years ago, but not finished during the war for want of money; the old edifice being partly fallen down.

1679. Subscriptions for this object are to be collected here.

1681. A committee are to gather up what was behind for the college. £19 15s. in grain is put on board JOHN DUNCH'S sloop, namely, 78 bushels and a half of corn and 31 and three-quarters of malt, for Cambridge.

At the time of this first entry and for the next thirty years Ipswich and every other town had "to have a guard "set a half hour after sunset, to consist "of a pikeman and musketeer * * * to "prepare for an attack from the Indians, "to keep a daily guard on the outskirts "and have scouts range the woods." Ipswich had a number of things to think of besides education. Toward the close of the Indian War we find a measure of wages in the provision that each man of Ipswich shall have 1s. 6d. "for helping "to get in the corn of those who are in "the public service." So the 12d. to Harvard was three-quarters of a day's wages. We are bound to say for the benefit of the truth and those pounders of Puritanism who detest what the Massachusetts Constitution calls "our wise and pious ancestors," that in 1641 the town fathers declared that "as "money is scarce and cattle, corn and "other things fallen, workmen are to "have less wages and to receive pay in "produce."

Taxes were then payable in produce; but who would be so cruel as to deny to the Martin Mar-Puritans the pleasure of saying that the godly old hypocrites robbed the workmen to send corn and money to the preacher-factory at Cambridge? The stocks and the whipping post stood behind the meeting house and were in use till 1794. Ipswich was a court town, and probably had a "cage," ten feet by sixteen, "partly covered." There "Sabbath-breakers and other transgressors on lecture days" were exhibited for the edification of the congregation, going to and coming from "meetin'." There were slaves, Indian and African. In 1652 a man was sentenced at Ipswich court to pay 20 shillings or be whipped "for having familiarity with the devil"; and at least two Ipswichians "suffered" for witchcraft. For our poor part, the more the Puritans were of their time, the better we like them; and in these days of general waxing fat and kicking it is good to look away from the rains of millions to the peck of corn. The bushels of malt recall the wicked centuries in which New Haven and Cambridge had beer—too often of the thinnest and sourest—at breakfast and at dinner. Their purple and sportive undergraduate successors should never get it out of their heads that, whatever large tuition fees they now have to pay, they are still "charity scholars."

DR. BUTLER AT PARIS.

At his reception yesterday as a member of the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, President BUTLER followed custom in delivering an *éloge* upon his predecessor. He had the honor of being chosen for the chair formerly occupied by JAMES BRYCE; and the larger part of his address was devoted to a characterization of the work of that eager, restless and comprehensive intellect. In an incidental comparison of BRYCE with DE TOCQUEVILLE Dr. BUTLER implied that he thought of the Frenchman as more of a philosopher about democracy than was the Englishman. It is a racial difference often noted. The French take more kindly to general ideas than do the English. The latter, at least as exemplified by BRYCE, are content to accumulate facts in great masses and in minute detail, leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions. And the cautious, experimental and inductive mind of JAMES BRYCE as revealed in his "American Commonwealth" stands up well in comparison with the sweeping generalizations of DE TOCQUEVILLE in his study of American democracy.

President BUTLER must have been yielding somewhat to the courtesies of the occasion when he said that "no two "nations have more in common than "have France and the United States," and that "no two modern peoples are "morely closely bound together than are "these." This would be to attribute more influence to sympathetic conceptions of liberty than to the effect of race, language, law and governmental institutions. But no exception can be taken to the closing passage of the address of the Columbia President at Paris, in which he pleaded for a nobler international morality, and for such a binding cooperation between the leaders of civilization as would work for national security and lasting peace.

BY-PRODUCTS

Students of the first chapter of Genesis at Dayton, Tenn., will recall that in the beginning were created heaven and earth without the employment of a press agent.

Soviet propaganda is reported to be actively engaged in inciting the Chinese people to raise themselves to the same high degree of prosperity now being enjoyed by the people of Russia.

In the Dentist's Office.

The Dentist—You are quite right, my boy. It hurts me more than it does you. But that nasty tooth has got to come out. You'll never be yourself with those twelve billion dollars of war debt festering away and infecting your entire system. You mean to have it out some time? Well, then, if eventually, why not now? See what it does to your credit. Look at that brave little English boy who stepped up to the chair like a man. The moment we yanked out that promise to pay he started to get better, and today his rate of exchange is normal. You'll hardly feel it. I'll give you a good dose of anesthesia moratorii and a generously low rate of interest, and before you know it you will be back at your lessons and doing very excellent work indeed instead of sitting around as you do now and worrying over your toothache. You don't think you can stand it? Sure you can. Everybody thinks that way, but I have yet to recall a single case of unpleasant results after such an operation. Suppose you want to go to war again some day. Do you think you will be in the proper financial condition to do so with that old toothache unliquidated? Of course not. You never want to go to war again? You have had enough of it and are sick of it? Then the very best thing that can happen to you is this little operation. Every time you have to pay semi-annual interest it will remind you how undesirable it is to play with war. Every time you are tempted to add a couple of brigades to your army the semi-annual interest will remind you. You hate to put me to so much trouble? You think it a shame to dislocate my own industrial and commercial system by ridding yourself of that throbbing war debt? Well, I can stand a bit of loss for the sake of the good it will do you. Just think how you will feel after it is all over. Asking nobody's favor, looking every man in the face, your word as good as your bond. Why, I sometimes wish I were in your place for the sake of that delightful feeling of relief. Just a touch and it's all over. Am I sure? Oh, I am quite sure. Yes, right here, on the dotted line.

Troop Movements.

France has announced her intention to evacuate the Ruhr within a short time. Other notable evacuations that have already taken place or are scheduled for the near future are:

Evacuation of several hundred thousand shops and offices by several million vacationists.

Evacuation of the French Chamber of Deputies by members in search of sticking plaster and arnica.

Evacuation of the book market by Sigmund Freud and other members of the Sextuple Alliance.

Retreat from Moscow by Trotsky.

Evacuation of the colleges by several thousand young men and women in quest of employment.

Evacuation of prohibition enforcement jobs for the good of the service.

Evacuation of New Jersey by Senator Edge.

Temporary retirement from New York City by several hundred little theatres.

Evacuation of law offices by army of eminent counsel bound for Tennessee.

Evacuation of Germany by the Stinnes family.

Evacuation of 87 degrees 44 minutes north latitude by Roald Amundsen.

The work of the Federal and State courts is divided into two parts, one of which consists in declaring $1 gas laws unconstitutional.

New Incorporations.

The letters A. P. P. P. P. A., employed by Mr. William H. Anderson to designate his new organization for the protection of such American liberties as the Anti-Saloon League may have overlooked, do not stand for the Associated Past Perfect Paroled Prisoners Alumni, or the Amended Pinched and Punished Past Performers' Alliance, or the American Prime Principled Pecuniary Profits Association, or any other title surmised by the reader not endowed with Mr. Anderson's talent for marshaling the printer's upper case in defense of our native institutions. We have his own authority for the information that the mystic letters stand for American Prohibition Protestant Patriotic Protective Alliance, a name to which not only every good patriot but every friend of euphony must rally. If ever Mr. Anderson should feel impelled to broadcast the A B C of APPPPA from WKPE at 9:45 P. M., no lover of the English alphabet could resist him. Compared with all other abbreviations on the market, APPPPA has the enormous advantage of reading the same way forward and backward, and may be held to symbolize Mr. Anderson's firm resolve to have the American people going or coming.

Mr. Anderson has made it quite obvious that his new organization is intended to serve the same high purpose hitherto promoted by the Ku Klux Klan. The prospectus of the APPPPA holds out a promise of the same pleasing blend of open violence and secrecy which has won so many adherents to the older organization. Mr. Anderson may have taken note of the recent decline in the fortunes of the Klan and decided that the fault is not with the idea in itself but with the name and the methods. Many a corporation engaged in the manufacture of a salable commodity—and hate will nearly always find a market under proper stimulation—has nevertheless found itself going down hill because of antiquated methods or because of a certain public weariness with the old trademark. It has been saved from destruction and restored to prosperity by reorganization under a new label. The assets of the Ku Klux Klan must still have some value, and it may be within Mr. Anderson's purpose to take over these assets at a nominal figure.

Judicial cognizance has now been taken of the right of children to give cocktail parties and of the right of parents to whip their children. The two opinions are much more easily reconcilable than the California and Wyoming decisions on the oil leases.

The British visitor turned sadly from the closed smoke-room bar to get his first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty.

"I see," he observed. "Another monument to the illustrious dead."

The Week.

Governor Smith's radio address on parks was caught by one listener in Great Britain. . . . On the other hand, the Republicans at Albany couldn't hear a thing. . . . Next year's tax reduction at Washington may amount to $300,000,000, but it is obvious that the process cannot keep up indefinitely unless we have another war to reduce from. . . . Mayor Hylan has stated that with the help of Providence he will be renominated and reelected. . . . This has not been generally accepted as a declaration of independence with respect to Mr. Hearst. . . . The population of Greece having been recently reinforced by more than a million immigrants from Asia Minor, it seems likely that there are enough people in the country to keep Greece provided with new provisional governments for some time to come. . . . Democrats are actively engaged in preparations for winning the Congressional elections next year. . . . Democratic preparations for losing the elections will get under way some time in the Summer of 1926.

SEES PAN-EUROPE COMING

Dr. Gutmann Expounds the Ideas of Coudenhove-Kalergi.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a sojourner in New York for a few days I have been glad to read references to Dr. Coudenhove-Kalergi and his ideas on Pan-Europe, because his highly ethical and practical aims ought to be known throughout the world. As a personal friend of Dr. Coudenhove-Kalergi, I am able to mention certain details which perhaps may not have been brought before the American public. His father was of an old aristocratic family; his mother a high-born Japanese. A citizen of Czechoslovakia, he was educated in Vienna, where he now lives. As aristocratic titles have been abolished in Czechoslovakia and Austria, he has no longer the right to bear the title of Count.

I wish to correct the apparent impression that Dr. Coudenhove-Kalergi's teachings represent a religious rather than a practical political procedure. Coudenhove-Kalergi, who as a mere youth wrote some books on philosophy and sociology, began to publish his ideas on Pan-Europe at the end of 1923. The first book, "Pan-Europa," was enthusiastically acclaimed in some European intellectual circles, especially in Austria. He was flooded with correspondence from all over Europe, and continued to carry on his propaganda by publishing a monthly paper and by lecturing in various European countries.

His practical success up to the present time consists in the sympathetic consideration which he has received from leading European statesmen and politicians. Among them have been Masaryk, Benes, Mussolini, Dr. Seipel and various politicians of the German middle parties. All have received his ideas sympathetically, some enthusiastically. Herriot, in two public addresses, declared Pan-Europe to be his political program.

The people in the various countries who up to the present time, by merely signing postcards have declared themselves Pan-Europeans will now be organized into a comprehensive association, of which Dr. Seipel, the Austrian ex-Chancellor, has signified his willingness to be Honorary President. Although we have a large number of Pan-Europeans all over the Continent, and among them some of the most prominent personalities, the total number is, of course, very small in comparison with the European population of 300,000,000. That is quite natural when you consider that his ideas have been set forth for only twenty months; further, that they are directly opposed to the inherited thoughts and the instincts of the European peoples; that new ideas do not spread so quickly in polyglot and conservative Europe as in America; and finally, that the first Pan-Europeans are unable to spend vast sums for propaganda, as might be done in America.

In spite of all these obstacles the practical success of his ideas, up to the present, has been, in my opinion, quite extraordinary. Nevertheless, Coudenhove must continue to sacrifice all his energy by writing and lecturing in order to obtain the support and approval of an appreciable number of Europeans. This activity, of course, has some resemblance to the preaching of a new religion, because profound changes must be wrought in the minds of the people before any practical results are possible.

My personal opinion is that the national troubles in Czechoslovakia, a quarter of whose population is German, many strongly nationalistic, may be a more serious obstacle to Pan-Europe than the animosity between France and Germany, which is more a consequence of post-war tactics than of the war itself. Both nations are suffering from the animosity, which may more easily be dissipated than the difficulties of Czechoslovakia, which are an inheritance from the old Austrian monarchy. Nevertheless, I hope that in a few years Pan-Europe in some form will be established, as the reasons for its necessity, advanced by Coudenhove-Kalergi, are logical and most pressing.

I am not so idealistic as to base my hope only upon logic, but I base it also largely on the fact that the movement in Europe has so far continually increased in geometrical progression.

WILLY GUTMANN.

New York, June 26, 1925.

GAME FISH AND ALGAE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Why do people use deadly poison to clear water of algae when an acre or more can be removed with a garden rake by two men in half a day?

Don't these people know these floating and bottom weeds are absolutely necessary for game fish of any species? A vast quantity of snails, shrimps, whirligigs, beetles, insects, &c., breed and feed among the floating algae which, if not allowed to grow on the bottom bed or surface, deprives fish of their main support.

In my own trout ponds I clear away the oversupply in June and September, but I leave a considerable area of water well covered with weeds, not only to supply food for my fish (which are healthy), but this surface vegetation is of the greatest value to give shade from the burning sun and lower the temperature of the water.

Most pond owners and fishermen seem to imagine fish feed on water, or perhaps they don't think at all. To furnish proofs of my statement a letter is far too short; but it is certain there is a woeful lack of knowledge and mismanagement that is mainly the cause of the fast-growing destruction of many kinds of edible and game fishes.

LOUIS RHEAD.

Seven Oaks, Amityville, N. Y., June 22, 1925.

WHERE GOUVERNEUR MORRIS RESTS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Apropos to your editorial of June 16 on "Schools and Religious Education," it may be of interest to know that the Hon. Gouverneur Morris, author of a clause in the New York Constitution providing religious freedom, is buried in the historic Church of St. Ann, at 140th Street and St. Ann's Avenue.

EDWARD CHARLES RUSSELL.

St. Ann's Rectory, June 24, 1925.

BIRDS.

Out of my deeper heart a bird rose and flew skyward.—Kahlil Gibran.

These are the wings that lie upon the air
Upon the darkness of the blessed night.
You hear them beating. In your sleep you say
"What wild free birds are these that hover me?
What wide sweet wings? What songs without a voice?
What soft delights I never knew by day?"
These are the birds from all the deeper hearts,
Uncaged and joyous in their liberty,
Free in the freedom of the spaceless night.
Gray dove, bright falcon, linnet, nightingale!
Brown thrush, white eagle flying to the sun!
Swallow and veery, lark and humming-bird!
A vast sweet host I may not even name.
Out of the deep and yearning hearts of man
They fly at night, and gather largess in,
Sea-wisdom, valley-stillness, mountain-calm,
Strange river music, comforting of trees,
Coolness of snows, and light of distant stars—
Moon-magic, too, and desert mysteries.
These are the wings that beat upon the air,
Upon the silence of the blessed night.
Men call them dreams, and laugh, and never know
They are the birds from all the deeper hearts
That fly uncaged, companioning with stars,
And drinking ecstasy as flowers drink rain.
What is your bird, and whither does it fly?
To what sweet country take its starry way?
For fly it will, and sing, and nevermore
You may forget the beating of its wings.

BARBARA YOUNG.

RAVINIA PARK OPENS 14TH OPERA SEASON

Great Throng Enjoys Montemezzi's "Love of Three Kings" in a Beautiful Setting.

LUCREZIA BORI AS FIORA

Enthusiasm Also for Martinelli, Lazzari, Danise and Paltriniere.

By OLIN DOWNES.

Special to The New York Times.

RAVINIA PARK, Ill., June 27.—The fourteenth season of Ravinia opera and concerts opened this evening in the theater ideally adopted by its environs, its appointments and acoustics for Summer music. The Ravinia Opera House, set in a beautiful parkway, and open at the sides, seats some 1,500, while this evening fully one thousand more stood outside the auditorium and listened to a performance of Montemezzi's "Love of Three Kings," with a cast consisting of Lucrezia Bori as Fiora, Giovanni Martinelli, Aslto, Giuseppe Danise, Manfredo Virgilio Lazzari, Archibaldo, and Giordan Paltrinieri, Falminio. Gennaro Papi conducted.

This cast and the noble opera of Montemezzi are well known to New Yorkers. Mr. Lazzari has appeared in "The Love of Three Kings" with the Chicago Opera Company, and the others took rôles well known to the patrons of the Metropolitan. It was not the opera that struck a New York reviewer with any particular sense of novelty, but the circumstances and atmosphere of the occasion which gave uncommon inspiration, apparently, to both performers and audience.

The sky that formed the background of the scene of the first act might well have been part of the scene that surrounded the theatre as the evening darkened. The opera itself is not of the species commonly appointed for the opening of an opera season, and particularly not the kind that a Summer audience would be expected to prefer for its opening night. But the audience that comes to Ravinia is made up of music lovers from all walks of life. It arrives by train, by trolley and auto, not only from midst of Chicago, twenty-odd miles away, but from districts and cities for many miles around.

It is not surfeited with "opera de luxe." It is not expected to dress, but assembles as informally as at pop concerts in Boston or Symphony concerts in New York, and apparently it has uncommon taste and enthusiasm for a work of art. At any rate, the poetic spell of Montemezzi opera was not broken, but enhanced by the quiet of the Summer evening and the absorption of the listeners.

So heard the opera fell afresh on the ears, with the flooding raptures of Montemezzi's music. Probably the relative coolness and intimacy of theatre had much to do with a new "rapport" that manifested itself between the interpreters and the listeners. The artists, especially Miss Bori and Mr. Lazzari, excelled themselves. Mr. Martinelli was his usual full-throated self in the opening act, and Mr. Danise's performance, usually acceptable, was otherwise routine. But Miss Bori has seldom in recent memory sang with more beauty of tone, more noble sensuousness of feeling and wealth of nuance. She has always been a notable picture in this part, notable even in a retrospect of her many appearances in this rôle.

Mr. Lazzari, in turn—the real essence of the opera, the contrast of the two figures of Fiora and Archibaldo gave to Lazzari a rôle in which his characterization that wholly fulfilled the conceptions of librettist and composer. The players did all and more than the conductor asked. There was much enthusiasm for an opera and a musical institution that has developed remarkably in late years and that would reflect fame on any city.

LEGION FUND PILES UP.

New Rochelle, Starting With $1 From Crippled Child, Has $12,000.

Forty towns in New York State have filled or oversubscribed their quotas for the American Legion Endowment Fund, according to a statement issued yesterday by Franklin D. Roosevelt, State Chairman of the campaign for disabled veterans and war orphans.

In Livingston County it was reported that most of the towns reached their goal in one day, the total for the county being over $10,000.

In the metropolitan area Port Chester has raised $2,000 and Tarrytown $3,500 toward a $5,000 quota. New Rochelle, whose drive started with $1 given by little crippled Jack Fall, who had saved it for a doll, now has more than $12,000. South Glen Falls, whose quota was $750, has exceeded that sum by $50.

The Jane Delano Post of Manhattan, composed of nurses, is ahead of its quota, while the Bedford-Brooklyn Post, also of Manhattan, has turned in more than $1,000, an average of $20 a member. Robert S. Walker of the Air Service in France has signed over to the fund his Federal compensation amounting to almost $1,000.

FRANCE CITES MARINER, 100.

Captain Bego, Century Old Today, Will Get Legion of Honor.

PARIS, June 27 (AP.).—Alexis Bego, dean of French seafarers, is to be decorated with the Legion of Honor in time to wear the red ribbon in his buttonhole on his 100th birthday tomorrow. Born at Brittany on June 28, 1825, Captain Bego went to sea at the age of 10 and served for many years in command of coastwise vessels. He won a medal for bravery during the Crimean War.

Girls' Service League Aided 2,542.

The Girls' Service League, formerly the New York Probation and Protective Association, 138 East Nineteenth Street, which helps girls to help themselves and safeguards them from dangerous influences, has issued its sixteenth annual report.

In the period covered by the report the organization aided 2,542 young women of all races and religious beliefs. There were 1,074 under its continued guidance and care. The report states that the maintenance of the service club, Hillcrest Farm, the employment exchange, the psychiatric, educational and follow-up work requires an annual budget of $75,000.

Graduate Wins Four Prizes.

Leo Blum, 13-year-old son of Solomon Blum of 20 West 118th Street, was graduated Thursday from Public School 184, Lenox Avenue and 116th Street, as the honor student. He received the Judge Friedlander gold medal for best scholarship in English, the Parole Board gold medal for general proficiency and scholarship, and one of the five bronze medals for high averages in diverse subjects. In addition, he received a prize from the New York Federation of Women's Clubs for writing the best essay on "The Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States."

Body of Drowned Boy Recovered.

The body of Francis Rappolt, 14 years old, who was drowned a week ago while swimming with companions in the Hudson River off West 177th Street, was recovered yesterday near Pier 6, foot of Seventh Street, West New York, by Captain Charles Fowler of 33½ Beswick Avenue, Jersey City. Francis was the son of Mrs. Ella Rappolt, a widow, of 458 West 151st Street.

40 HARVARD STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Year's Awards Include Eleven for Work in Graduate School of Architecture.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—Of the forty scholarships or fellowships announced at Harvard today as awarded by the governing boards on recommendation of the various Faculties, eleven are for students in the graduate school of architecture.

The important Julia Amory Appleton Traveling Fellowship in Architecture is won by Otto J. Teegen, '21, of Davenport, Iowa, who received his degree from the school a year ago. Austin scholarships were awarded to Leo E. Considino of Elmira, N. Y.; Isadore W. Silverman of Minneapolis, Whayng W. Haffler of LaGrange, Ky., and Jim C. Sherman, '25, of Augusta, Ga. The Joseph Eveleth scholarship was won by Payson R. Webber of Rutland, Vt., and two University scholarships by Walter H. Kilham Jr., '25, of Boston, and James L. Berrall Jr. of Washington, D. C. Three special students scholarships, awarded as the result of a competition in architectural design, go to Edward A. Pauly of Pittsburgh, George W. Travis of San Francisco and Edward D. Stone of Boston.

Two scholarships for first-year students are among the ten awarded in the Harvard Law School. The John L. Cadwalader Memorial and the William Cheney Brown Jr. scholarship go, respectively to Robert P. Booth of Omaha and Erwin N. Griswold of Cleveland. The other eight law scholarships with their winners are:

Langdell scholarships, Samuel S. Isseks of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Henry E. Foley of Roxbury, both third-year students; Jenks, in railroad law, Robert E. Eckstein of West Norwood, N. J.; Emmons scholarships to Caleb P. Patterson of Austin, Texas, and Carville D. Benson Jr. of Baltimore; Pugsley scholarship to Nicholas Malodovsky of Paris, France; Pugsley International Law, to John A. Dalton of Oxford, England, and the Sanford Robinson scholarship to Keith Masters of South Bend, Ind.

Six awards of scholarships are made in the School of Landscape Architecture as follows: Austin, Ralph L. Reaser of Columbus, Ohio; Francis H. Cummings, Harold E. Keller of Columbus, Ohio, and Richard K. Webel of Long Beach, N. Y.; and three university, Norman W. Davis of Fairmont, Minn.; Howard K. Menhinick of Lansing, Mich., and Arthur L. Rawlings of Nashville, Tenn.

In the Engineering School five men receive scholarships: Jennings, Carl R. Wohrman of Sacramento, Esthonia, Searle, Guy E. Griffin of Manchester, N. H.; Hilton, Charles E. Bathe of Norman, Okla., and Eveleth scholarships to Powell H. Humphreys of Roslindale and Raymond P. Thompson of Liverpool, N. S.

Under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, a Hemenway Fellowship is awarded to Arthur R. Kelley of Austin, Texas, in the Peabody Museum. Carl F. Victor Jr., '26, of Amesbury receives a Parmenter scholarship.

Six scholarships are awarded in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, as follows: Ralph Sanger scholarships, James A. Miller of Marquette, Mich., and John D. Wild Jr. of Chicago, both first-year graduate students; Buckley scholarship, William S. Clark 2d, second-year student; Austin scholarship, Carl J. Kulsrud of Austin, Minn.; and two university scholarships, Ernest J. Simmons, '25, of Lawrence and Robert C. White, '25, of Dorchester.

16 GET SCHOLARSHIPS.

Art League Announces Awards to City High School Pupils.

Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the School Art League, announced yesterday that the following sixteen candidates in the city high schools have received industrial art scholarships from the league:

Elizabeth Kovacs of Evander Childs; Gertrude Jacobs of Wadleigh, Carolyn Goodman of George Washington, Lester Rosenthal of Morris, Fay Rosenberg of Washington Irving, Elinor Townsley of Washington Irving, Lee Wilson of Alexander Hamilton, Morris Rosenblum of Boys', Dorothy Gasser of Bushwick, Catherine Amey of Erasmus Hall, Charlotte L. Blass of Flushing, Elizabeth Morris of Girls', Mary Hanus of Jamaica, Frank Red of Manual Training, Marie Zainer of Bay Ridge and Alma Blank of Washington Irving High School.

The recipients get a year's tuition in the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, Pratt Institute and the New York School of Applied Design for Women in costume design, commercial art, graphic advertising, stage design, textile designing or interior decoration.

PLAN RUTGERS INAUGURAL.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, University's New Head, to Take Charge Sept. 1.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 27 (AP.).—Dr. John H. Raven of New Brunswick was named today as Chairman of a special committee of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University to arrange for the inauguration of Dr. John Martin Thomas former President of Pennsylvania State College, as President of the university. Dr. Thomas will assume his new duties on Sept. 1, but the inauguration will not be held until October or November.

Other members of the committee are L. F. Loree, Phillip M. Brett, Duncan U. Sutphen and John W. Mettler of New York and James Neilson and Henry G. Parker of New Brunswick.

M. G. COLLINS'S FUNERAL.

Service Tonight for One of the Broadway Temple's Founders.

The funeral of Matthew G. Collins, formerly President of the Interstate Gasoline Company and a founder and director of the proposed Broadway Methodist Temple, will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, at Sixtieth Street. Mr. Collins died Friday morning from heart disease in his residence at Lake Mahopac.

The service will be conducted by Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the temple, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church. Burial will be at York, Pa., tomorrow.

The Board of Directors of the Broadway Temple Building Corporation have passed a resolution of condolence. Dr. Reisner commented yesterday that once again the temple was called upon to mourn. "Mr. Collins and the late Donn Barber, the architect of the temple, were the first two men associated with me in planning for the temple," he said.

"Mr. Collins was the first outstanding business man who believed that the new type church, such as was finally followed in the Broadway temple, would be a success. Many other business men told me that I was a dreamer and that such a plan was impossible. But Mr. Collins stood for it and persuaded other business men to join in the plan."

He was Chairman of the Organization Committee until the Board of Directors took over the property. Then he was elected a Vice President of the corporation.

He recently returned from England, where he had organized a new company to develop property which he controlled.

Obituary Notes.

WILLIAM GEORGE ROTHE, retired druggist, formerly treasurer of the firm of E. R. Squibb & Sons, died in his eighty-seventh year, on Friday, at his home, 508 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn. He had lived in Brooklyn for fifty-seven years and left two sons and two daughters.

S. M. MYRICK of Death Valley, Cal., famous miner, died Friday night in Leadville, Col. He discovered many rare gems and stones, including Myrickite, a rare form of agate.

Mrs. EDITH ROMAYN DARRICH, widow of Dr. William Darrach of Germantown, Pa., died Friday at her residence, 157 East Seventy-second Street, aged 76. Services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue.

Mrs. LILLIAN EMERY WALWORTH, a leader in clubs and charities in Greenwich, Conn., died yesterday morning, aged 58, at her home in Brookside, Conn. She was a Director of the Greenwich Hospital Association.

MME. BAKHMETEFF IS DEAD IN FRANCE

Her Social Gifts Greatly Aided Husband, Last Ambassador of Czarist Russia Here.

POPULAR IN MANY COURTS

Was Born in Washington, Daughter of Gen. E. F. Beale—Befriended Macedonian Refugees.

PARIS, June 26 (AP.).—Mme. George Bakhmeteff, wife of a former Russian Ambassador to the United States, died at her home here today. Before her marriage she was Mary Beale of Washington, D. C.

Mme. Bakhmeteff was a daughter of the late General Edward F. Beale of Washington. She met Mr. Bakhmeteff at the capital when he was Secretary of the Russian Embassy, and married him at Vienna in the seventies, when General Beale was United States Minister to Austria. Much of her husband's successful diplomatic career has been attributed to her social gifts, which caused her to become persona grata in every capital in which they resided.

During their five years in Bulgaria Mme. Bakhmeteff became noted for her courageous protection of foreign women and girls at the time of the Macedonian massacres, keeping her home open night and day to the refugees. The Sultan of Turkey, apparently not offended at her defiance of his soldiers responsible for the massacres, decorated her with the Turkish Order of the Chefakat, first class, and grand cordon. Mme. Bakhmeteff organized at Sofia a systematic protection for the children of the poor, establishing a creche and a society for sick children called the Bulgarian Society of the Eudoxie. The Czar of Russia selected her to distribute his gifts of money to the Macedonian refugees.

Later, in Japan, Mme. Bakhmeteff established herself on the most friendly relations with the Mikado, and it was said that her tact and personal charm helped to remove the coolness existing between the Russian and Japanese courts after the Russo-Japanese war. On her return to Russia, she took with a small kennel of Japanese dogs of the Mikado's favorite breed and many costly gifts from the Imperial family.

Mme. Bakhmeteff was a sister-in-law of the late John R. McLean and an aunt of Edward B. McLean, proprietor of The Washington Post. She was a sister of Truxton Beale, formerly United States Minister to Persia, and a descendant of Commodore Thomas Truxtun of the famous Yankee frigate Constellation. Her husband was Russian Ambassador at Washington from 1911 until 1917.

Born.

ABRAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams announce the birth of a son, June 22, at Flower Hospital.

BALSOM—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balsom, a son on June 22, at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

BLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blum (nee Naomi Rosenblum), son, Walter Ellery, June 18, at Lying-In Hospital.

BRAVERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Braverman (nee Edith Bernstein), 221 West 89th, announce the birth of a daughter on June 26 at Woman's Hospital.

BRICKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, announce the birth of a daughter on June 18, 1925.

DE MAURO—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Mauro announce the birth of a daughter at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, Dyckman St. and River Road, on June 22, 1925.

FRANK—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank (nee Tillie Birnbaum), of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., formerly of the Bronx, wish to announce the birth of a son, Stanley Bertram, June 20, 1925.

GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, a daughter on June 26, at Hunts Point Hospital, Lafayette Ave. and Matilda St., Bronx.

HOLLANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hollander announce the birth of a son, June 23. Services at the 5th Av. Hospital, June 30, 10 A. M.

HORLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome (nee Ruth Schwartz) of Newark, N. J., happily announce the arrival of a daughter, Marilynn, June 20, Beth Israel Hospital.

JACOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson (nee Elvira Davis) of 575 West End Av. announce the birth of a daughter June 25 at Lenox Hill Hospital.

JOSEPHSON—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Josephson of 838 Riverside Drive announce the birth of a daughter at the Lying-In Hospital.

JUDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Judson (nee Hannah Shilovsky) of Lawrence, L. I., wish to announce the birth of a son on June 24.

LEVEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. (nee Sophie Newman) 25 Decatur St., Burlington, Vt., announces the birth of a son, June 22.

LEVIN—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (nee Doris Marks Wilkes) wish to announce the birth of a son on June 21, 1925, at the Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEVINE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, 218 West 112th (nee Shirley Wertzman) announce the birth of a son, June 27, at Mount Morris Sanitarium.

MEYERS—Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers (nee Florence Goldman), 853 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a son, June 26, at the Woman's Hospital, 110th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

MOSKOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Moskowitz (nee Edith Preston), of Port Washington Av., announce the birth of a daughter, June 26, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

NEUBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Neuberger, 481 Fort Washington Av., wish to announce the birth of a son on June 26, 11 P. M., at Flower Hospital.

OBER—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. (nee Rose Lowenbraun), wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Roberta Cecilia, June 23, 1925, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

PARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Parker announce the birth of a boy at the Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn, June 27.

PESKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Julius, a daughter on June 25, at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

PHOTRAS—Mr. and Mrs. Constance Photras announce the birth of a daughter at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, Dyckman St. and River Road, June 21, 1925.

ROAMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irving, 2,010 Newkirk Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, June 26, at Borough Park Maternity Hospital.

RUBIN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Rubin (nee Mabel Solomon) of 421 Crown St., Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a daughter, Karoline, on June 22, at Israel Zion Hospital.

SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Schwartz (nee Glad'ys Rosenthal) announce the birth of a son on June 22 at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium.

SCHWEISHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. I., of 590 West 172d St. announce arrival of a boy, June 20, at Flower Hospital.

SEGAL—Mr. and Mrs. J. Segal (nee Ethel Leopold) of 182 West 179th announce the birth of a son, June 19, at Woman's Hospital.

SEIDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (nee Rebecca Friedman), 1,881 Walton Av., Bronx, announce the birth of a daughter, Claire, on June 23, 1925.

SLOBODIEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slobodien (nee Blanche Jonkler) announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 26, at the Zelda Gordon Berkow Memorial Hospital, Perth Amboy, N. J.

TREPEL—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trepel of 127 East 18th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Richard Sheldon, June 23, at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital.

TRIFFLEMAN—At Hunts Point Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Triffleman, a son on June 26.

WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker (nee Birdye Furst) announce the birth of a daughter on June 21 at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium.

WEISS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred (nee Schmaltz) announce the birth of a boy June 24 at Nursery and Child's Hospital.

WEISS—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard (nee Jeannette Brown), a son, June 18, 1925, at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Confirmation.

EPSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein (nee Deana Greenky) of 15 Lincoln Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y., announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Irving, on Saturday, June 27, 1925.

Engaged.

BASHEIN—BROWNOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brownold announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Arnold Bashein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bashein.

BORNSTEIN—LEHRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. A. Lehrfield of 987 Union Av. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. William Bornstein of Boston, Mass.

BRAND—SILVERBERG—Mrs. Jacob Silverberg of 105 73d St., Brooklyn, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Mindelle Broun, to Mr. William Milton Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Brand of 426 55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BREHNE—GOLDSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldsmith of West New York, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. Edward Brehne of Jersey City, June 21, 1925.

BROTMAN—ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rosenberg of 408 West 150th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to Mr. Melvin S. Brotman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Brotman. Reception announcement later.

BROWD—GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Goldstein of 104 East 85th St., New York, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Dr. Victor F. Browd, son of Mrs. Ephraim K. Browd. Reception Sunday evening, June 28, after 8 o'clock, at Hotel St. Regis. No cards.

COHEN—CASSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cassell of 1,098 Park Place, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Dr. Benjamin H. Cohen of New York.

COHEN—LIPPET—Mr. and Mrs. M. Lippet of 1,115 51st St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia, to Dr. David H. Cohen of Bronx Gardens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen.

COHEN—WOOLF—Mrs. Leah Woolf, 2,355 Morris Av., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to Dr. Edward Walter Cohen of New Haven, Conn.

ELKINS—LEVIN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin of 1,531 Nelson Av., City, and Far Rockaway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Samuel S. Elkins of 149 West 75th St.

EPSTEIN—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett S., to Mr. Solomon E. Epstein of New York City.

GOLDBERG—KAUFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaufman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Lionel M. Goldberg.

HAILPARN—TERRACE—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrace of 406 Stone Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Leo Hailparn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hailparn of 1,121 East 7th St., Brooklyn.

JAFFRY—HERZENBERG—The engagement is announced of Rose Hazel Herzenberg, daughter of Mrs. Anna Herzenberg and the late Abraham Herzenberg, to Mr. Jack C. Jaffry of Providence, R. I., and New York City.

KRELLENSTEIN—SONNENBLICK—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sonnenblick announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Dr. Reuben Krellenstein.

LEINHARDT—ORK—Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Ork, 813 St. Nicholas Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Benjamin R. Leinhardt, son of Frank Leinhardt of New York.

LEOPOLD—JAIS—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Jais of 325 West End Av., New York, announce the engagement of their sister, Belle Jais, to Mr. Samuel Leopold of Brooklyn.

LERMAN—ARONSON—Mr. and Mrs. M. Aronson of 1,357 45th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Seymour Lerman of Brooklyn.

LILLING—GOLUB—Mrs. Sarah Goluh of 404 East 74th St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to Mr. Marcus Lilling, 1,067 Daly Av.

LEVY—SHONGUT—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shongut of Lake Placid, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Henry J. Levy of New York.

PERNER—SILVERSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silverstone, 37 Vermilyea Av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Walter J. Perner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Perner, same address. Reception Sunday, June 28, 3 to 6, Hotel Pennsylvania. No cards.

REISMAN—SEMEL—Mrs. Nathan Miller, 700 West 163th, announces the engagement of her sister, Anna Semel, to Mr. Louis Reisman, June, 1925.

REMINGTON—KALISCH—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kalisch of 462 79th St., Brooklyn, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Laura, to Dr. Sheppard Remington of Chicago, Ill.

RIVKIN—PENTON—Dr. and Mrs. Emil Fenton, 408 West 130th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances H., to Daniel Rivkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivkin of Philadelphia and New York.

SAXE—STERN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern, 567 West 149th St. and Far Rockaway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel H., to Mr. Henry D. Saxe of New York.

SCHWED—BUCHSBAUM—Miss Sally Buchsbaum, 1,622 President St., Brooklyn, announces her engagement to Bernard Schwed, 606 6th St., New York City, June 28, 1925.

SHERMAN—AUERBACH—Mrs. Minnie Auerbach of 1,316 Clay Av., New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hannah J., to Mr. Louis Sherman of New York.

SIEGEL—HIRSCH—Mrs. Max Rock, Bronx, announces the engagement of her sister, Bess Hirsch, to Mr. Jack Siegel.

SONENTHAL—LIFTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Liftin of 320 West 83d St. and Mount Kisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Augusta Liftin, to Lee Sonenthal, M. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sonenthal of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SONTAG—GUMPEL—Mr. and Mrs. A. Sontag announce the betrothal of their son, John S., to Lily Gumpel, on June 25.

STRAUSS—WEISER—Mr. Samuel Weiser of 3,343 Sedgwick Av., New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Dr. Norman Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Strauss of 2,701 Grand Concourse. Reception to be held later.

UNGER—OPPENHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. B. Oppenheim of 215 West 111th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Max Unger, 701 West 175th St., New York City.

WAIGSHAW—WENER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wener of 600 West End Av. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Wener, to Mr. Joseph Warshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warshaw. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

WILLIAMSON—ANTKIES—Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Antkies of 4,608 15th Av., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Leonard H. Williamson of New York and Massachusetts.

WOLLENBERGER — NUSSBAUM — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nussbaum of 1 Revere Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Arthur Wallenberger of Brooklyn.

Married.

BARDACK—PERLMUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Perlmutter of 941 Hoe Ave., Bronx, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Claire, to Mr. Herman Bardack of Jersey City, will take place Sunday evening, June 28, at Hotel McAlpin. Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman will officiate.

BOBBINS—WOHLMAN—Beatrice Wohlman to Julius Bobbins, by Dr. I. M. Bloom of the Hebrew Tabernacle.

CASLER—MITCHELL—On June 26, 1925, at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. J. B. Conroy, Adele, daughter of Mrs. John J. Mitchell, to Mr. Robert Leroy Casler.

COHEN—FRIEDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Friedman, 656 West 162d St., New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Esse, to Mr. Wilfred E. Cohen, June 21, 1925.

CUTLER—LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin of 1,531 Nelson Av., city, and Far Rockaway, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jesse I. Cutler on June 28 at the Jacob Schiff Centre.

FRANKEL—AMSON—Evelyn Greenfield announces the marriage of her sister, Sadie Amson, to Mr. Sidney S. Frankel of 2,119 68th St., Brooklyn, June 23.

GRAY—SILVERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Rhoda, to Mr. Cecil Gray, to be held Sunday afternoon, June 28, 1925, at Hotel Pennsylvania.

GROBGELD—KLING—Mrs. Emily Kling of 905 West 170th St., N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Benjamin Grobgeld of Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOFFE—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of 1,800 7th Av., New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Ruth, to Mr. Albert B. Joffe on Sunday, June 21, 1925, at Hotel Astor.

KASTEL—STEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinberg of 601 West 140th St., announce that the marriage of their daughter, Syd, to Mr. Allen Kastel, will take place on Tuesday, June 30th, at 7 P. M., at Temple B'nai Israel, 602 West 140th St.

KRIGER—REICHMAN—Mrs. Lena Reichman of 1,262 49th St., Brooklyn, announces the marriage of her daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Charles Kriger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kriger of Brooklyn, June 26, 1925.

KUNZMAN—BAUMGART—Miss Sylvia Livingston Baumgart, daughter of Mrs. and the late Samuel Baumgart of Somerville, N. J., to Ira Kunzman of Plainfield, N. J., June 25, by Dr. David De Sola Pool.

LEVY—RUBEL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rubel of Birmingham, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sophie, to Mr. Henry Levy of Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 22.

Married.

LIPSCHUTZ—MEYER—Mrs. A. Meyer, 280 Riverside Drive, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ida R., to Leo Lipschutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lipschutz of Brooklyn, to take place Sunday, June 28, at Riverside Temple, by Doctor Lissman.

MARDER—SUMBERG—Mrs. Sarah J. Sumberg, 600 West 157th St., wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Bertha, to Louis Marder, New York City, on May 31, 1925.

MICHAELMAN—WEINSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinstein of 884 Riverside Drive, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Harriet, to Mr. Max Michaelman at the Commodore Hotel June 23, 1925.

MOTHERAL—MATHER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mather of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Mr. Harry Haviland Motheral of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams, 2,672 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J., June 27, 1925, the Rev. Alfred J. Sadler officiating.

NEUFELD—NEUWIRTH—Mr. and Mrs. I. Neuwirth of 1,651 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. John Neufeld of 617 West 170th St., Manhattan, Wednesday, June 24, 1925.

NOVER—FRANK—Mr. Simon Frank of 99 West 190th, announces the marriage of his daughter, Beatrice L., to Dr. Philip Nover of New York.

RODGERS—STERN—Mrs. Emanuel Stern, 600 West 150th St., announces the marriage of her daughter Estelle to Mr. Henry A. Rodgers, to take place June 28, at 10 West 86th St.

ROSCHELLE—WASSER—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wasser announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Sam Roschelle.

RUBIN—NARTOW—Frieda Nartow to Mortimer Rubin, by Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom.

RUGOFF—WEISS—Rose Weiss married to Edward N. Rugoff.

SCHOR—POLLACK—Mrs. S. Pollack, 941 Simpson St., announces that the marriage of her daughter, Cecelia, to Mr. Abraham Edward Schor will take place Sunday, June 28, 1 o'clock, at the Hotel McAlpin.

SESANSKY—SCHNEIDER—Lillian Schneider to A. B. Sesansky of Brooklyn, married June 21.

SMITH—MEERT—June 25, at Nyack, N. Y., by the Rev. James L. Crosby, Eloise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Meert, to Mr. Howell Barnard Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

STEINBERG—ROSENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenfeld announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Mr. Sidney Steinberg, June 19, 1925. Dr. Elsman officiated.

STEINBERG—SCHECHNER—Mr. and Mrs. S. Schechner, 24 Centre St., South Orange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Edward Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, son of California, will take place at home, today, June 28, at 5:30 o'clock. Reception 9 o'clock. No cards.

WACHSMAN—KREIS—Mrs. Henrietta Kreis announces the marriage of her daughter, Matilda, to Samuel Wachsman June 28, 1925.

WILLIAMS — STEINBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinberg of 601 West 149th St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Father, to Mr. Louis William Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 28, 1925.

ZABRISKIE—TYLER—At Trinity Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on June 27, 1925, Mary Jais, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Corydon Curtiss Tyler, to the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie.

Died.

ADAMS—Suddenly, on June 25, 1925, at Victoria, B. C., Frank H. Adams, son of Cornelia M. Adams and the late Jed. E. Adams Jr. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

BATES—On June 25, 1925, Elizabeth Ballister Bates, widow of George Handy Bates, formerly of Wilmington, Del. Funeral services Monday, June 29, 1925, at the residence of her son, Daniel Moore Bates, at 115 West Chestnut Av., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., at 10:30 A. M., and St. Andrew's Church, 8th and Shipley Sts., Wilmington, Del., at 2 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Interment private.

BEATTIE—Miss Helen L., at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y., on June 25, 1925. Interment at Cypress Cemetery, Baybrook Point, Conn., on June 29, 1925. New Orleans papers please copy.

BETTELHEIM—Anna, widow of Charles and mother of Bert, Edwin S., Fred C. and Mrs. Clara B. Leopold. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BLACK—On June 25, Charles, beloved husband of the late Anna M. Black. Funeral from his late residence, 66 East 190th St., Monday, June 29, at 9:30 A. M. Mass of requiem at Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Marion Av. and Fordham Road, 10 A. M. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

BRANDON— Suddenly, Friday, June 26, Vivian L., beloved husband of Rosalie S. and father of Dorothy and Donald. Funeral from his late residence, 250 West 88th St., Sunday morning, June 28, at 10 o'clock.

BRIGHTMAN—Jackson T., suddenly, at Montreal, on June 24, 1925, in his twenty-eighth year, beloved son of Celia L. and husband of Miriam, beloved brother of Estelle Herschel, Ira S. and Leonard J. Brightman, of Woodmere, L. I. Service at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., New York, Sunday, June 28, 2 P. M. sharp. Interment Washington Cemetery.

BROMELL—On Thursday, June 25, 1925, Alfred Henry, beloved husband of the late Knowles Bromell. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y., on Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. Auto.

BUDD—At Chester,

The New York Times welcomes information from readers regarding any misleading or doubtful statement in an advertisement appearing in its columns.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Bank and business references are required. Rate one dollar an agate line. For insertion on Sunday, advertisements will be accepted up to 8 P. M. Friday.

CAPITAL WANTED.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Real estate operator desires to organize syndicate or corporation with several or more parties to develop and sell 500 acres of land located on the South Shore, one of the few remaining large parcels available in this vicinity; will cut up into 8,000 building lots; property located 27 miles from Pennsylvania Station, N. Y. City, on main State highway; excellent water frontage, open bay; purchase price $375,000; cash required $150,000; property should gross in sale approximately $1,750,000 or better; party holding section on property will take proportionate sale of syndicate or company organized; has capable sales organization to handle property either as an auction or personal selling method; price of this property is so ridiculously low and the profits so enormously large that the party who holds the option cannot wait only for the low purchase price, must have immediate auction; property must be seen to appreciate; responsibilities for only those interested and financially able to participate; the organization of this company answer, S 79 Times.

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS OR CAN control first fifty to one hundred thousand dollars, who has been successful and has general business management, trading and experience, to join forces with well established publishing house in Florida to become officer and handle business management of company; this proposition has unlimited possibilities for profit and will stand the closest investigation; prompt action required on account of rapid development in Florida; please do not answer this advertisement unless you can have all the qualifications mentioned. X 2047 Times Annex.

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We control and offer subject to prior sale: About 5 and 10 acres, located between Palm Beach and Miami, near great developments; $600 per acre.

1,800 acres Brevard County—wonderful location; $100 per acre.

8,000 acres Putnam County, crossed by railroad and main highway; $19 per acre.

40 acres Pasco County; wonderful lake and highway frontage; $1,000 per acre.

About 15 acres Sarasota County, finest beach and road frontage on west coast, price $100,000.

400 acres finest water front property adjoining city of Punta Gorda; $500 per acre—great buy.

All properties sold on reasonable terms.

Full details given by our New York broker, John J. Livingston, 132 West 43d St. Phone Bryant 3855-4-5 or Huff Realty Co., 109 East Lafayette St., Tampa, Fla.

IF WE CAN FIND A HIGHLY REPUTABLE associate with capital up to $50,000 to invest in the business may we hear from you; we have a highly profitable legitimate proposition to offer which will avail him the opportunity to become associated in a business which is not on venture but an assured success. This is not a promotion nor a scheme, but it is a solid, money-making enterprise, backed by men of the highest standing. Consequently none but applicants of the highest repute will be considered. S 9 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

A device that is so needed by every automobile, street car, truck, bus and electric train, the demand for which is unlimited, needs capital to start large production on; experts have spent five years perfecting this the greatest inventions they have seen; we have long passed the experimental stage and need approximately $250,000.

GEORGE CANATA,
262 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

FLORIDA CORPORATION REQUIRES $150,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL; CONTROLS PATENTED PROCESSES UTILIZING TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES WASTE FRUITS; PRESIDENT AND BOARD THE LEADING FLORIDA FRUIT MEN; REPUTABLE SECURITY HOUSES DESIRED. W. TEYMAN, 165 BROADWAY, CORTLANDT 5885.

MACHINERY CONCERN WHOSE PRODUCT has been on the market three years wants to sell part interest to individual or concern capable of running the business, which is located in Florida, factory fifteen miles from New York; bid could easily be moved. President, Box 487 Times.

WELL-KNOWN CORPORATION LOCATED in one of the best cities in Florida, doing more business than present capital will handle, desires to borrow $100,000 at 7% for period of years, with full real estate security. Full details furnished. X 2082 Times Annex.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE AT A discount all or any part of about $50,000 dollars' worth of monthly or quarterly payment conservative second mortgages on Nassau County (Long Island) homes. Amounts vary from $1,000 to $12,000. Write for details. Box 616, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE WANTED BY national directory; will offer most lucrative, permanent connection; one having wide acquaintance with agencies and manufacturers; investment necessary; amount secondary to ability. G 905 Times Downtown.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED YOUNG, reliable business man to purchase successful manufacturing corporation, showing good profits; large splendid clientele; for $7,500 cash; $2,500 additional working capital necessary. G 993 Times Downtown.

$5,000 NEEDED TO COMPLETE PURchase of Florida lake property for subdivision; big profit possibilities; investment safeguarded by ownership in property; quick action necessary. Address Thomas, Room 720, 111 Broadway, New York.

I WANT AN ASSOCIATE WITH $5,000; excellent opportunity; large profits; exclusive franchise of territory; a good business making good investment; permanent connection with liberal remuneration; references exchanged. E 55 Times.

A MIAMI, FLA., SYNDICATE HEADED BY well known New York, Miami business men now being completed; will operate Biscayne Bay section; quick turnover and profits; all discounts and commissions credited to syndicate profits; JP 259 Times.

NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY WANTS 4 territorial managers; brains, integrity, vision; $3,000 investment; commercially sound; very profitable; permanent; details at interview. S 76 Times.

DESIRABLE ASSOCIATE REQUIRED, highly endorsed, established publishing business; experience unnecessary; $5,000 investment; profitable; permanent connection; details at interview only. S 77 Times.

EXPERIENCED REALTORS FORMING small corporation for operations in Florida desire party with few thousand dollars; control open. Phone Sunday, Sterling 6717 or write P 253 Times.

HIGH-CLASS SUCCESSFUL MEN, COMpleting sale large development, require $80,000 first mortgage loan on 400-acre suburban development; large Eastern city. P. 256 Times.

$15,000 WANTED TO MANUFACTURE AND sell patented article indorsed by United States Department of Commerce, insurance companies and large industrial organizations. J 600 Times Downtown.

UNUSUAL OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN with $2,500; good salary and interest; nationally known theatrical company; references required, given; state present occupation. P 236 Times.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATION, BUILDING machines used by cities, counties, States, desires additional capital to construct machines. J 680 Times Downtown.

SECOND MORTGAGES AND GOOD PAYING small parcels for sale at very nominal prices; big returns; these are elegant investments; quick action necessary. C 453 Times.

HAVE PATENTED AUTOMOBILE AND truck air brake; demonstration made to capitalist to market same. Address Air Brake, 314 Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MANUFACTURER LADIES' UNDERWEAR, with shop and department store trade, wants experienced inside man with $10,000. P 246 Times.

PAPER BUSINESS AND PAPER CONverting plant; small capital needed; attractive terms responsible party. Phone Canal 8809.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE AND CHEMICAL engineer desires to enlist capital in profitable chemical enterprise; $25,000 required. A 476 Times.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5,000 FOR established profitable knit goods business; investment secured. K 72 Times.

WANTED — MONEY-PARTNER FOR IMporting toys, novelties and china. P 250 Times.

RARE CHANCE, PARTY WITH $5,000, either sex, to acquire half interest legitimate mail order business. L 360 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

SOUND, NEW, ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION, AFFECTING 25,000 CALIFORNIAN REAL ESTATE MEN AND 5,000 BANKERS, about to be aggressively launched in New York. Provides exceptional opportunity for man to join close financing company controlling high type proposition, covering wide field in real estate, second mortgage, title and insurance business throughout California. Available contracts involving initial gross commissions of $560,000 controlled by New York bond, mortgage and holding corporation. Man of proper calibre in any of above lines may secure attractive ground floor participation on permanent, sound basis. Fullest investigation invited. Address K 185 Times.

WANTED 10,000-15,000 DOLLARS TO start manufacturing of demonstrated patented device to prevent ships of any size and type from sinking after total destruction of the hull by any accident without losing cargo or useful space. New industry with tremendous possibilities. All ships are in great need of this device for safety. No speculation or experiments. Actual demonstration can be given. References required if investor desires active part in management of business. Arrange by letter or interview with Mr. Adams Brekolias, 441 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, New York.

SALES EXECUTIVE—$300,000 CORPORAtion (New York State), with principal office in New York City, factory in Connecticut, conducting highly profitable business; manufacturers and dealers automotive household essentials; live inquiries both domestic and foreign; opportunity for man with sales experience to join group of three as officer and director; investment required, $25,000, thoroughly secured; personal and business references offered and requested. A 565 Times.

AN EXECUTIVE WHO CAN ORGANIZE A high-grade sales force and put over big proposition in big way can make splendid connection with a corporation owning revolutionary invention; nothing like it; tremendous demand in commercial field; orders already from prospects; profit possibilities almost unlimited. We require big calibre man take full charge of sales, a man with record of successful achievement in handling high-grade sales and service forces; who can invest $25,000 additional working capital; useless to answer unless you can qualify. P 269 Times.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE.

An unusual opportunity presents itself for a dependable person whose record and connection are beyond question to become financially, and if preferred, actively interested, in a new "Rotogravure" printing company just started; "Rotogravure" printers are making money; there is a large market for "Rotogravure" printed matter.

This is a good opportunity to become associated with a dignified progressive business.

No professional money lenders or promoters need reply. Z 2496 Times Annex.

PUBLISHING.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

An internationally known creator of children's (unusual) toy books desires an active business associate with $5,000 to $15,000. An extraordinary opportunity for volume business and good profit. Wholesale distribution already arranged for. Rigid investigation solicited. Reference exchanged. X 11 Times.

$12,000 WILL SECURE INTEREST IN CORporation manufacturing patented coin-operated machines; sales far in excess of present capital; patent rights; 6 years spent in perfecting and developing; many hundreds now in use; endorsed by manufacturers, banks and insurance companies; sales are cash, with small overhead expense; unlimited possibilities for expansion and profits; write, give telephone. A 538 Times.

WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM, ENGAGED in a branch of the building industry, seeks additional capital to help finance large contracts on hand; necessary investment $3,000 to $5,000; investment secured by material on hand, machinery and machinery; experience in building line preferred but not essential; give all details in first letter and interview will be arranged. K 8. 277 Times.

RADIO MANUFACTURER, INTERNATIONally known, in business over three years, manufacturing sets, headphones, loudspeakers, &c., desires $50,000 to $100,000 additional capital for expansion; splendid opportunity as investment or participate in the policy of the company; will stand strict investigation. V 603 Times Downtown.

GERMAN WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE located in Hamburg, Cuxhaven, founded 1911, would like to take in active or silent partner; prospector now in New York; will give best securities. Address all communications to John G. Jaburg, 24 Stone St., New York City. Telephone Whitehall 6560.

PARTNER GOOD TOOL MAKER ON bakelite dies and experimental work, who can invest up to $5,000 with an active concern; plant, books and orders on hand open to inspection of investor. K 918 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN OR EXECUTIVE, RELIABLE worker, can purchase half exclusive merchandise business $5,000 or half my advertising business for $10,000, if purchased quickly, because must work less. C 604 Times.

UNUSUAL OPPRTUNITY, $15,000, EXPANsion; tremendous possibilities; business showing profit; manufacturing patented auto accessory selling United States, foreign; references; control over industry. K 171 Times.

INCORPORATED CONNECTICUT CIGAR manufacturer wants additional capital for expansion opportunity; present sales exceed six hundred thousand annually; unquestioned security. Z 2497 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXecutive with capital to connect in official capacity with chain store organization having unique plan to operate from coast to coast; tremendous possibilities. M 274 Times.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE: YOUR OPPORtunity; invest now; fortunes being made; strictest investigation invited; give details amount you can invest; don't hesitate. P 260 Times.

YOUNG MAN WITH $2,500, ACQUAINTED among college men, New York and vicinity, to associate with two others in enterprise of unique nature, catering school and college men. X 2092 Times Annex.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR DRESS SALESman with established trade; some capital required, in wholesale dress business; must come well recommended. Box 910, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

IMPORTER OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS AND fancy china, glass, &c., established by German concern, wants man with selling abilities and capital; only capable applicants considered. C 430 Times.

PARTNER WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN or investor to manufacture high-grade soft sole leather house slipper; have full experience to manage inside; can invest few thousand. 18 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY PARTNER, $3,000-$5,000; profitable manufacturing, quality embroidery, ladies' underwear, silk business, stores. X 2101 Times Annex.

ESTABLISHED CONCERN OF IMPORTED and domestic beaded, also fabric bags, desires partner, capable of selling; capital required. J. S., 188 Times.

RELIABLE CORPORATION PRODUCING operetta, association recognized, management directed; limited capital; investment protected. A 290 Times.

REFUTABLE EXPERIENCED BUILDER has exceptional opportunity make large profits; wishes partner (active or inactive) with capital. S 31 Times.

$12,000 WILL PURCHASE HALF INTERest in growing jobbing business; now doing over $30,000 month gross. Meade, Trafalgar 0436.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN TO FInance commercial commodity used extensively; need capital to expand. M 270 Times.

HOTEL OPERATOR DESIRES A PARTNER with $25,000 to $50,000 for purposes of expansion; excellent opportunity for right man; experience immaterial. A 420 Times.

ASSOCIATE WANTED IN NEW YORK OFfice, handling Florida acreage; $5,000 required; large immediate returns possible. S 23 Times.

LOAN $15,000 FOR ONE YEAR SECURED by assignment of lease on profitable hotel; interest, bonus. K 116 Times.

PARTNER, WITH CAPITAL, ESTABlished hardwood flooring business. S 62 Times.

WANTED—LOAN $300, RETURNABLE monthly against $1,200 work contract. L 806 Times.

BROKER WANTED TO UNDERWRITE issue of going manufacturing company. P 267 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, INTEREST offered, forthcoming Broadway Musical Comedy, booked. L 551 Times.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER PLUMBing supplies wants active partner, $10,000. K 903 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL WANTED.

REALTY ON SUBDIVISION OPERATORS.

Big market in Richmond, Va., for lots in high-class subdivision. We have large acreage on outskirts of Richmond available for subdivision. Tract adjoins one of finest country clubs in South (membership 2,500), also Richmond University and Westhampton (women's) College, which are spending millions increasing their facilities, and is immediately adjacent to our highest class residential section. Property is rolling, overlooks beautiful James River, and has all natural advantages for home sites.

Will sell reasonably, both as to price and payments, to experienced, responsible party who can furnish assurance that tract will be developed in a manner creditable to adjacent properties and requirements of the city. Write or wire for full particulars: J. A. Connolly, 34 N. 7th St., Richmond, Va.

E 2422 Times Annex.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES HOUSE, established 1914, seven years members of New York Stock Exchange; incorporated 1924; widely and favorably known to investing public; now inactive; founder of original firm owns entire capital stock; has other interests requiring entire attention; will sell to responsible people; exceptional opportunity to engage in securities business under old established name; references required. R 774 Times Downtown.

WE WANT TO MEET SEVERAL GENTLEmen having from $5,000 to $15,000 capital who desire to invest this money with or without services in a sound manufacturing and merchandising business; product is sensational, practically without competition and in tremendous demand; instantly salable with orders now on hand from large corporations and department stores; 50,000 sold in Chicago in 15 days. Please meet Mr. Stevenson at Room 213, 635 Fulton St., Brooklyn, on Monday or Tuesday at 10 A. M.

COMPANY SELLING COMPLETE LINE OF French perfume and toilet goods that has spent about $100,000 to get distribution and create good-will, but has not yet reached the profit period, wants to reorganize with new capital in order to develop sales and increase advertising; $100,000 or more from one or two investors who do not want above all security and immediate profits but willing to take a risk with prospects of big returns in the future. S 10 Times.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE—LARGE TRACT Peconic Bay shore front; excellent hunting, ducks especially, salt and fresh water fishing and all outdoor sports; all advantages of a camp hundreds of miles away in the mountains, with added attraction of close proximity to ocean, together with all it affords; why go to Canada? A safe and secluded harbor yet reasonably accessible; a bargain; get particulars; capital needed for development. S 82 Times.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG BUSIness man or woman to join import and export business which has practically no competition, unlimited possibilities and a solid foundation; must be able to be an executive and having $10,000 cash to invest are invited to write; unquestionable bank and business references furnished and requested. 25 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WE ARE SEEKING THE SERVICES OF A man who can finance the selling of a large quantity of tools that are used by "railroad contractors' and iron workers' shops; these tools are owned outright and are stored in our warehouse; references will be required, and we in turn will furnish the best of references. T 451 Times.

MAN, HIGH CHARACTER, SOUND BUSIness judgment, commercial ability, desposing $10,000, willing to make additional minimum $15,000 to start exportation staple merchandise keenly in demand; proposition personally investigated on the spot; no speculation; cash sales; big returns; unlimited future; open acid test; principals only. T 444 Times.

DYESTUFF FACTORY

Experienced technical staff will establish factory to make profitable dyestuffs and intermediates; $50,000 investment required; textile manufacturer or dyestuff dealer preferred but not essential; principals only. J. 653 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISER HAVING AN ESTABLISHED, profitable business and agencies, dealing in chicle, mahogany, cocoanuts and other tropical products, wants $20,000 additional capital to extend operations; this is a legitimate opportunity of investigation; invited; bank references exchanged. X 2104 Times Annex.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER—CONCERN SELLing hosiery and underwear, well established, wants man with $10,000 to $25,000 to take active interest in expanding present business, 50-50 proposition; only principals apply; bank and other references exchanged. R 781 Times Downtown.

SUCCESSFULLY ESTABLISHED, NATIONally known institution about to start another mail-order education course; experienced owner-managers want inactive partner with $5,000; thorough investigation solicited; no brokers. C 306 Times.

WANTED, BY MANUFACTURER OF STAple article, loan of $5,000 for one year or more to replace money now being supplied by discounting accounts receivable, also for expansion; will pay substantial monthly amount as income on investment. M 236 Times.

GET THIS DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUnity; Long Island, shore front; $30,000 needed to complete one of the most profitable developments, unique and unusual and a big sensation; will secure capital by first mortgage and a liberal share of profits; references. Write for appointment, S 81 Times.

WHY GO TO FLORIDA WITH LONG ISland at your very door? Restricted syndicate forming; units $500 to $3,000; shore front, Long Island, choice location; property rapidly increasing in value; large profits assured; references required. S 90 Times.

A FAST GROWING RECOGNIZED ADVERtising agency is seeking additional capital for expansion; big returns on investment; prefer investor who will give services; stock promoters or brokers need not apply. S 110 Times.

CAPITAL AND SERVICES.

Highly rated silk mill requires sales executive with $25,000 to $100,000 for rapidly expanding business; will sell up to half interest; thorough investigation invited; agents please do not reply. Box 248, 228 West 42d.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, ESTABlished 5c-$1 store wants young man with $5,000, experience hardware, plumbing supplies, for expansion. I. G., 180 White St., Danbury, Conn.

PARTNER WANTED BY MANUFACTURer, capable producing clever dresses at $10.75; can have partner with unlimited capital and sales force; confidential. Box 252, 228 West 42d.

RELIABLE BROKER WITH CLIENTELE to sell $250,000 finance company's securities; dividends paid regularly on common and preferred stock for past four years. W 558 Times.

SALESMAN AS PARTNER—LONG-ESTABlished firm making women's accessories desires real live-wire man with some capital; references exchanged. Box 124 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

ACTIVE, EXPERIENCED BUILDER REquires $10,000-$15,000 for expansion, investment basis, selected residential construction Westchester County. C 886 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, REFINED WOMAN, high-class established furnished apartments; small investment, secured; profitable returns; references. P 277 Times.

PARTNER WANTED

in new coupon hosiery sales company; quick profit maker; small investment. Call Suite 1001, 45 West 34th.

BUILDING

associate with $5,000 wanted for residential building on Long Island; large profits; investment absolutely secure. E 152 Times.

ESTABLISHED KNITTING MILL, NATIONally known, reorganizing, desires partner with $20,000 to $25,000; excellent opportunity. C 436 Times.

CAPITALISTS INVITED TO DO MOST OF building materials, inventions patented; greatly spread in Europe. A 500 Times.

PARTNER WANTED FOR ESTABLISHED manufacturing business that needs money for expansion. R 779 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, ROAD HOUSE; LITTLE money, or sell outright. Stearns, 701 West 177th.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS BUYS HALF interest theatrical road show. A 480 Times.

WANTED TO LOAN $8,000; GOOD SECUrity; principals only. S 36 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED EXECUtive seeks connection; willing to invest. E 140 Times.

PARTNER WANTED IN WHOLESALE drug and cosmetic line; must have $5,000 with service needed. A 1151 Times Harlem.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL MANUFACTURE AND SELL.

Manufacturing concern in metropolitan area, established over seventy years, rated AAA No. 1, will manufacture and sell patented article for automotive or hardware trade on either royalty or outright purchase; prefer device of proved merit now on the market, and will make satisfactory terms with any manufacturer handicapped with limited promoting or manufacturing facilities, controlling same.

E 2423 Times Annex.

DRUG, TOILET GOODS OR NOTIONS SPECIALTY.

Business man, experienced in sales and advertising in drug, specialty shop, and department store trade throughout United States, wishes to purchase part or whole interest in a good specialty. X 2091 Times Annex.

AN ENERGETIC, CAPABLE, EXPERIenced young man wishes association with a live, progressive, growing business; is fitted for either executive or sales department or both; desires to invest money and acquire an interest; references exchanged; fullest investigation solicited and required. C 381 Times.

YOUNG MAN, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, widely traveled, fluent in languages, trained newspaper publicity work, wishes devote services and purchase interest established and going publication (fiction, technical or trade) whose present owner or partner wishes to retire. Address Room 909, 59 Pearl St., New York.

WILL PURCHASE OUTRIGHT OR INVEST in a business selling a household article which can be demonstrated in department stores; must be high-grade; profit possibilities and business must be established at least three years. X 2103 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST SUBSTANtial sum and services in corporation desiring branch office in Atlanta, Ga.; must stand thorough investigation; prefer some corporation either listed on New York Stock Exchange or Curb. Z 2495 Times Annex.

I AM INTERESTED IN A GOOD GOING business that will stand rigid investigation and requires additional capital and the service of an executive who could coordinate himself to any condition that will improve your business. Z 2451 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE, FOREIGN AND DOmestic experience, will invest up to $10,000 and take active interest in business standing rigid investigation; state essential particulars; no brokers. A 485 Times.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, 9 YEARS' EXperience, 31, single, college graduate, highest references, desires immediately established business; willing invest $2,000-$3,000. A 537 Times.

WILL INVEST SUBSTANTIAL SUM AND services in legitimate proposition; undergo strictest investigation; references furnished and required; all details first letter. J 987 Times Downtown.

PARTY DESIRES TO INVEST SMALL capital in old established undertaking business or become partner in same. Address X 2153 Times Annex.

MAN (38), BANKING AND ACCOUNTING knowledge, has $1,000 and services to invest in profitable business. Realty office, 1,681 East 35th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, ART GOODS, CAN INVEST $2,000; ultimate partnership business; give full particulars; references exchanged. A 433 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

will purchase interest in mercantile publication or advertising agency. X 2094 Times Annex.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST $6,000-$8,000 in established business, manufacturing preferred; particulars. Box 821, 27 Union Square.

LOOKING FOR ESTABLISHED BUSINESS that can expand with experienced salesman-executive; ready to invest $15,000. K 162 Times.

MERCHANT WITH CAPITAL WILL JOIN party having device, manufacturing or merchandising proposition; state particulars. C 415 Times.

$15,000-$30,000, COLLEGE EDUCATION, 8 years' experience, aged 30; only letters bearing full particulars considered. K 220 Times.

REPUTABLE COMPANIES OFFERED unique financing method; unparalleled in low cost; dignified in operation. R 773 Times Downtown.

$10,000 TO INVEST IN SOME PROGRESsive paying business, garage preferred; state full particulars; no schemes. P 270 Times.

$10,000 TO PURCHASE ESTABLISHED business; state full particulars. L 538 Times.

WILL FINANCE INDUSTRIAL PROPOSItion seeking new capital; only propositions of proven merit wanted. C 371 Times.

WILL BUY GOOD SECOND MORTGAGES and good paying property; must bring good returns; ready cash waiting. C 452 Times.

FINANCING AMPLY PROVIDED FOR worthy manufacturing and business enterprises. D 307 Times.

CHEMIST WILL INVEST $3,000 AND SERvices in established business; give details in first letter. 2150 Times Annex.

WILL BUY AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN large real estate, insurance company or brokerage firm. G 971 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE WITH SALES ABILITY wants to invest $3,000 and services in legitimate business. K 201 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 33, WILL INVEST $4,000 with services in any legitimate proposition; references exchanged. P., 288 Columbus Av.

ACCOUNTANT WILL INVEST $1,500 IN good, legitimate business. K 204 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER WILL invest $1,000 and services. E 117 Times.

$3,000-$5,000 EXCEPTIONAL SERVICES, in established business. E 138 Times.

Brokers.

SECURITY SELLING FORCE WANTS GOOD industrial stock issue; can place entire facilities and organization at disposal of corporation; must stand investigation; full particulars. J 602 Times Downtown.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL SECURED FOR established, sound, going corporation; absolutely no promotions. V 663 Times Downtown.

WISH CONNECTION WITH COMPANY DEsiring to raise capital through the sale of stocks or bonds. 44 Times, 165 Broadway.

WILL SECURE UNDERWRITING OF PREferred or bond issue with earning record; million or more. X 2132 Times Annex.

NOTES, LOANS; 30 YEARS' BANKING EXperience. H. M. Black & Co., 55 B'way.

INVESTIGATE PROPOSITIONS CAREFULLY

Before investing in an enterprise be sure you are fully acquainted with all sides of the subject and are confident that those responsible are acting in good faith. While The New York Times endeavors to keep its advertising columns free from misleading or fraudulent offers, it cannot be responsible for the statements of advertisers. Under Business Opportunities, bank and business references are required from each advertiser.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOK STORE WANTED.

We wish to purchase a book store in Manhattan that is capable of expansion; give location, value of present inventory, gross business monthly, rental, length of lease and lowest cash price; if merchandise other than books is sold, explain in detail. X 2125 Times Annex.

FIRST REASONABLE OFFER BUYS WELL known advertised real estate agency, account sickness; 1,200 listings, Kardex boxes, maps, signs, good-will; come see, get facts. Colton, 57 North Av., New Rochelle.

WANT TO BUY RELIABLE MEN'S CLOTHing business in a live city, not in Greater New York; cash proposition. Z 2483 Times Annex.

I WANT TO BUY SHOE STORE, STOCK and fixtures; would consider out-of-town store. K 121 Times.

MULTIGRAPHING BUSINESS, MUST BE good going; give particulars. K 191 Times.

STAPLE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS FOR sale; small capital. A 548 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

TEST YOUR PRODUCT; ADVERTISING need not be a gamble; you can find out whether you can swim without going out so far you cannot touch bottom; you can conduct an advertising test for your new product in eight to twelve towns; this will determine accurately whether your product will respond to advertising; no salesmen needed for the test, because the agency supplies necessary field work.

An advertising agency of highest standing with a long record of creditable performance will put into your problem the services of experienced, high-salaried advertising people while at the same time it will keep the expenditures for test advertising down to small proportions. Address Test Advertiser, S 13 Times.

DISTRICT MANAGER

For New York and Vicinity,
AN EVOLUTION IN A GREAT INDUSTRY.
Corporation formulating national distribution.
VIRGIN, EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
for clean-cut, keen, responsible
YOUNG EXECUTIVE WITH BRAINS.
High connections, hard work, team play.
Write for particulars.
WM. P. DUNPHY,
408 Lexington Av. New York City.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES executive to obtain permanent directorate connection with close-going manufacturing corporation; product, patented automotive electrical device in big national demand; applicant must be highest type and fully qualified to direct intensive sales campaign; investment secondary; $10,000 to $20,000; fully secured. S 112 Times.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. FOR RENT ON percentage basis with minimum guarantee in Cleveland, Ohio; most prominent retail district; unique display elevator fixtures furnished; millinery business doing over $175,000 in present location; this second floor offers exceptional opportunity; only reliable parties need apply. X 2134 Times Annex.

AGENT FOR LINEN DAMASK IS REquired by Scottish manufacturer. Applicants must have experience in the trade and have a long established connection in the market, with an organization capable of controlling sales throughout the United States; commission basis. X 2068 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A MANUfacturer who will locate plant in Clarksburg, W. Va.; abundant male and female labor, cheap power and fuel costs, excellent transportation facilities. For particulars address Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (N. Y. and N. J.) desires to form a partnership with a high-grade C. P. A. for the purpose of expansion; Philadelphia or the metropolitan district preferred but not essential providing right connections can be made. X 2149 Times Annex.

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE

with established New York office and force, ready to take up the introduction, sale or distribution of another product of merit. X 2053 Times Annex.

RADIO ENGINEER AND PRODUCTION manager, with new improved non-patent infringing circuit, is seeking suitable manufacturer with State or national distribution; set ready immediate production; will invest services, also capital if desired; give full particulars in first letter. K 175 Times.

MACHINE SHOP LOOKING FOR MANUfacturing proposition; machine, tool, experimental work, design, develop; new ideas; rent space. Community Machine Works, 122 Centre St.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN SAILING FOR France and Belgium July 16 for a three months' stay seeks commissions from reputable American firms; A1 references. X 2058 Times Annex.

ESTABLISHED AUTO AGENCY, TOWN OF 50,000; Westchester County, 18 miles New York; good returns, stand investigation; consider partner or sell entirely; references exchanged; brokers take notice. S 92 Times.

ARE YOU SELLING BY MAIL?

Specialist will revise, plan and rewrite copy for moderate fee or retainer; mail order department established; commission on sales basis. A 541 Times.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, AVAILABLE Aug. 1 for State of Virginia; owns car; wants to represent firm; commission or salary; will travel N. Y. for training your line. X 2079 Times Annex.

SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNED; experienced in developing automatic machinery for various industries; references exchanged. Modern Engineering Co., 318 Broadway.

GROCERY JOBBER WANTS AGENCY FOR Cleveland of several items in grocery line. Sidney Cohen, 10,008 St. Clair Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

ESTABLISHED NEW YORK OFFICE would give exclusive representation high-class out of town manufacturer. E 120 Times.

COAT ROOM, CIGAR, CIGARETTE PRIVIlege at nearby famous seashore resort; cabaret and dancing. Apply Tenny, 318 West 59th.

SMALL CAPITAL FOR MUSICAL COMedy; successful last year; booked South this season; have complete production. C 383 Times.

SALESMAN, 25, CHRISTIAN, MARRIED, 6 years' successful business experience, will invest in established business; principals only. L 516 Times.

AT VIGO, SPAIN,

agency desired for lubricating oils and thick greases; satisfactory references furnished. Adolfo Trelles, Vigo, Spain.

ENGLAND, CONTINENT — AMERICAN leaving Saturday will execute commissions; references. E 113 Times.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Consult Supply & Demand (Est. 1921), 1,823 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Col. 2884.

WANT PROPOSITION ESTABLISHING dealers Cuba, Mexico, South America. F. Waterman, 50 James St., Newark, N. J.

FINE TOOLMAKER DESIRING TO START in for himself will do well to communicate with R 794 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

FLORIDA.

I am thoroughly acquainted with Florida and know the spots where investments will move to big profits quickest.

I want to represent a private buyer or a syndicate on a percentage basis. My commission, time and knowledge are pooled with your money, and in return I want to split on the profits I make for you.

References galore—absolute proof of my integrity and real demonstration of my knowledge of the field will gladly be given any applicants who are seriously interested.

If you want to get in on the tremendous boom Florida is having, call on me. Curiosity seekers will only waste their time and mine and will receive no information.

P 279 Times.

FOR RENT.

100% RICHMOND, VIRGINIA—100%.

Beautiful store being constructed, basement and three floors, white stone front, on leading five and ten and department store block; ideal for ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery, hosiery, underwear, silk and piece goods, or anything in the women's specialty, candy or drug line.

For further information, write
GORDON E. SPRAUSE,
National Building,
7th at Broad,
Richmond, Virginia.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, WILLIAMS COLlege graduate, 10 years' most successful record in business organization, advertising and selling, desires a connection with a company where his ability can secure an interest; can possibly interest capital; highest business and social references given and expected; no schemes considered; write particulars. E 127 Times.

ESTABLISHED SALES ENGINEERING company, incorporated, with offices in Philadelphia, and technically trained producing sales force, headed by internationally known sales engineer, who has sold millions of dollars' worth of machinery and complete manufacturing plants, wishes to represent nationally well known manufacturer in Philadelphia territory. X 2105 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, ALSO OFFICE MANAGER— The men I seek are those who would appreciate an opportunity of coming into a concern which has been established for over a quarter of a century, who have money to invest, to substantiate their appreciation, not over 60 years old, and can take an active part in the business; enough said. X 2106 Times Annex.

SEATTLE AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST representation by capable man, 40, with drawing from warehouse and distribution business in New York and moving to Seattle this Summer, seeks permanent connection with reliable firm desiring representation and distribution of staple product. 29 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

INVENTOR'S MODELS—WORK DONE AT very low rates by reason of small shop and proprietors personally executing all work; strictest secrecy; pattern and model machine work; special machines designed and built. Loco-Marine Laboratory, 142 East 150th St., New York City. Telephone Mott Haven 1151.

RESPONSIBLE CHICAGO MANUFACTURer's representative with well organized sales force, completely covering Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, desires to take on a staple line suitable for department stores. Address Dan Wolff, care O. R. & O. Co., 408 7th Av., New York City.

WANTED—A MAN OF ABILITY TO HANdle agency in this district for a well-known line of valves and to solicit plumbers and architects; these valves are recognized by the trade as the best on the market. For details and other particulars, address Ira I. Nelson, 10 High St., Boston, Mass.

OWNERS OF DRUG STORES OR BUSIness men of similar branches, who are liable to pick up an extraordinary opportunity to sell large laboratory articles on reasonable commission basis, are requested to apply to Fr. Cramer, 347 5th Av., Room 706. Ashland 6069.

SALESMAN.

Keen, active producer, broad experience, desires connection with substantial company as sales manager or salesman representing manufacturer in some Eastern city; state salary basis; excellent New York references supplied. C 1103 Times Annex.

IMPORT YOUR OWN GOODS; BIG GERman export magazine printed in English offers thousands bargains; products low priced; no competition; sample copy 50 cents. Abea Specialty Co., 263 5th Av., New York.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, PUBLISHED monthly at 500 5th Av. July number explains how to start mail order business. Copy 25c postpaid. Callers may freely consult service manager on all problems.

**MAIL ORDER NEWS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

FOR SALE.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

BECOME INDEPENDENT — RESTAURANTS, lunch rooms, tea rooms, coffee pots, drug and confectionery stores are the money-makers of today; we start you in a business of your own by completely equipping same; small cash payments, balance on easy monthly instalments; if you have a location call, write or phone. Merit Equipment Co., 2 West 45d St. Pennsylvania 9284.

RESTAURANT, NEW ROCHELLE, BUSIest section, day place; $1,000 weekly; can be doubled by right party; very attractive price, terms to experienced man; may consider partner. Litt, 1,480 Broadway. Room 22.

DOGWOOD COTTAGE—MOST ARTISTIC tea house; electric range, large porches, two baths, gardens; adjoining boys' school and two hotels; sacrifice immediately. Box 216, Stony Brook, L. I., or inquire Tea House.

BARGAIN—CLEAN BUSINESS WITH ESTablished income; pastry and tea room; no baking. Summer resort; but year-round trade; cash $750; small balance extended term; low rent; health necessitates selling. X 2076 Times Annex.

TO SUBLET COLONIAL HOUSE, ESTABlished 29 years as tea room in town 25 miles from New York on main highway to Delaware and Poconos; two-year lease with or without equipment; large garden; immediate possession. X 2084 Times Annex.

ATLANTIC CITY TEA ROOM AND RESTaurant business for sale; established for 18 years; fully equipped; failing health cause of sale; bargain at $8,000. Address Z 2429 Times Annex.

RESTAURANT.

42d St., near Broadway, floor 60x100; dance floor, complete, elegant equipment; rent 2-year lease; sacrifice sent very reasonable. Schwab, 162 East 23d. Gramercy 1592.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE TEA SHOP; good location; first-class trade; several channels of returns; owners enlarging on one branch; unusual opportunity. C 378 Times.

CAFETERIA, HERALD SQUARE, SEATing 125, closed Sundays, nights; receipts $900 weekly; only $6,000; trial allowed. Crowe, Times Building.

CAFETERIA, SEATING 100; RECEIPTS $500 weekly; sacrifice $3,000; illness. Crowe, Times Building.

RESTAURANT, FIRST FLOOR, FULLY equipped; fine spot for tea room; low rent, long lease. X 2097 Times Annex.

CAFETERIA, NEAR SAK'S 57TH AV., elegantly equipped; terms arranged. Crowe, Times Building.

TEA ROOM, RIDGEWOOD, N. J.; RENT $100; illness; $3,500. Crowe, Times Bldg.

Garages.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Runway, 2 stores; west side of Park Av., bet. 178th and 179th Sts. Being finished.

Owners, A. P. & O. Schwarzler, 2 432 Grand Concourse. Telephone Raymond 1840.

GARAGE, PARK AV. SECTION; EXCEPtional opportunity; first time offered. Alfred Jenkins, Grand Central Terminal, Room 486. Murray Hill 1728.

GARAGE, BUSINESS OVER $200,000 YEARly, 2 houses, very large garage; several sales agencies; price for everything, $125,000. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St.

GARAGE, BROADWAY, 808, 200 CARS, averaging $42; $20,000 required, including big security. Crowe, Times Building, 42d and Broadway.

GARAGE, 30,000 FEET, NEARLY FILLED; very low rent; for security only; others from $5,000-$50,000; investigated propositions. Garage Real Estate, 140 West 42d.

GARAGE, BRONX, CAPACITY 65, FILLED; good average; low rent; price $6,000; terms. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, BROOKLYN, 100x100; TWO floors; splendid residential section; price $8,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, HARLEM, 18,500 FEET; ONE floor; rent $1,166; filled; average $20; $20,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE BUSINESS, 60 CARS; SHOWroom, lease, equipment, tools, $2,500. Address Sacrifice, 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

GARAGE, 100x100, TWO STORY, 145 CARS hon., easy terms arranged. James Crowe, Times Building, 42d and Broadway.

GARAGE, 12,000 FT., FOR SALE; RECtangular sections; builder, Slocum 2225, Dickens 3717.

GAS STATION FOR SALE; GOOD LOCAtion, leaving town. Phone Coney Island 4203.

GAS STATION FOR SALE; WOULD CONsider partnership; established business; permanent location. H. J., 361 Times.

GARAGES, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE. Gallard, 100 Eastern 42d. Ashland 8714.

Patents.

PATENTS — WRITE FOR OUR GUIDE books and "Record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions; send model or sketch of your invention for our inspection and opinion free; terms reasonable; highest references; prompt attention. Victor J. Evans & Co., 1007 Woolworth Building, New York City. Phone Barclay 671. Main offices, 857 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS PROCURED FOR MECHANICAL, electrical, chemical inventions; recording blank and book free. W. T. Criswell, Attorney, Woolworth Building, New York. Whitehall 6390.

INVENTIONS PROTECTED — PATENTS, trade-marks obtained; prompt, expert service; evening appointments; moderate fees. McNaler, 291 Broadway. Worth 8543.

MANUFACTURERS AND CAPITALISTS, new patented combination locks, autos, doors, burglar proof safes; for sale, royalty basis. Thomas Knight, 604 West 112th (Apt. 7). Tel. Cathedral 3044.

I PATENT YOUR INVENTION, REGISTER trade-marks; free booklet. Hanover 3662. Palschek, Reg. Patent Atty.-Engineer, 70 Wall St.

PATENTED TOY AND HOUSEHOLD ARTIcle for sale. Aptowicz, 53 Jefferson St., Yonkers.

PATENTED AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY, should be big money maker. X 2135 Times Annex.

Miscellaneous.

BUILDER DESIRES PROPERTY THAT can be altered profitably; business or stores preferred; also willing to lease property; will assist pioneering. E. C., 967 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE, PATENTED OIL BURNER FOR industries or domestic use with patterns and jigs for manufacturing same. B 763 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING—DO YOU CONTROL NEWSpaper advertising? Would you like to get into business for self without investment? Excellent opportunity. S 120 Times.

FIVE HUNDRED CASH BUYS STOCK, fixtures, established wholesale toy, gift commission business valued $2,000. F 273 Times.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, Boston, Massachusetts; actual value $10,500; will outright, $4,000. 19 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

JOB LOTS, SIXTY DOZEN NOVEL AUTOmobile and bath sponges for sale. Interested parties apply to C 588 Times.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, HIGH CLASS, downtown; sacrifice for $1,500. Steinfurth, 417 5d Av.

ALL LINES OF BUSINESS SOLD, CITY or country, established 30 years. James J. Crowe, Times Building. Bryant 7153.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 42D, $3,000; lady owner, 16 years; sickness. Crowe, Times Building.

COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, uptown, excellent clientele. G. A., 650 Times.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

The owner of an established women's wear business manufacturing a nationally advertised line wishes to retire and will offer an unusually attractive proposition to a responsible buyer.

It will require at least $100,000 cash to acquire the entire business and in addition a substantial amount of working capital; this business was established in 1919 and has shown an unusually large profit for the past five years.

The line is on sale at the leading department stores and specialty shops throughout the country.

Owner will deal with responsible principals only; no brokers or agents.

The factory and books are open to the inspection of any one interested in purchasing and continuing the business.

S 1229 TIMES BRONX.

PORT RICHMOND, S. I.
INCOME-PRODUCING PROPERTY
FOR SALE.

One of the most valuable business corners, 109x104, on main thoroughfare between New York and Elizabeth ferries; fine 3-story 2-family residence, 12 rooms, all improvements, including modern gasoline filling station and garage; immediate possession to close estate.

PHILIP V. BROWN,
2 Wall St., New York City.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY ACQUIRE, ON very unusual and easy terms, all patterns, jigs, special tools and machinery in process manufacture, patents, manufacturing and selling rights in refrigerating machine especially designed and built for small commercial and household use and now in successful operation; manufacturing owners not financially able to develop business; large and reliable utilities company in city will take on sales contract of machine. Reply K 894 Times Downtown.

DUCKS—ISLAND FOR SALE—GEESE.

Currituck Sound, N. C. Winter feeding grounds for ducks and geese; beautiful island; estimated six miles shore line; several pine groves, many coves, ponds, points and marshes; new hunting lodge, large comfortable rooms; blinds, goose rig, single and double batteries; equipped for six sportsmen, accommodate more; experienced guides; good roads from Norfolk; daily steamers. Address Owner, 622 Maury Place, Norfolk, Va.

ALL CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS ASK this question: "Have property prices in Miami reached the peak?" Van Amburgh, editor of "Silent Partner Bulletin," has just returned from Florida and answers this vital question in the July magazine; sample copy sent free on request. Address: The Silent Partner, 200 5th Av., New York City.

FULLY EQUIPPED POULTRY FARM FOR sale; ill health reason; location near Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia; pedigreed stock; attractive dwelling; buildings new; electric lights. Apply New Jersey Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

FLORIDA — SEVERAL 5-ACRE PLOTS; Palm Beach County; mile from gigantic ocean front development (Boca Raton); boiling activity will prevail here next Winter; buy now for quick, profitable turnover. Telephone, write immediately, Rodney Johnson, 135 Broadway, New York.

RADIO MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Factory full equipped for manufacturing sets or parts; company owns valuable patent rights and has excellent five-tube set ready for production. J 647 Times Downtown.

SODA WATER BUSINESS FOR SALE. Everything in readiness for present season. Bottling plant, recently built and up-to-date, can be either bought or rented. For further particulars phone Emerson 6474 or call on Joseph Lacko, 73 Division St., Elizabeth, N. J.

ESTABLISHED STATIONERY BUSINESS—One of the largest and best located commercial and social stationery stores in downtown New York City; may be acquired at a reasonable figure; owner retiring; closest investigation invited. Call or write Richard H. Marshall, Woolworth Building Arcade.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, FORD PARTS and tire business; owners want to retire; good opportunity for one or two hustling young men to acquire a long established business; want to sell as a going business. Charles Scharff Sons, 1,324 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLORIDA NEWSPAPER, WELL ESTablished, job printing business located one of best Florida cities. X 2107 Times Annex.

FLORIDA BARGAIN, 2,300 ACRES, DE Soto County on lower Peace River, $48 per acre; large tract opposite held $75 per acre; investigate for resale. V 712 Times Downtown.

PERFUMERY (IMPORTING AND MANUfacturing); $6,000 buys high-class established business, fully equipped; alcohol permit, formulas, &c.; products now selling larger stores and mail order. T 431 Times.

HAVE YOUR TRUCKS PAINTED FOR ADvertisement by experienced artist. A 561 Times.

GOING WATCH BUSINESS FOR SALE; small capital required. E 70 Times.

Leases.

TO LEASE FOR RESTAURANT.

Large double store and basement at 375 West St., adjacent Christopher St. Ferry. Fully equipped with fixtures, tables, &c. Established as restaurant for many years. Immediate possession. Inquire LANDLORD, 31 Nassau St., Rector 3476, between 2 and 4 o'clock, Wednesdays and Saturdays excepted.

SUBLEASE OF ABOUT 2,000 SQUARE feet in new building, 57th St., near 5th Av.; ample elevator service, wonderful light; lease going out of business; rent very low for section; fixtures and fittings at a sacrifice. For further particulars apply E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 9457.

$12,000 CASH BUYS CONTENTS AND 4½-year lease of 16-room house in 70s, west side. 4-story brownstone, completely furnished; rental $4,800 annually; income from roomers $10,000 annually; principals only. R. T., 193 Times.

LEASE TERM OF YEARS, THREE UPPER floors, six 2 rooms, bath apartments, completely furnished, modern improvements, to reliable party. L. Bilson Co. Bryant 6435.

BUILDING TO SUBLEASE, STORE AND two floors, best section 3d Av.; good lease; suitable cloaks, suits, millinery, &c., particulars. Bergman, 2,274 3d Av (124th).

LEASE 9 YEARS, STORE, 25x100, NEAR Sak's 5th Av. only security required. Crowe, Times Building. Bryant 7153.

TEN-YEAR LEASE BEST SECTION WEST side. Szatmary, 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 4748.

SIXTEEN-YEAR LEASE ENTIRE BUILDing, 2 stores, apartments, offices; main street live Long Island town. P 252 Times.

BROADWAY, 3,890, CORNER 163D ST., choice light corner, large basement store; great future; $50 monthly.

HOUSE; LONG LEASE; UNUSUAL OPportunity. 2,014 5th Av. (125th St.). Bingham 10403.

LEASEHOLD, 17 YEARS; TIMES SQUARE section; 54 rooms, 26 baths, elevator; $7,000 required; others. Winters, 25 W. 42d.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR GOODS TO the attention of our list of 40,000 of the country's best buyers through direct-by-mail circulation, at small cost; write for details. John H. Smith Publishing Corp., 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

WE REACH 20,000 BUYERS
FOR ⅞ OF 1 CENT EACH.

1% REPLIES MEAN 200 ORDERS.

We write, print, mail your individual circular to 20,000 buyers for ⅞ of 1 cent each; this cost covers all expenses, even postage; your circular reaches only well-rated department stores and general stores, checked by the Rapid Addressing Co., against R. G. Dun's list; every State covered; we furnish a complete service; ideas, copy, photos, cuts, art work, paper, printing, envelopes, addressing, mailing and postage are included for ⅞ of 1 cent each; full particulars submitted on request.

SELECTED SELLING SERVICE, INC., 156 5th Av. Chelsea 5016-5017.

PRINTING PLUS SERVICE.

Modern, small plant with new equipment, Kelly, Miller automatics and latest type faces, is open for two or three active accounts, requiring personal attention of an expert printer and compositor; this is a private shop, doing about 75 per cent. of its own publication work; prices, quality and service will surprise you; inspection invited. Premo Press, 30 East 23d St. Ashland 8234.

PRINTING—500 8-PAGE BOOKLETS, $15; 250 letterheads, envelopes, business cards, $1.50 each; combination, $4; resort folders, catalogues, prospectus, certificates, bonds, circulars, labels; everything low. CALL'S QUICK PRINT, 13 East 16th St. (B'way-5th). Stuyvesant 9504.

PRINTER DESIRES TO HEAR FROM FIRMS or business houses desiring high grade printing of every description; quick service; lowest prices. Bonora Printing Company, 17 Spruce St. Circular Advertising Our Specialty.

MARTIN ADVERTISING AGENCY; RESultsl "Ads" placed—all publications. Main office rates. Big returns from small expenditures. 1,400 Broadway.

DEBTS COLLECTED EVERYWHERE through bonded attorneys; bills, bad checks, notes; write for rates. Poley & Poley, 280 Broadway. Worth 1625.

ADVERTISE, COUNTRY PAPERS; ALL publications; send for catalogue. Owl Agency, Times Building.

LINES OF CREDIT ARRANGED WITH New York bank for merchants who desire to expand their business. K 211 Times.

ADVERTISE—25 WORDS, 75 COUNTRY town newspapers, $3.40; inch $9; list free. Shaw, 221A Northeast, Washington, D. C.

PROTECT YOUR INCOME AGAINST LOSS; cost few cents daily. Helm, 52 Broadway.

FINANCING—LOANS.

NEED MONEY QUICK?

We finance business men or individuals in any amount; money loaned on accounts receivable, notes receivable, trade acceptances, mortgages, leaseholds, or other collateral; no red tape; quick action; confidential.

PLAZA FINANCE CORPORATION,
Gotham National Bank Building,
1,819 Broadway.

LOANS WITHOUT COLLATERAL.

$5,000 to $50.

To merchants and salaried people; monthly or weekly payments. Call or write for booklet.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION. Operating under N. Y. State Banking Dept. 12 WEST 28TH ST. Phone Ashland 1020. Open Mondays and Thursdays until 7 P. M.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS. Cash in your possession. LOANS MADE SAME DAY. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Lowest rates. PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION, 250 West 57th St. (corner Broadway). Suite 621. Phone Circle 1082-0827.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PURCHASED ON NON-NOTIFICATION PLAN; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND AT LOWEST RATE; GENERAL COMMERCIAL FINANCING.

CREDIT UTILITY CORPORATION, 270 MADISON AV. TEL. CALEDONIA 2700.

FINANCING

on outstanding accounts, merchandise in warehouse and other collaterals; 30 years' experience; liberal terms; low rates.

STANDARD TRADING CO.,
491 Broadway. Phone Canal 7849-7850.

MONEY LOANED CONFIDENTIALLY on household furniture; endorsement unnecessary; amounts to $300; low legal rate. CHATTEL LOAN SOCIETY.
(A Personal Loan Co., State Supervision), 289 4th Av. (23d St.). Gramercy 1086.

MONEY ADVANCED

on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, loans on machinery, merchandise in warehouse and other good collateral.

COMMERCIAL TRADES CO.,
147 4th Av., cor. 14th St. Stuyvesant 2809.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.

Advance on accounts and merchandise; consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.

WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Corner 17th St.

IMMEDIATE CASH.

Outstanding accounts purchased without notification; rent assignment loans, notes purchased; service confidential.

MODERN MERCANTILE CO., INC.,
299 BROADWAY. WORTH 7392.

FINANCING

other forms of commercial paper purchased. Service prompt and confidential. M. & M. Securities Trust, 111 Broadway. Telephone Rector 2817.

PRINCIPAL WILL LOAN MONEY ON ACcounts receivable the same day as shipped; confidential; no account too large nor any too small. Alarco, 44 Whitehall St. Bowling Green 4219.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Quick action, no red tape.

BURTON FINANCE CORPORATION,
1,440 Broadway, N. Y. Room 1506.
Bklyn. Branch 1,774A Pitkin Av. Dickens 3805

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured.

MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
212 5th Av. Ashland 9506.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED,

financed, reorganized, refinanced; also temporary, permanent loans. Colonial Industrial Co., 11 East 42d. Murray Hill 6077. Dept. T.

LOANS MADE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN, accounts receivable or other collateral. SAMUEL A. MEHLMAN, 170 Broadway. Cortlandt 2105.

LOANS NEGOTIATED ON MORTGAGES, bonds, storage receipts and other securities. Union Exchange, 1,342 Broadway. Wisconsin 5656.

AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D.

Manufacturers, jobbers, financed; new plan, advances on accounts, merchandise. CASH. IMMEDIATE CASH.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, PRINTING plants, accounts receivable, real estate, &c.; brokers protected. Wlodaver, 175 5th Av. Ashland 7337.

WE SPECIALIZE IN DISCOUNTING accounts receivable without notification to customers. Consult Solar Finance Corp., 132 Nassau. Beekman 6018.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, MAchinery, accounts receivable, other collateral; brokers protected. Jack Cohn, 276 5th Av. Caledonia 9642-9641.

HEIRS AND LEGATEES, RENT ASSIGNments, second, third mortgages. Boskey, 147 West 42d.

WORKING CAPITAL TO ANY AMOUNT; also short time industrial mortgages; full details; brokers protected. A 2 Times.

INVESTOR WILL MAKE ADVANCES FOR business expansion; confidential; no red tape. Phone for appointment. Wisconsin 4828.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, Real Estate, Com'cial Paper. Phoenix Factors Corporation, 1,265 B'way.

IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE
HARRY H. OSHRIN,
1,476 Broadway, Suites 1114-1115.

LOANS MADE TO MERCHANTS ON EASY payment plan in amounts of $1,000 and upward. Box 1505, 1,440 Broadway.

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY. Confidential Service. J. K. LEMON & CO., 478 4th Av. Lackawanna 4060-1. Est. 1878.

GUIDE FOR AUTOISTS AND WALKERS OUT

Police Booklet Contains Full Instructions to Cover All Emergencies.

WHAT DRIVERS SHOULD DO

People on Foot Also Asked to Heed the Suggestions—Copies Are Free to the Public.

A new booklet, entitled "Regulations for Street Traffic," has just been issued by the Police Department and will be delivered shortly to all police stations for presentation to any one who may request a copy. The booklet, which is bound in a neat cardboard cover, contains explicit instructions for all forms of traffic arranged for ready availability in case of emergency.

The first pages are devoted to instructions to motorists, including diagrams illustrating the proper methods of making all necessary turns on the streets and the signals to be made to other motorists indicating the driver's intention. The arm of the driver extended horizontally indicates his intention of making a left turn; extended and pointed downward indicates slowing up or stopping, while the arm extended from the side of the car with the forearm raised indicates the driver's intention to make a right turn. The starting of a car should be indicated by a turn of the hand in the direction the car is to be operated.

Advice to Motorists.

The contents of the booklet as concern motorists are summed up in a single line, catalogued as Section 9, "Instructions to Motorists," which are as follows:

1. Study regulations for street traffic and have a copy in your car at all times.
2. Remember the A, B, C for motorists—"Always Be Careful."
3. Before leaving garage examine all brakes and steering gear and see that the car is in running condition, so that you may not have to make repairs on the highway.
4. The law requires lights on your car; see that they are in good condition.
5. Learn hand and directional signals.
6. Watch the traffic towers; red means "Stop," green means "Go." Obey the "Flash" even if no police officer is at the crossing.
7. Accidents do not threaten like rain; they flash like lightning.
8. Don't try to outguess the other fellow; a wrong guess causes accidents.
9. Keep away from the Traffic Court; drive carefully.
10. Avoid as much as possible making left turns.
11. Don't cut in or out of traffic; keep in line and avoid accidents.
12. Cross grade crossings in second speed to avoid stalling.
13. Don't think you are the only one on the road; give others a chance.
14. Don't forget that pedestrians have a right to cross the street.
15. Five minutes more in reaching your destination may save you from many months in hospital. Drive carefully.
16. Don't park your car in street all night, it might cost more than garage rent.
17. Use public parking places.
18. Don't be a road hog, keep to the right, avoid accidents.
19. Slippery pavements are dangerous; drive slowly, use chains.
20. Pedestrians have a right on the street and highway; recognize that right.

For Folk Afoot.

The "Instructions for Pedestrians" are as follows:

1. If caught in a jam of traffic, stand still; that will give the operator an opportunity to work SAME AWAY.
2. Be alert, be cautious and be wise; therein you'll find that safety lies.
3. Look up, take notice where you go; if you see danger, you should go slow.
4. A look in time may save your spine. Educate yourself to cross at crosswalk.
5. Precaution is better than repentance.
6. Cross at a crosswalk or a place where a policeman is on duty.
7. Don't permit anything to obstruct your view in crossing street.
8. Be Pedestrian, don't lay all the blame on the motorist. You owe it to yourself to do everything in your power to meet him half way; he, too, has his troubles.
9. Remember the intended vehicles, sidewalks and crosswalks for pedestrians.
10. Watch—look out—before you are knocked out.
11. When stepping from the curb look left and you will look right.
12. It's better to get wet than killed—don't let your umbrella obscure your vision.
13. Don't try to beat an auto—wheels travel faster than legs.
14. A second saved for a life lost is a poor exchange.

Guide for Traffic Officers.

A set of definitions for use of traffic officers in interpreting the law are included in the booklet. It is frequently the complaint of motorists that the police are unfair in dealing with their particular case. Some drivers have been heard to accuse the policemen of "hair-splitting" when relating to the Court the misconduct in the case. The definitions are included so that the motorist may be shown "in black and white" just what a "vehicle" is or what the term "driver" may mean. The definitions follow:

(a) The term "street" shall apply to that part of a public highway intended for vehicles.

(b) The term "one-way traffic street" shall apply to a street when and where vehicular traffic is restricted to one direction.

(c) The term "curb" shall apply to the boundaries of a street.

(d) The term "horse" shall apply to any draft animal or beast of burden.

(e) The term "vehicle" shall apply to a horse and to any conveyance, except a baby carriage.

(f) The term "street car" shall apply to any conveyance confined to tracks.

(g) The term "driver" shall apply to the rider, driver or leader of a horse, to a person who pushes, draws, propels, operates or who is in charge of a vehicle.

(h) The term "parked" shall apply to a waiting vehicle and to waiting vehicles drawn up alongside of one another not parallel to the curb.

The signals employed by traffic officers in directing traffic are detailed and are as follows:

To stop traffic: Stand with shoulders parallel to moving traffic. Raise arm 45 degrees above the shoulder toward moving traffic, hand extended, fingers joined, palm toward traffic to be stopped. Repeat movement with other hand to stop traffic in opposite direction.

To move traffic: Face so that shoulders are parallel to line of traffic to be moved. Extend right arm and hand full length, height of shoulder, toward said traffic, fingers extended and joined, palm downward; bring hand smartly across body indicating direction in which traffic is to proceed. Face about and repeat movement to move traffic proceeding from opposite direction.

Police whistle signals shall indicate:

One Blast—Moving traffic shall stop.

Two Blasts—Traffic in opposite direction shall move.

Three or More Blasts—The approach of fire apparatus or other emergency, when all shall immediately stop.

CHECKS AUSTRIAN OPTIMISM

Dr. Zimmerman Warns Against Expecting Sudden End to Depression.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 27.—Addressing the Austrian Manufacturers' Association yesterday, Commissioner General Zimmerman warned against too optimistic hopes concerning the inquiry by economic experts appointed by the League, whose arrival is expected on Tuesday.

Dr. Zimmerman said no radical improvement must be expected as a result of the inquiry, as Austria's present plight forms part of the general economic depression of the whole of Europe. He said the protective tariffs erected around Austria were not only due to the desires of artificially nourished industrial industries, but also to safeguard currency by maintaining an active trade balance.

Austria's hopes can be pinned only on a world-wide betterment, he said, which would not only send capital to Austria and absorb Austrian exports but would render possible Austrian emigration to swell the labor supply.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT CAMP OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

Reserve Regiment Will Train 15 Days at Artillery Centre on Long Island.

Reserve officers of this city's anti-aircraft reserve regiment will report for their annual training at the Fort Tilden anti-aircraft artillery centre on Long Island next Sunday. The thirty-seven business and professional men who comprise this group of the Officers' Reserve Corps will have fifteen days' training with actual airplane-fighting equipment.

The training will be carried out in conjunction with the Sixty-second Coast Artillery Regiment of the Regular Army. Besides the artillerymen, a number of clergymen and physicians who hold commissions in the Reserve Corps will also go into camp for their Summer training.

The Reserve officers who have been called to the colors are Coloney Henry D. Cushing, 25 Vanderbilt Avenue; Major Alexander Perry, 56 East Fifty-ninth Street; Major Thomas F. Bridgeman, 140 Wadsworth Avenue; Major George W. Farnham, 141 Central Avenue, Brooklyn; Captain Reynal de St. M. Thebaud, 875 Park Avenue; Captain Chauncey R. McPherson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Captain Robert J. Wightman, 1,183 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; Captain Arthur F. Meagher, Chatham, N. J., and Captain Joseph Price, 130 Wadsworth Avenue.

Also Lieutenants Rowland K. Bennett, 214 Egbert Avenue, Staten Island; Charles H. Berle, 249 Grafton Avenue, Newark; Birge W. Kinne, 461 Fourth Avenue, Manhattan; William B. McGee, 8,855 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn; James P. McKittrick, Keyport, N. J.; Stuart LeR. Sonne, 23 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn; Hugh F. Roden, 111 112th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I.; Pascal Crispino, 1,273 Fifty-eighth Street, Brooklyn; Edward C. Badeau, 6 Delafield Place, New Brighton, S. I.; Rhene A. Carreau, 7 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn; Edward J. Coughlin, 241 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn; Allan J. Goetter, 215 West 101st Street, Manhattan; Clinton G. Harris, 190 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn; Edward G. Henschel, Baldwin, N. Y.; Frank Lawes, Plainfield, N. J.; Cecil B. Lilliestrale, 6,711 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn; John S. Mayer, St. George, S. I.; Arthur J. Morgan, 232 West Forty-seventh Street, Manhattan; James A. Henderson, 2,715 Grand Concourse; Frank B. Tanner, 23 Beaver Street; Milton F. Boneberg, Buffalo, N. Y.; Peyton K. Royal, 29 Castleton Park, S. I.; Herbert Y. Ryan, Belleville, N. J.; Robert L. Wilson, Hamilton, Ontario; Hans E. Triest, Tompkinsville, S. I.; Paul G. Thebaud, 72 West Forty-fourth Street, Manhattan, and Charles W. A. Braun, 868 East Thirty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

BOY SCOUTS TO OPEN CAMP.

Season to Begin When Brooklyn Group Embark Next Wednesday.

The Summer camping season of the Boy Scouts of Greater New York will open next Wednesday morning when a group of Brooklyn Scouts start on one of the Hudson River boats for the Bear Mountain landing. From there they will go by motor bus to the Kanohwahke Lake's Boy Scouts' Camp, half way between Bear Mountain and Tuxedo, N. Y. On the following day 500 scouts of the Manhattan Council will make the trip, and on Friday 250 Bronx scouts will leave.

Some will stay for two weeks and others will remain for the entire Summer. They will be quartered in camps set aside for them out of the twenty-four which make up the Kanohwahke system. The five camps assigned to the Brooklyn boys, Camps Burton, Leeming, Cropsey, Midwout and Kanohvet, are called collectively the "Breuckelen Scout Camps." The Manhattan Council has named its camps after the Indian tribes of the Five Nations. The Bronx scouts are quartered in Camp Ranachqua. The other 1,500 scouts, who will bring the encampment up to its full capacity of 3,000, come from various councils on Long Island and in New Jersey.

The country surrounding the encampment, which is in the Harriman section of the Palisades Interstate Park, is rich in Revolutionary associations. One of the most historic objects in the park is the 250-year-old cabin of Ramsey Cook in Pine Meadow. Among the other things of interest are the old Revolutionary road which is now part of a trail running from Burnt Sawmill to Johnsontown, an old Indian camp site, and the Bradley mine, from which ore was taken to make cannon during the Revolutionary War.

Harvey A. Gordon will be chief camp director.

ZIONISTS TO MEET TODAY.

Five Hundred Delegates Expected at Washington Session.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—More than 500 delegates from all parts of the United States will attend the annual convention of the Zionist Organization, beginning tomorrow and continuing through June 30. Immediately after the sessions of the Zionist Organization Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, will open its annual convention, which will continue two days.

The convention will decide questions of policy with regard to future operation of the British mandate in the Holy Land, upon which American Zionist leaders will make a determined fight at the World Zionist Congress which will be held in Vienna beginning Aug. 18.

In addition to celebrating the advances made in upbuilding Palestine during the past year, as represented in the opening of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, and the big strides in immigration and colonization, the chief interest in the convention centres about the resolutions to be submitted to the World Congress at Vienna on the Jewish Agency and Great Britain's administration of the country under its League of Nations.

American Zionist leaders, headed by Louis Lipsky, General Chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, are strongly backing Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, in extending the Jewish Agency to include non-Zionists as well as Zionists. The Palestine mandate of the League of Nations provides that the upbuilding of Palestine as the Jewish homeland shall be conducted in cooperation with the Jewish Agency, which shall consist of the World Zionist Organization until otherwise changed.

The World Zionist Organization is at present functioning as the Jewish Agency, but as a result of Dr. Weizmann's policy, in which he has been backed by the leaders of the present American Zionist administration, the agency is to be expanded to include 50 per cent. Zionists and 50 per cent. non-Zionists, despite the strong opposition of some European Zionists.

TRIED TO KEEP SHIP DRY.

W. C. T. U. Members Waylaid Thirsty Passengers on the Zeeland.

A. C. Astle, purser of the Zeeland, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp and Southampton, said that on the eastward voyage there were 130 members of the W. C. T. U. on board and they did their best to keep the ship dry. When a thirsty young American was seen making for the smoking room to get a cold beer one of the apostles of temperance would waylay him and beg him not to violate the laws of his country by drinking alcoholic liquors. One of the victims of thirst asked to see the purser about his passport.

"When he came to the office," said Mr. Astle, "and I asked to see the passport, the young man said, 'Forget it. What I want to know is the underdeck passage to the bar so that I can avoid being held up by the guard of the W. C. T. U., who are on duty day and night.'"

Among those on board the Zeeland were Mrs. S. Black, H. Fordyce, Lieut. Col. S. A. Heward, Miss H. Marks, G. H. Scannell, Miss I. Sargent, Mrs. Katherine Howard, C. Tiffany and W. W. Bowen.

1,000 ON COLUMBIA SUMMER FACULTY

Instructors Drawn From More Than 100 Colleges Here and in Europe.

SESSION OPENS JULY 6

Course Offered in College Administration—Harvard Men for Law School.

More than 1,000 instructors and lecturers will be in the Faculty of the Summer School at Columbia University, it was announced yesterday. They will be drawn from 100 colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

The session will begin July 6 and continue for six weeks. In the curriculum will be a course in college administration, directed by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University, and Professor E. S. Evenden and Dean James E. Russell of Teachers College. Students in the course will be either candidates for the doctor's degree or officers of colleges and normal schools.

Two members of the Harvard Law Faculty will instruct at Columbia. They are Professor Zechariah Chafee Jr. and Professor Nathan Isaacs. Yale will send two, Professor Ira V. Hiscock, assistant in public health, and Dr. Bessie Lee Gambrill, assistant professor of elementary education.

Other instructors include Professors John S. Bassett, Smith, history; Fowler D. Brooks, Johns Hopkins, educational psychology; Witt Bowden, University of Pennsylvania, economics and history; Luther C. Lindsley, William and Mary, chemical engineering; Dana Carleton Munro, Princeton, history; Eduard Prokosch, Bryn Mawr, German; Kathryn McHale, Goucher, industrial arts; Frank J. Wright, Denison, geography; Armin K. Lobeck, Wisconsin, geography; Gilbert N. Lewis, University of California, physics, and Paul R. Lieder, Smith, English.

The Dartmouth teaching contingent will include Professors Howard F. Dunham, French; John G. Kelley, contemporary civilization, and Shirley G. Patterson, French. Instructors from Cornell will be Professors Eugene F. DuBois in public health and preventive medicine, and Nathaniel Schmidt in history and religion.

Representatives of New York City institutions selected as instructors include: Hugh H. Barcus, Stuyvesant High School, mathematics; Bertha M. Bentley, Social School, industrial arts; William A. Clarke, Morris High School, Spanish; John A. Firch, New York School of Social Work, economics; Henry H. Goldberger, P. S. 192, civic education; C. Warren Kean, High School of Commerce, stenography and typewriting; Amy I. Shaw, Evander Childs High School, sociology; S. Augusta Taintor, Theodore Roosevelt High School, secretarial correspondence; Elizabeth A. Walsh, assistant director of ungraded classes, New York City public schools, educational psychology; Ethel Whittier, teacher in ungraded classes, New York City public schools.

A large group of instructors will be drawn from the Hunter, Manual and Lincoln schools. Dr. Burgess W. Wooley, director of the Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce, will direct a course in economics. Mary E. Robbins, Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, will give a course in library economy. Henry M. Roberts, associate professor of mathematics, U. S. Naval Academy, will teach English. Costume design will be taught by Doris Rosenthal, Manhattan Trade School. Professor Jesse P. Rowe, University of Montana, will be a member of the geology staff.

Among the instructors from other countries are: Dr. Edward Sapir, director, Anthropological Department, Geological Survey, Canada; Professor Robert J. Fisher, Robert College, Constantinople, history; Professor Giacomo Guidi, University of Rome, Italian; Professor T. Percy Nunn, University of London, education; Professor Jean Perreus, University of Lyons, France, French; Professor C. Van Vollenhoven, Leiden.

The law deans, Harry S. Richards of Wisconsin and Warren

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Advance Briskly in Lively Trading Featured by the Covering of Short Contracts.

Under ordinary circumstances, the fagend of a week in the stock market which has not been particularly exciting or interesting merely provides two hours in which deals may be concluded and the evening-up process undertaken. Not much is expected of a Saturday market, particularly when the holidays call so strongly at this season. There was, however, nothing of inactivity, lassitude or inertia about yesterday's markets. Although the turnover was not especially large, stocks as a whole gave about the liveliest exhibition of strength and buoyancy that they have been able to give this week.

Under the leadership of a few of the old-time favorites on the Stock Exchange, and goaded by rumors of another big motor merger in the making, the stock market got away to a fast start and held its pace during most of the morning. It will be said, of course, that this was merely an exhibition of "pool" activity, that the opportunity presented to put stocks up and that with no unfavorable news at hand but rather with the backing of favorable news the opportunity was embraced. On the other hand, very definite banking support in many issues was quite evident. Shorts covered hurriedly.

Possibly it may be said that the markets have gone about the business of discounting the expected developments after the turn of the half-year, that is, a return to the condition of definitely easy money after the mild strain of July 1 disbursements, and further an improvement in trade as the season shifts toward the Fall. Already some of our commercial reporting agencies are commencing to discern on the horizon a moderate change in the attitude of buyers for forward deliveries as differentiated from those to be made immediately. There is no conclusive evidence, however, that a change from the now firmly established policy of hand-to-mouth buying in most lines is in sight. Rather, some few of the sign-boards merely point in that direction.

If "short covering" provided the main impetus for many of the advances on the Stock Exchange, to the same source might be traced the strength in the franc and in some of the commodities, notably in cotton. It had been evident most of the week that threats which had been made to "punish the bear traders in francs" had not been taken very seriously either here or abroad. Nor evidently was a moderate use of the credit established in this country to support the franc sufficient to deter them from this speculative possibility. It now appears certain that the franc was sold heavily for the decline just prior to the announcement of plans for the readjustment of the financial structure of France by Finance Minister Caillaux. It was the covering of some of these bold short contracts which gave the franc a fairly firm tone yesterday, while its recent "companion in decline"—the lira—continued its descent to within an infinitesimal fraction of its lowest level for all time.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

Heavy withdrawals by interior banks was mainly responsible in forcing the charge for call money this week up to 5 per cent., the highest charge this year and last recorded on March 30. This stiffness made its appearance on Thursday, after loans had been renewed at 4½ per cent. On Friday renewals were negotiated at 4½ per cent., but early in the afternoon the tone hardened and 5 per cent. ruled up to the close. Time loans also hardened slightly, borrowers for the longer maturities being willing to pay the 4 per cent. offering charge. Commercial paper was quiet and rates unchanged. Call loans against acceptances moved up to 4 per cent. on Friday, coincident with the renewed firmness in the call loan rate. Money in the outside market was also affected by bank withdrawals, the rate being marked up to 4½ per cent. on Thursday, which charge also prevailed on the succeeding day, all the while 5 per cent. was ruling for Stock Exchange money.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1926	5	3¾	4½	1921	6	3	6
1924	3	2	2	1920	10	7	8
1923	6	5	5½	1919	10	5	7
1922	6¼	4	4¾	1918	6	3½	5

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Sixty-ninety days	4¾@4	4¾@4
Four, five and six months	3¾@4	3¾@4

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
3¾@4	2¾@3	4¾@6¼	4	6	8@8½

Commercial Paper.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4	4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¼	4½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
4	3¾@4	5	4¾@5	6¼@6¾	7¾@8

Rediscount Rate, Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 3½ per cent. Rate fixed Feb. 27, when it was advanced from 3 per cent., which had been in effect since Aug. 8, 1924.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
3½	3½	4½	4	6	7

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 4

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3¼	3⅛
60 days	3¼	3⅛
90 days	3¼	3⅛
Four months	3¼	3⅛
Six months	3¼	3⅛
Non-member and private bankers. 60-90 days	3⅜	3⅛

London Market.

Money in London unchanged, at 3¾ per cent.; short bills 1-16 off in bid at 4⅛ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4 9-16 per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges of checks at the New York Clearing House $890,416,179; balances, $97,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $79,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $860,000,000.

Total exchanges of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, were $5,078,816,289, compared with $5,786,460,460 the previous week and $5,024,832,291 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1925	$5,078,816,289	1921	$6,973,634,165
1924	4,449,261,564	1920	8,199,834,800
1923	4,424,256,504	1919	4,443,786,445
1922	4,776,956,074	1918	3,923,853,737

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $9,197,014,248, compared with $10,329,161,318 the previous week and $8,968,105,855 the week before. Following is the comparison with corresponding week in previous years:

1925	$9,197,014,248	1921	$14,973,634,165		
1924	7,606,565,408	1920	9,251,441,680		
1923	7,776,594,555	1919	7,481,152,186		
1922	8,809,929,631	1918	6,225,610,326		

SWEDISH STEEL DECLINES.

Reduction in Output Laid at Door of High Labor Costs.

Swedish Export says the plight of the domestic steel industry is today one of the most burning questions in Sweden. While the output of pig-iron rose to 508,000 tons in 1924, compared with about 700,000 tons before the war, there were only thirty-seven blast furnaces out of 128 in operation on Jan. 1, 1925, and in 1924 the importation of hammered and rolled iron and steel was 283,000 tons, as against an export of 151,000 tons. The export of Swedish charcoal pig-iron was 186,000 tons in 1913, and, in the same year, the country imported 95,000 tons of foundry pig.

Last year the respective figures were 90,000 tons and 41,000 tons. In a lecture before the Swedish Iron and Steel Works' association the lecturer referred to the labor costs, which, undoubtedly, are exceptionally high in Sweden, and which, moreover, have to date been paid in gold value. Wages, according to a computation made by himself a year ago, must be estimated to comprise not less than eighty per cent. of the selling price of a tool steel if the wages chargeable to raw materials, transport and power be included. The high wages cost is one very serious handicap on the Swedish steel industry.

Park & Tilford Net Earnings Drop.

For the three months ended April 30, 1925, Park & Tilford, Inc., report net earnings of $100,550 after all expenses and taxes, but subject to inventory adjustment at the close of the fiscal year. This compares with net earnings of $200,012 reported for the three months ended Jan. 31, 1925, and $175,868 for the three months ended Oct. 31, 1924.

POTASH SALES AGREEMENT.

German Percentage of Shipments to Gain by 8 Per Cent.

The Berlin correspondent of The Economist reports that the recently concluded two years' agreement with the French potash interests has increased Germany's share in the total sales to America from 62 per cent., as under last year's agreement, to 70 per cent. The Alsace potash industry promises to take no measures for increase of output. Competition outside the terms of the agreement is forbidden. Whereas the old agreement covered sales only to the United States and Sweden, the new agreement covers all export sales, but does not concern sales at home. Germany is to supply all East European countries, including Russia, and France to supply all Latin countries.

The sales of the German potash syndicate in May totaled 750,736 double centals of pure potash, against 668,000 double centals in April, 1925, and 220,432 double centals in March, 1924. The sales for the first five months of the current year totaled 6,519,090 double centals, against 2,968,530 double centals of pure potash for the like period of 1924.

To Discuss Utility Stock Increase.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Power Corporation of New York will be held at the company's office at Watertown, N. Y., July 9 to consider and take action on the increase of the number of shares of the company from 700,000 shares (of which 100,000 shares are preferred stock of the par value of $100 each and 600,000 shares are common stock without nominal par value) to 850,000 shares, of which 100,000 will be preferred and 750,000 common.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

More Active Week-End Stock Market; Prices Generally Higher.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange during the two hours of business yesterday morning was more active than during any previous period earlier in the week. The increased activity was accompanied by a further upswing of prices, with unusually sharp gains among some of the speculative leaders. American Can, for instance, sold up to 200, the highest price recorded in the history of the company. Sharp gains were also recorded in General Electric, Great Northern preferred, Studebaker, Union Pacific, du Pont, General Electric. Steel common was firm during the early trading but sold off to 114¾ just before the close at which level it was down a ¾ point for the day. Independent steels were steady. Petroleum stocks as a group were irregular with net changes confined to fractions. The hasty bidding for some of the specialties indicated that much of the buying was for the covering of short commitments. There was a slight setback just before the close due to the customary week-end closing of accounts, but despite this reaction the list as a whole closed higher for the day. For the week, however, the market did little as a whole, as the averages at the close yesterday were little changed from the previous Saturday.

American Can at Double Par.

The common stock of the American Can Company, held the centre of the speculative stage on the Stock Exchange yesterday morning. On urgent buying the stock, after opening up three points over night, advanced to 200, the highest price ever touched for this issue, and more than double the low price recorded for last year. In the panic of 1907 it sold at three. At the extreme high point Can gained ten points for the day, but the reaction before the close carried the stock back to 198, at which level it gained eight points net for the day. According to reports, the buying in the stock was chiefly for the short account which had been squeezed sharply. The rise, however, was not brought about without the revival of the old rumors regarding the long expected split-up in the company shares on the basis of either four or five shares of new stock for each share of stock now held. Directors of the company are scheduled to meet next week, and it was reported that action along the lines expected would be taken at this meeting. Earlier in the week, however, it was stated in fairly responsible quarters that only the regular dividend would be declared at the meeting on Tuesday.

Standard Oil's Second-Quarter Dividends

Dividends in the form of cash disbursed by the Standard Oil group of companies of the current quarter established a new high record for any similar period since the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was segregated in 1911. And with the exception of the final quarter of 1922, when the pipe lines distributed large extra cash dividends when the other companies were distributing stock dividends, and with the exception of the first quarter of 1923, when the old parent company distributed loans repaid to it by its former subsidiaries, the dividend disbursements for the current quarter were the highest on record. This situation, according to Wall Street, reflects the prosperity which the petroleum companies are experiencing as a result of the higher prices now prevailing for both crude oil and refined products. It also illustrates the firmer position of the petroleum industry, which position, trade leaders state, is the healthiest since the boom year of 1920. According to official figures, the so-called Standard Oil companies distributed $41,985,728 in the form of cash dividends for the current quarter, against $34,356,618 in the first quarter of the year and $40,699,592 in the second quarter of 1924. Standard Oil of New Jersey, as usual, held first rank in the aggregate of its distribution to stockholders.

Some Aspects of the Paris News.

Just what the ultimate result of the French Finance Minister's series of moves in the direction of hoped-for budget reform will prove to be an outstanding question in Wall Street banking circles last week. The additional paper franc issue recommended by Caillaux and passed by the Chamber of Deputies will increase the paper circulation by 6,000,000,000 francs and enable the Government to cancel its defense and Treasury maturities due in the next six months. But the effect of the issue, beyond the actual step itself, is the thing to which international banking men are giving most serious thought in view of the already marked influence the Caillaux plans have had on the franc. Rising prices that follow even a modicum of inflation, and demands for higher wages, with the resultant effect on the Franch trade balance, and other effects are not to be desired under any scheme of debt consolidation, they say, but in the light of other nations' experience with inflation the eventual effect may not, it was suggested, be as deleterious as possibly indicated at this stage.

The Van Sweringen Hearing.

Railroad men are not quite as optimistic regarding an early approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Nickel Plate unification plan as they were at the opening of the hearing. The vigorous opposition offered by the Chesapeake & Ohio dissenters, it is generally admitted, has been effective not only in influencing the attitude of the commission but in amending the public point of view in respect to consolidations. There is not as much desire on the part of the public to bring about a wholesale grouping of the country's railroads as there was a few months ago. The question has reached the stage now where no one cares to predict what the outcome will be, but where every one feels that the steam carriers will not merge according to the scheme proposed by the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Nickel Plate.

Electrification Projects.

Recent reports by committees appointed to investigate the efficiency of the electric locomotive have convinced many railroad men that the time is not far in the future when operating economy and efficiency will force many of the carriers to run under electrical power. The report of the Mechanical Division Committee on Electrical Rolling Stock of the American Railway Association, which was presented last week in Chicago, asserts that generally speaking the average efficiency obtained from steam locomotives is a little greater than one-half that obtained by the operation of electric locomotives on power generated by first-class power plants. This statement is considered very significant, coming as it does from the representatives of railways which have most of their equipment funds tied up in steam engines.

Week's Gold Movement Unimportant.

There was little of importance in the gold movement of the past week, according to official figures. Imports for the week amounted to only $27,000 while exports aggregated $434,000. Most of the gold shipped from the country was consigned for Singapore.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
689,704	1,177,336	948,191	501,735	204,600

Year to Date.	Same Period 1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.
202,321,663	114,371,068	131,561,966	137,933,958	92,927,015

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
18⅛	13	500	Advance Rumely	15	15	15	15	+1	14½	15
12⅞	9¾	400	Ahumada Lead (†1)	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	..	11	11¼
15⅞	10	3,700	Ajax Rubber	15	15⅜	14⅝	15	+⅜	14⅝	15
95¼	80	200	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	91⅝	91⅝	91½	91½	−⅞	91	91½
86⅛	71½	200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)	82	82	82	82	..	81¼	82⅛
21⅞	13½	1,900	Amer. Agri. Chemical	18⅝	19⅛	18½	18½	..	18½	19¼
58	36½	3,000	Amer. Agri. Chem. pf.	51	52½	51	52	+1½	51⅝	52¼
87⅞	84	100	Amer. Beet Sugar pf. (7)	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	..	86	87⅞
54½	29¼	3,200	Amer. Bosch Magneto	36⅜	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	−⅛	36⅛	36⅝
200	158½	38,900	American Can (†7)	193	200	192⅝	198	+8	197½	198
111½	97½	500	Amer. Car & Fdy. (6)	100⅜	100⅜	99⅝	100	−⅜	100	100⅜
26⅛	22⅞	200	Amer. Chain Class A (2)	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+⅛	23⅝	24
62	37	1,900	American Chicle	53	55	53	54⅞	+2⅞	54⅛	55
58⅝	37	100	American Chicle ctfs.	53	53	53	53	+2½	52⅝	53
109	94	300	American Chicle pf.	107	108⅜	107	108⅜	+⅜	108	109
47	27¼	2,800	Amer. & Foreign Power	43⅜	43⅝	42	42	−⅜	42	42¼
75⅛	59	100	Amer. Hide & Leather pf.	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+⅝	70⅝	71
115	83	200	American Ice (7)	110½	110⅝	110½	110⅝	+⅝	110½	110⅝
72⅝	53	200	American Linseed pf. (3½)	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+⅝	70	71
144⅞	104½	600	Amer'n Locomotive (†8)	113⅞	113⅞	113	113½	+⅛	113	113⅛
59¼	36⅞	500	American Safety Raz. (3)	57⅞	58	57	58	+⅛	56	58
109⅝	99⅝	7,700	Amer. Smelt. & Refin. (6)	104½	105¼	104½	104½	+½	104⅝	105
40	37⅞	700	Amer. Steel Foundries (3)	38⅝	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	+⅛	38⅝	39
71¼	47⅞	200	Amer. Sugar Refining	64	64	64	64	−½	64	64½
101½	91	100	Amer. Sugar Refin. pf. (7)	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	−¾	97	98
144¼	136⅝	600	American Tel. & Tel. (9)	141¼	141⅝	141¼	141⅝	−⅛	..	..
98⅞	85	500	American Tobacco (7)	96	96	95⅝	95⅝	−⅛	95¼	96¼
96½	84½	400	Amer. Tobacco Cl. B (7)	95⅝	95⅝	94⅝	94⅞	+⅜	94½	95¼
63	34⅝	800	Am. W. W. & Elec. (1.20)	63⅝	63⅞	63	63	−⅞	63	63⅝
103	99½	100	Do 1st pf. (†)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+1¼	99½	99⅞
108½	95½	400	Do participating pf. (6)	107⅝	108	107⅝	108	..	107¼	108
64⅝	34½	200	American Woolen	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+¼	36	36⅛
7½	2⅞	100	Amer. Writing Paper pf.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3¼	3⅜
48	35¼	600	Anaconda Copper (3)	38½	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+⅛	38⅞	39
98	90⅛	200	Armour & Co. Del. pf. (7)	96½	96½	96½	96½	−⅛	96⅞	97
24	20	7,200	Arm'r & Co. of Ill. Cl. A (2)	23⅞	24	23⅞	23⅞	..	23⅞	23⅞
44	39	100	Artloom	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	−½	39	41
54½	48½	700	Associated Dry Goods (2½)	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52½	−½	51½	52
41½	32	500	Associated Oil (2)	38⅝	38⅝	38	38	−⅞	38	38½
127⅞	116¼	200	Atch., Top. & S. F. (7)	117⅝	118¼	117⅝	118¼	..	118⅛	118⅝
97⅝	92½	200	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+⅛	94½	95
7½	3	300	Atlanta, Birm. & At.	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛	4½	4½
54⅝	20	400	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+⅝	52½	53
51½	31	600	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pf.	51½	51½	51½	51½	+⅝	51½	52
13	9⅛	200	Atlas Tack	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅛	11½	11⅝
146	107	2,400	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	111⅞	112⅝	111⅝	112	+½	111½	112
84¼	71	300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	−½	76½	76⅝
30	21	900	Barnsdall, Class A	24⅞	25	24⅞	24⅞	+⅜	24½	24⅞
74½	60	100	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+⅝	67½	68½
53½	37	1,900	Bethlehem Steel	39½	39½	39½	39½	+⅛	39½	39⅝
116½	109	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	111½	111½	111½	111½	..	111	113¼
7	4⅛	100	Booth Fisheries	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅛	4½	4½
44½	35⅝	300	Briggs Manufacturing (3½)	41⅞	41⅞	41	41	−⅛	41	41½
11⅛	7⅛	500	British Empire Stl. 2d pf.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..	7⅛	7⅝
55	35⅝	2,300	Bklyn. Manhat. Transit	51⅝	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞	+⅛	51⅝	51⅞
91⅝	75½	200	Bklyn. Union Gas (4)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	..	88⅝	89
49⅝	24	500	Brunswick-Balke-C. (3.60)	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	−⅛	24⅛	24½
109⅝	92½	200	Burns Brothers (10)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅛	100½	102½
30	17	600	Burns Bros., Class B (2)	23½	23½	22½	23	..	22⅝	24½
19⅝	14⅝	800	Bush Terminal	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18½	+½	18½	19
8⅝	4¼	100	Butte Copper & Zinc (50c)	5½	5½	5½	5½	..	5⅛	5½
24⅛	6½	200	Butte & Superior (50c)	12½	12¼	12¼	12¼	..	12	12¼
2⅝	½	700	Cadillac Cent. Oil & Ref.	1	1	1	1	+⅛	..	..
32⅞	23⅞	8,100	California Petroleum (1⅝)	29	29	28⅝	29	+⅛	28⅞	29
4⅝	2⅛	200	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..	2⅝	2⅝
58	45	1,200	Calumet & Arizona (†2½)	48½	48⅞	48	48	−⅞	47⅞	48½
152⅝	136½	2,200	Canadian Pacific (10)	144¼	145¼	144¼	144⅝	+⅛	144⅝	145
21⅝	14⅝	500	Central Leather Co.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅝	17⅝	17⅞
66	49¼	1,700	Central Leather Co. pf.	58½	59⅝	58¼	58⅝	−⅞	58½	59
55½	43¼	400	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛	51⅛	52
51⅝	40⅝	2,600	Certain-teed Products (4)	48½	49	48⅝	48⅞	+⅝	48½	49
39⅞	28½	2,100	Chandler Motors (3)	37½	37⅝	36½	37⅝	+⅝	37	37¼
99⅝	89¼	100	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	94	94	94	94	+⅝	93	94
111⅝	105¼	200	Ches. & Ohio pf. (6½)	108	108	108	108	..	107⅝	108½
10⅝	3⅝	100	Chicago & Alton	5	5	5	5	+⅛	4⅞	5
19⅝	5⅛	100	Chicago & Alton pf.	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛	7⅞	8
36⅝	29⅝	100	Chi. & Eastern Illinois	33⅝	33⅝	33½	33½	..	33½	34
15	9	900	Chi. Great Western	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	−⅛	11	11⅛
29⅝	19¼	800	Chi. Great Western pf.	24⅝	24⅞	24½	24½	+⅛	24⅞	25¼
10⅝	8⅛	4,800	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	9½	9⅝	9	9	−⅛	9	9⅛
28⅝	15⅝	2,800	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+⅛	16⅛	16¼
75⅝	47½	3,700	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	63¼	63⅞	63	63⅞	+⅝	63⅛	63½
54⅝	40⅛	600	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	44⅛	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	−⅛	43⅝	44
59½	33½	200	Chi., St. P., Minn. & Om.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+1⅛	43½	47
108	73¼	200	Chi., St. P., M. & O. pf. (5)	93½	93½	93½	93½	+½	92½	95
55	35	500	Chi. Yellow Cab (4)	49⅝	50	49⅝	50	+½	..	48½
59⅝	49⅝	300	Childs Company (†2.40)	57	57½	57	57½	+½	57	57½
37⅝	30½	1,000	Chile Copper (2½)	33⅝	33½	33¼	33⅝	+⅛	33⅝	33⅞
25⅝	19	100	Chino Copper	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+⅛	21	21⅛
122⅝	80	700	Coca-Cola (†)	116	116⅝	116	116	..	116	116⅝
45¼	32¼	600	Colorado Fuel & Iron	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	−⅝	39⅝	40¼
69⅝	45⅝	1,500	Colum. Gas & Elec. (2.60)	64⅝	64⅝	64	64	−⅝	64	64½
106⅝	104⅝	100	Colum. Gas & El. pf. (7)	109½	109½	109½	109½	+⅛	109½	110
43⅝	25	500	Gongoleum-Nairn (3)	25½	25½	25½	25½	−⅛	25½	25⅝
44⅛	26½	100	Consolidated Cigar	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	−⅛	38	38½
8⅝	3⅛	100	Consolidated Distributors	4	4	4	4	+⅛	3⅞	4
89⅝	74½	400	Consolidated Gas (6)	87½	87½	87⅝	87⅝	−⅝	87⅝	87½
5¼	2⅝	100	Consolidated Textile	3	3	3	3	..	3	3
70½	60½	700	Continental Can (4)	65⅝	65⅝	65½	65½	−½	65½	66
11⅝	8⅛	1,000	Continental Motors (80c)	10½	10½	10⅛	10⅛	..	10⅛	10½
41⅝	32⅝	2,100	Corn Products Refining (2)	34⅝	35	34⅝	34⅞	+⅛	34⅝	34⅞
79⅝	64½	900	Crucible Steel (4)	67⅝	67⅝	67	67	−⅛	67	67½
96	92	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	93½	93½	93½	93½	+⅛	92½	93½
14⅝	10⅝	200	Cuba Cane Sugar	12	12	12	12	−⅛	12	12⅛
33½	27	200	Cuban-Amer. Sugar (3)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	−⅛	28½	28⅞
8⅝	4	300	Cuban Dominican Sugar	4½	4½	4½	4½	..	4½	4⅝
104⅛	95⅝	500	Cudahy Packing (8)	103½	103½	103	103	..	102½	103½
87	62	100	Cushman's Sons (3)	72½	72½	72½	72½	−3½	72	74
7⅝	1	400	D. Boone Woolen Mills	1½	1½	1½	1½	+½	1½	2
40⅝	27⅝	100	Davison Chemical	35½	35½	35½	35½	−⅝	34	35⅝
125⅝	110	400	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	123¼	123¼	123	123	−2	123	123⅝
26	21⅝	3,800	Dodge Brothers, Class A	24½	24½	24¼	24½	..	24⅝	24½
88⅝	73½	1,500	Dodge Brothers pf. (7)	82⅝	83	82⅝	83	+⅛	82⅝	83
16½	12⅝	300	Dome Mines (2)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛	14½	14⅝
20⅝	14	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−½	19½	19⅝
182½	134⅝	5,800	Du Pont de Nemours (10)	179⅝	182¼	179½	180¼	+1½	180⅝	181
118	104⅝	100	Eastman Kodak (6)	107½	107½	107½	107½	+⅛	107½	107⅞
20⅝	10½	300	Eaton Axle & Spring	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛	17⅛	17⅝
37⅝	17⅝	17,400	Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs.	36⅝	36⅝	35⅞	36	−⅛	35⅞	36
110	100	300	Do pf. ctfs. 40% paid (7)	109½	109½	109½	109½	+½	108½	109⅝
110⅝	104½	100	Do pf. ctfs. full paid (7)	109½	109½	109½	109½	+½	108½	111
70⅝	60⅝	500	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	63⅝	63½	62⅞	62⅞	−½	62⅞	63½
46⅞	35	100	Erie 1st pf.	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	−⅛	35⅝	36
108½	90⅝	1,600	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	103⅝	103⅞	103½	103½

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

	Day's Sales.	Friday.	Year Ago.	2 Years Ago.	1925.	1924.	1923.
U. S. Govt. bonds....	$648,100	$1,301,200	$2,298,500	$1,194,450	$520,243,320	$531,294,370	$437,939,310
Other domestic bonds.	3,044,000	6,355,000	5,243,000	3,192,000	1,025,346,300	1,038,471,100	868,855,100
Foreign bonds.....	1,198,000	2,665,000	1,163,000	921,000	242,974,200	242,427,700	264,828,900
Total all bonds..	$4,890,100	$10,321,200	$8,704,500	$5,307,450	$1,788,563,820	$1,812,193,170	$1,571,623,310

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range 1925 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19, '22	86.1	June 3, '21	101.29	100.24	73	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.1	101.2	101.1	101.3	+.4	100.31	101.1	3.83
102.25	Oct. 19, '22	86.4	July 11, '21	101.23	100.28	..	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.17	June 17, '25	93.00	May 19, '20	102.17	101.11	..	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	102.16	....	3.59
102.10	June 15, '25	81.20	May 19, '20	102.10	101.6	..	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8, '24	81.12	May 20, '20	101.14	100.20	..	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	....	101.8	....	3.46
101.16	July 23, '24	81.18	May 21, '20	101.3	100.14	..	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13, '24	90.00	June 7, '20	103.00	101.00	..	Lib. 1st 2d cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	102.2	102.30	....
102.31	June 25, '25	84.00	May 21, '20	102.31	101.14	48	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.25	103.26	102.25	102.26	+.1	102.25	102.26	3.79
102.20	June 24, '25	84.00	July 30, '20	102.20	101.9	..	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.00	July 29, '24	81.12	May 20, '20	101.19	100.20	114	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	101.14	101.15	101.14	101.14	—.1	101.14	101.16	3.64
101.27	Aug. 1, '24	83.16	Dec. 23, '20	101.15	100.18	..	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.23	Aug. 5, '24	85.20	Dec. 20, '20	102.3	101.1	188	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.27	101.30	101.26	101.26	—.1	101.26	101.29	3.59
102.21	Aug. 5, '24	82.12	May 19, '20	101.30	101.9	..	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.4	June 23, '25	82.00	May 20, '20	103.4	101.20	33	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.31	103.06	102.31	103.00	—	103.00	103.2	3.82
103.1	June 23, '25	82.15	May 20, '20	103.1	101.18	..	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
107.29	June 24, '25	98.1	Mar. 27, '23	107.29	104.13	161	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	107.20	107.27	107.20	107.27	+.2	107.26	107.27	3.73
107.19	June 19, '25	98.20	Apr. 25, '23	107.10	104.15	..	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
104.00	June 27, '25	100.9	Dec. 23, '24	104.00	100.14	61	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	103.29	104.00	103.29	104.00	+.3	103.29	104.00	3.71
102.27	June 18, '25	100.27	Apr. 17, '25	102.27	100.27	..	Treasury 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32d's of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 22, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s Ser A, 1957
75..... 96
39..... 96¼
34..... 96
1st g 6s Ser B temp, 1958
7..... 96
7s, 1927
1..... 103
10..... 102⅞
temp s f 6s, 1959
17..... 96¼
2..... 96⅝
Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943
5..... 98⅝
1..... 98
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951
3..... 41
10..... 40¼
City of Bergen s f 6s, 1949
28..... 98⅝
1..... 98
City of Buenos Aires s f 6½s, 1955
Ser 2 B
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅝
8..... 98⅝
2..... 99
City of Christiana s f 8s, 1945
1..... 110
City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944
2..... 98
2..... 98¼
2..... 98
City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952
2..... 94⅝
2..... 94½
Cy of Lyons 6s, 1934
2..... 84½
Cy of Marseilles 6s, '34
5..... 84⅝
4..... 84½
City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952
1..... 96
City of Rio de Janeiro s f 8s, 1946
1..... 95¼
s f 8s, 1947
3..... 95
1..... 95¼
Cy of Soissons 6s, 1936
1..... 84¼
City of San Paulo s f 8s, interim rcts, 1952
1..... 100¼
City of Trondhjem s f 6½s temp, 1944
4..... 100
2..... 99⅝
2..... 99¼
City of Zurich 8s, 1945
1..... 109⅝
Czechoslovak Republic 8s, 1951
2..... 99⅝
3..... 99⅝
5..... 99⅝
8s, 1952
12..... 99½
Danish Municipal s f 8s Series A, 1946
5..... 110
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942
10..... 88
5..... 87⅞
Dom of Can 5½s, 1929
2..... 102⅛
2..... 102⅝
5s, 1931
1..... 103
Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, Mar
5..... 99⅝
10..... 99½
2..... 99⅝
s f 5½s, Nov
1..... 99⅝
6s, 1947
3..... 101¼
6s, 1962
1..... 101¼
Elec Power Cor s f 6½s interim rcts, 1950
3..... 87¼
1..... 88
Finnish Mun L s f g 6½s Ser A, 1954
7..... 90¼
Series B
1..... 91
Framerican Indust Dev temp deb 7½s, 1942
3..... 93¼
2..... 93⅝
French Govt s f g 7s, 1949
5..... 90
12..... 90¼
1..... 90
2..... 89⅞
3..... 90
3..... 89⅝
1..... 90¼
2..... 90
4..... 89⅝
7½s, 1941
3..... 98⅛
2..... 98¼
2..... 98⅝
8s, 1945
11..... 102
2..... 101⅝
6..... 101⅝
1..... 101⅝
German extnl loan 1924 g 7s inter rcts 1949
15..... 96⅞
14..... 97
43..... 96⅞
German Gen Elec s f 7s, 1945
1..... 93¼
2..... 93⅝
2..... 93⅝
1..... 93¼
1..... 93⅝
Great Consldt Elec Power Japan s f 7s, 1944
4..... 90⅝
4..... 91
1..... 91¼
Greek Govt s f 7s inter rcts, 1964
2..... 84½
1..... 84⅝
Holland-Am 45-yr s f 6s, 1947
1..... 89⅝
Jap Govt s f 6½s, 1954
10..... 93⅞
23..... 93⅝
5..... 93⅝
4s sterling loan, 1931
6..... 83⅝
Indus Bank of Japan gtd deb 6% notes, 1927
3..... 99⅞
12..... 99⅝
Jurgens (Ant) Un M Wks 6s, 1947
8..... 99⅝
3..... 100
Kingdom of Belgium s f 6s inter rcts, 1955
7..... 86⅛
24..... 86
5..... 86⅛
s f 7s when issued, 1955
6..... 98
1..... 98⅛
50..... 98
7½s, 1945
4..... 108
1..... 108⅛
8s, 1941
1..... 107⅞
Kingdom of Denmark 6s, 1942
5..... 103¼
20..... 103⅛
5..... 103
8s, 1945
1..... 110¼
Kingdom of Hungary s f 7½s, 1944
2..... 93½
4..... 93⅝
6..... 94⅛
King Nethlds 6s, 1954
2..... 103⅛
12..... 103⅝
2..... 102⅞
2..... 103¼
s f 6s, 1972
1..... 106
King Norway s f 5½s, 1965, temp
33..... 99⅝
King Sweden 6s, 1939
1..... 104
King Norway 8s, 1940
2..... 108
11..... 110⅝
s f 6s, 1943
1..... 109⅝
1..... 107⅞
1..... 107⅞
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, 1953
10..... 101⅞
2..... 100⅝
1..... 101⅛
Rep Finland s f 6s, 1945
1..... 85
3..... 84½
s f 7s, 1950, int ctfs
5..... 94¼
7..... 94⅝
Rep Haiti s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 95⅝
9..... 96
31..... 96¼
1..... 96
2..... 96⅝
Paris-Lyons Med RR 6s 1958
7..... 76¼
1..... 76⅛
5..... 76⅛
1..... 75⅝
Rep Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
6..... 94⅝
12..... 94⅞
27..... 95
1..... 94⅝
Rep of Chile s f 8s, 1941
1..... 107⅞
s f 7s, 1942
10..... 101¼
2..... 101⅛
2..... 101⅛
1..... 101⅛
s f 8s, 1946
2..... 108
4..... 107⅞
1..... 107⅞
1..... 107⅞
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
1..... 104⅝
Rima Steel 7s, int rcts, 1955
1..... 88¼
Saxon Public Wks s f 7s, 1945, int ctfs
6..... 92
2..... 92¼
1..... 92
5..... 92⅛
3..... 92
3..... 92¼
State of Queensland 6s, 1947
5..... 104⅝
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
1..... 103¼
2..... 95⅝
1..... 95⅝
1..... 96
1..... 96¼
Rep Mex 4s, 1910, assmd, small
5..... 20⅝
Rep Poland s f 8s, 1950, int rcts
2..... 90⅛
3..... 90⅛
3..... 90⅝
3..... 90⅛
40..... 90⅛
1..... 90
1..... 90⅛
6s, 1940
1..... 70⅝
Rep of Peru s f 8s, 1944
1..... 100⅝
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
1..... 104⅝
Rima Steel 7s, int rcts, 1955
1..... 88¼
Saxon Public Wks s f 7s, 1945, int ctfs
6..... 92
2..... 92¼
1..... 92
5..... 92⅛
3..... 92¼
State of Queensland 6s, 1947
5..... 104⅝
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
1..... 103¼
s f 8s, 1950, int rcts
1..... 99⅝
Switzerland Gov extnl loan 5½s, 1946
14..... 101⅞
6..... 101¼
Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940
5..... 113
Un Kingdom of Gt Brit & Ire cv 5½s, 1929
8..... 110⅝
5½s, 1937
5..... 104⅝
2..... 105
6..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅝
U S of Brazil Cent Rys of Brazil Elec 7s, 1952
1..... 83⅝
3..... 82½
U S of Brazil 8s, 1941
4..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅝
12..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅛
7½s, 1952
1..... 106
1..... 106⅛
Un Steamship of Copenhagen s f 6s, 1937
1..... 94½
1..... 94⅝
10..... 94⅝
1..... 95

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936
10..... 101⅝
1..... 101⅝
1..... 102
Am Ag Ch 7½s, 1941
1..... 103
2..... 102⅝
Ala Gt So 5s, 1943
2..... 100⅝
Am Beet Sug s f cv 6s, 1935, temp
2s5f..101⅝
2s8f..101⅝
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933
1..... 98⅝
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937
1..... 97
Am Smelt&Ref 1st 5s, 1947
2..... 98⅝
Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937
1..... 102⅝
Am Tel&Tel col 4s, 1929
2..... 97⅞
and
3..... 97⅝
19..... 97⅛
3..... 97⅝
col tr 5s, 1946
5..... 101⅛
1..... 101⅝
s f g 5s, 1960
6..... 97⅝
10..... 97¼
4..... 97⅝
7..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
32..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅛
40..... 97⅝
s f 5½s, 1943
5..... 103½
15..... 103⅛
5..... 103
cv 6s, 1925
4..... 135
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, 1953, Ser A
3..... 100⅝
8..... 100⅛
2..... 100⅛
1..... 100⅛
10..... 100⅛
1..... 100⅛
cv deb7s, 1931
2..... 101⅝
1s7f..101⅛
11..... 101⅛
1s7f..101⅝
2s4f..101⅛
1..... 101⅝
Am Water Wks&Elec col tr 5s, 1934
8..... 95⅝
Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939
5..... 61⅛
Andes Copper deb 7s, 1943
2..... 96
2..... 96¼
1..... 95⅝
6s7f.. 95¼
8..... 95⅝
1..... 96
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939
5..... 89⅝
2..... 90
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943, Ser A
1..... 94¼
1..... 94¼
1..... 94⅝
Ark&Memp Bdge&Terml 1st g 5s, 1964
1..... 94⅛
Associated Oil 6s, 1935
1..... 102⅝
Atch Top&S F gen 4s, 1995
1..... 90⅝
1..... 91
1..... 90⅝
cv 4s, 1955, issue of 1909
1..... 84⅛
Atlan&Dan 4s, 1948
1..... 70
1..... 78⅛
2d 4s, 1948
1..... 68
Atl Coast L 1st 4s, 1952
2..... 86
2..... 93⅝
Balt & Ohio gold 4s, 1948
1..... 90⅝
2..... 90¼
4½s, 1933
15..... 93⅝
10..... 93⅝
40..... 93⅝
1..... 93⅞
1..... 93⅝
2..... 93⅝
1st g 5s int ctfs, 1948
2..... 102
2..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
10..... 102⅝
ref 5s, 1995
2..... 90⅝
3..... 91
6s, 1929
15..... 103⅝
ref & gen 6s, 1995
10..... 108
1..... 103⅝
Southwest Div ctfs ext 5s, 1950
3..... 98⅛
4..... 98⅛
4..... 98⅝
Barnsdall Corp s f 6s, 1931
5..... 105⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
2..... 102⅛
Beth Stl ext 5s, 1926
2..... 100⅝
3..... 100⅛
pur money 5s, 1936
2..... 93
1st & ref 5s 1942
1..... 96
s f 6s, 1948
5..... 94⅝
2..... 94
1..... 94⅛
s f 5½s Ser B, 1953
1..... 87⅛
2..... 87⅛
Bing & Bing 7s 6½s temp, 1950
4..... 95
Brier Hill St 1st 5½s, 1942
5..... 100
Bklyn Edison gen 5s Ser A, 1949
3..... 101⅝
Bklyn Man Trn Rapid Trn Sec s f 7s Ser A, 1968
9..... 91⅛
2..... 91⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s stpd, 1950
5..... 88
Buff Roch & Pitts con 4½s, 1957
7..... 87⅛
2..... 87⅛
2..... 87¼
Bush Term 5s, 1955
4..... 91⅝
10..... 91⅝
6..... 91⅝
3..... 91
Calif Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933
5..... 103⅞
4..... 103⅝
Canada South con 5s Ser A, 1962
1..... 103½
Canadian Pac deb 4s
4..... 80½
1..... 80⅝
Canadian Nor 7s, 1940
3..... 116⅝
Cent of Ga Ry ref & gen 5½s, 1959
5..... 102⅝
Cent Leather 1st s f 6s, 1945
4..... 100⅝
1..... 100⅛
Cent Pac gtd 3½s, 1929
1..... 96¼
Cent R R & Bkg Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
24..... 98⅛
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
10..... 97⅞
2..... 97⅞
gen 4½s, 1992
1..... 91
conv 5s, 1946
1..... 106⅝
10..... 106⅝
1..... 106⅛
con 5s, 1939
11..... 102⅝
Chi & Alton 3½s, 1950
5..... 50⅛
Chi, Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
1..... 102
Chi & E Ill gen 5s, 1951
1..... 75
1..... 74⅝
1..... 74⅝
Chi G L & C 1st 5s, 1957
3..... 100⅝
Chi Gt Wn 4s, 1959
11..... 65
Chi, Ind & Lo ref 5s, 1947
2..... 100⅛
Chi, M & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1989
8..... 80⅛
4s, 1925
10..... 48⅞
4s, 1934
1..... 48⅛
2..... 48⅛
3..... 48⅛
6..... 48⅝
4½s, 1932
8..... 48⅝
1..... 48⅛
10..... 48⅝
1..... 48⅛
6..... 48½
gen 4½s, 1989
1..... 90⅞
ref 4½s, 2014
3..... 48⅝
3..... 48⅝
conv 5s, Ser B, 2014
8..... 49⅛
6s, 1934
4..... 105⅛
4..... 105⅛
C, M & P Sd 4s, 1949
10..... 48⅛
3..... 48
Chi & N Wn gen 3½s, 1987
3..... 75⅛
6½s, 1936
1..... 111
Chi Rys 5s, 1927
1..... 77
Chi, R I & Pac gen 4s, 1988
5..... 81
ref 4s, 1934
10..... 87⅛
C, St P, M & O deb 5s, 1930
6s, 1930
4..... 104
Chi, T H & S inc 5s, 1960
5..... 83⅝
1st & ref 5s, 1960
1..... 88⅝
Chi Un Sta 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963
1..... 103⅝
L s f g 6½s Ser A, 1954
7..... 90⅛
Series B
1..... 91
Framerican Indust Dev temp deb 7½s, 1942
3..... 93⅛
2..... 93⅝
Chile Copper col tr 6s, 1932
2..... 107⅝
1s7f..107⅛
C, Cin & I 1st deb 4½s, 1931
3..... 98⅛
12..... 98⅛
ref & imp 5s, Ser D, 1963
2..... 99⅛
Springfd Hv 4s, 1940
5..... 89⅝
Cleve Sh Line 4½s, 1961
1..... 98⅝
Cleve Un Ter s f 5½s Ser B, 1973
3..... 100⅛
1..... 100⅝
1..... 100⅝
Col Fuel & I gen 5s, 1943
1..... 93⅛
Col Industrial 5s, 1934
2..... 83⅝
Col & So 1st 4s, 1929
1..... 98
Col G & E 1st 5s, 1927
1..... 100⅝
Col & Hck Vy 4s, 1948
1..... 86⅝
Commonwealth Pwr s f 6s, 1947
1..... 101⅛
3..... 101⅛
Compania Azucarera Baraqua s f 7½s, 1937
1..... 106⅝
Consoln Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
3..... 81⅛
Con Gas g 5½s, 1945, temp
3..... 103⅝
7..... 103⅝
2..... 103⅝
10..... 103⅝
18..... 103⅛
3..... 103⅝
7..... 103⅝
Consumers Gas of Chic 1st 5s, 1936
2..... 100⅛
Consumers Pw un 5s, Ser C, 1952
5..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅝
1..... 98
Cont Paper Bag 1st & ref 6½s, Ser A, 1944
1..... 86⅝
Cuba Cane Sug conv deb 8s, 1930, stpd
18..... 100⅝
10..... 100⅝
Cuban Dom Sug s f g 7½s, 1944
2..... 98
Cuba Nor 8s, 1966, stpd
2..... 93
5..... 92⅝
1..... 93
Del & Hudson conv 5s, 1935
5..... 106⅝
5½s, 1937
2..... 102⅛
Denv Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
4..... 94⅝
Den & R G con 4s, 1936
3..... 84
1..... 84⅝
D & R G West s f g 5s, 1955, temp
3..... 56
4..... 56⅝
Det Edison ref 5s, 1940
58..... 101⅝
Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932
1..... 89⅝
1..... 89⅝
Dodge Bros s f 6s, 1940, interim rcts
2..... 97⅝
6..... 97⅝
3s7f.. 97
33..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅝
4..... 97⅝
Jacob Dold 1st s f 6s, 1942
1..... 85
Donner Steel s f 7s, Ser AA, 1942
2..... 91
DuPnt de Nm 7½s, 1931
9..... 106⅛
1..... 106⅝
1..... 106⅝
1..... 106⅝
4..... 106⅝
Duquesne Lgt col tr 6s, 1949
30..... 100
Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
18..... 105
E Tenn reorg lien 5s, 1938
20..... 102½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104½
1..... 104⅝
4s7f..104⅝
1..... 104⅛
1..... 104⅛
8..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅛
1..... 104⅝
13..... 104⅝
6..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
1s7f..104⅛
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
Erie con ext 7s, 1930
9..... 108⅝
1st gen 4s, 1996
12..... 62⅝
Gen Riv s f 6s, 1937
1..... 105
Federated M 7s, 1930
1..... 100⅝
Fla East C Ry 5s, 1974 temporary
1..... 95⅝
17..... 95½
Francisco Sug 1st s f 7½s, 1942
1..... 106½
Gen Asphalt 6s, 1939 temporary
5..... 102⅛
Gen Elec deb 5s, 1952
1..... 106⅝
Goodrich, B F 6½s, 1947
2..... 105⅛
1..... 105⅛
1..... 106
Goodyr Tire & Rub temp s f 8s, 1931
1..... 109⅝
1..... 109⅝
s f 8s, 1941
5..... 120⅛
3..... 120⅛
Grd Trunk Ry s f deb 6s, 1936
2..... 107⅝
7s, 1940
2..... 116⅝
4..... 117
Grt Northern gen 7s, 1936
4..... 109⅝
2..... 109⅝
6..... 110
3..... 110⅛
6..... 110
5s, 1973
3..... 93⅝
gen 5½s, 1952
1..... 102⅛
2..... 101⅝
gen 5s, 1973
2..... 95⅝
Green B & W deb ctfs B
2..... 16⅛
Gulf Mob & North 5½s, 1950, temp
1..... 102⅛
Harlem Riv Portchester 4s, 1954
4..... 84⅛
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
2..... 104⅛
2..... 104⅛
Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
4..... 91⅝
4..... 92
6..... 91⅝
3..... 92
adj inc 5s, 1957
1..... 76
4..... 75⅝
1..... 76
1..... 76⅝
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
6..... 102
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
5..... 100⅝
Ill Central 6½s, 1936
1..... 111⅝
5½s, 1934
1..... 102⅝
ref 5s, 1955
1..... 105
ref 4s, 1955
5..... 90⅝
Ill Cent & Chic St L & N O jt 5s, Series A, '63
1..... 100⅝
5..... 100
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
5..... 67⅝
1..... 67¼
3..... 67⅝
3..... 67⅝
stamped
2..... 67⅝
6% notes, 1932
3..... 70⅝
conv 7s, 1932
1..... 90⅝
Int Agr Corp col tr 5s, stamped, '42
2..... 71
Int Great Nor adj 6s, 1952
7..... 71⅝
12..... 71⅝
1..... 71⅝
5..... 71⅝
Int Mer Marine s f 6s, 1941
29..... 86
Int Papr Cny 5s, 1947
13..... 92
s f 6s temp, 1955
2..... 97⅞
6..... 97⅞
1..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅞
Iowa Cen 1st 5s, 1938
1..... 60⅝
Int Rys of C A 1st 5s, '72
2..... 78
Kan City Pwr & Light 1st 5s Series A, 1952
1..... 99¼
Kan City So 5s, 1950
5..... 91⅝
10..... 91⅝
2..... 91⅝
Kan City Ter 4s, 1960
20..... 86¼
1..... 87
Kan Gas & Elec s 6s Ser A, 1952
2..... 102⅛
Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931
2..... 101⅝
1..... 101⅝
1..... 101½
1..... 101⅝
Keystone Tel 5s, 1935
5..... 91
L S & M So 3½s, 1997
3..... 79⅝
Leh Val Harbor 1st 5s, 1954
5..... 102⅛
Lehigh Vy of Pa con 4s, 2003
1..... 81⅝
Lehigh Valley R R Co Cons 5s, 2003
1..... 101
Long Isl deb 5s, 1937
1..... 91⅝
Lorillard Co 5s, 1951
3..... 97
Lou & Jeff Bdge 4s, '45
3..... 86⅝
Louisv Gas & E 5s Ser A, 1952
2..... 96⅝
2..... 96⅝
1..... 96⅝
Lo & Nash 7s, 1930
4..... 107
1st & ref 5s Ser B, 2003
5..... 103⅝
Lou & N Atl K & Cin 4s, 1955
1..... 90⅝
Manh con 2d 4s, 2013
1..... 86
Manila El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942
1..... 102
Manila R R Sup Lines 4s, 1939
1..... 62⅝
Market St Ry s f 7s Ser A, 1940
13..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅝
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s Ser B, 1952
1..... 106
2..... 106⅛
1st & ref 5s, Ser C, '53
2..... 96
Met West Side Elev Chic 4s, 1938
5..... 74
Mid-Con Pete s f 6½s, 1940
8..... 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅝
Mid of N J 5s, 1940
3..... 92
Midvale Stl & Ord s f 5s, 1936
13..... 91¼
1..... 91¼
Mil El Ry & Lgt 1st & ref 5s Ser B, 1961
1..... 91¼
Milw Gas 4s, 1927
1..... 99
Mil & North con 5½s, 1934
4..... 83⅝
M St P & S S M ref 4s Ser A, 1946
3..... 100¼
1st cons 4s, 1938
2..... 85
coll trust 6½s, 1931
1..... 102⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990
3..... 84⅝
prior lien 5s Ser A, 1962
1..... 94⅝
1..... 94
adj 5s, 1967
6..... 84⅝
2s7f..84⅝
1..... 85¼
Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s inter ctfs, 1955
2..... 100⅝
3..... 101
49..... 100⅝
2..... 101
rcv 4s, 1975
1..... 65
3..... 64⅝
1..... 64⅝
5..... 64⅝
Mob & Ohio St Lo & C gtd 4s, 1931
10..... 95⅝
Montg Div 5s, 1941
1..... 100½
Morris & C sink fund 4½s, 1939
1..... 84⅝
10..... 83⅝
Murray Body 1st s f 6½s, 1934
1..... 100
Nash Chat & St L 1st con 5s, 1928
1..... 101¼
Nassau Elec R R 4s stpd, 1951
3..... 62
New England Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1952
5..... 100⅝
New Or & N'east ref & imp 4½s, 1952
1..... 92
N O Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954
1..... 100⅝
5s Ser B, 1954
7..... 96⅝
N Y Central deb 6s, 1935
1..... 109
1..... 108⅝
2..... 108⅛
ref & imp 5s, 2013
1..... 101¼
2..... 101⅛
4..... 101⅛
ref & imp 4½s, Ser A, 2013
1..... 93
con 4s Ser A, 1998
1..... 87
deb 4s, 1934
13..... 93⅛
10..... 93⅝
deb 4s, 1942
3..... 91⅝
7..... 91⅝
gen 3½s, 1997
1..... 78⅝
2..... 79
M C col 3½s, 1998
1..... 78
N Y Chi & St L 6s, 1931
5..... 103⅛
5½s, 1974
1..... 96⅝
deb 4s, 1931
1..... 95
N Y Conn R R gtd 4½s, 1953
2..... 92⅛
N Y Edison 1st&ref 6½s, 1941
11..... 114⅝
1..... 114⅝
1st&ref 5s, 1944, Ser B
1..... 101⅛
5..... 101⅛
5..... 101⅛
5..... 101⅛
NY NH&H col tr 6s, 1940
10..... 96
3..... 96⅝
1..... 96
cv deb 6s, 1948
10..... 92
non cv deb 3½s, 1954
1..... 56⅝
2..... 56
N Y Railways adj 5s, 1942
3..... 7
N Y State Rys con 4½s, 1962
3..... 68
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939
1..... 98⅝
s f deb 6s, 1949
10..... 110⅝
ref 6s, 1941
1..... 107⅝
1..... 107⅝
N Y Westchest&Boston 4½s 1946
1..... 66⅝
Norfolk Southn 1st ref 5s, 1961, Ser A
4..... 82
11..... 82⅛
3..... 82½
10..... 82⅝
Norfolk&Wn Poch C&C 4s 1941
2..... 91⅝
Nor Am Edas Co s f 6s, 1952, Ser A
1..... 101⅝
12..... 101⅛
Nor Ohio Trac & Lt ref 6s, 1947, Ser A
2..... 65⅛
10..... 95
Nor Pac 3s, 2047
7..... 62
1..... 62⅛
4s, 1997
24..... 88⅛
1..... 88⅝
1..... 88⅝
1..... 87
11..... 86⅝
5s, 2047, Ser D
9..... 97
ref&imp 6s, 2047
1..... 107
3..... 101
2..... 101
Nor Pac Term 1st 6s, 1933
5..... 100⅝
Nor States Pwr 1st&ref 6s, 1941
4..... 105⅝
1st&ref 5s, 1941
8..... 97⅞
9..... 97⅞
9..... 97⅞
Ohio Riv Edsn 1st s f 6s, 1948
1..... 103⅝
Old Ben Coal 1st g 6s, 1944
2..... 96⅝
1..... 97⅝
Ontario Pw Co 1st s f 5s, 1943
1..... 100⅝
Oreg Shrt Line gtd ref 4s, 1929
5..... 87⅛
5..... 87⅛
Otis Steel 7½s 1947
8..... 97⅛
5..... 97⅝
Pac Gas&El 5s, 1942
1..... 98⅛
Pac Power&Lt 1st&ref 5s, 1930
5..... 99⅝
Pac Tel&Tel 5s, 1937
1..... 101⅛
5s, 1952
3..... 88⅝
10..... 98⅝
Pan-Am P&T s f 6s, 1934
60..... 112⅞
13..... 112⅝
1s7f..112⅝
7..... 112⅞
10..... 112⅛
5..... 112⅛
15..... 112⅛
10..... 112
Penn R R g 5s, 1964 temp
8..... 98
1..... 97⅝
1..... 98
con 4½s, 1960
1..... 99⅝
gen 4½s, 1965
1..... 99⅝
31..... 93⅛
5..... 93⅝
gen 5s, 1968
5..... 102⅛
6½s, 1936
1..... 110⅝
10..... 110⅝
gold 7s, 1930
1..... 107⅞
Peo & E 1st 4s, 1940
1..... 79⅝
Inc 4s, 1990
10..... 33⅛
Pere Mar 1st 4s, 1956
1..... 84⅝
3..... 84⅛
1st 5s, 1956
10..... 100
Phila Co 5½s, 1938
1..... 99⅝
3..... 99⅝
2..... 99⅛
1..... 99⅝
3..... 99⅛
5..... 99⅝
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944
1..... 104⅝
Phil & Rdg 5s, 1973
6..... 101
Pierce Arrow deb 8s, 1943
1..... 104⅞
1..... 104⅞
2..... 104⅝
Pillsbury Flr Mills 1st g 6s, 1943
2..... 101⅝
7..... 101⅝
Pitts C C & St L 5s, Ser B, 1975
1..... 98⅝
Portland Gen Elec 5s, 1935
2..... 94⅛
Port Arthur Canal & Dk 6s Ser A, 1952
1..... 101⅝
Portland El P 1st ln & ref g 6s, 1947
2..... 96⅛
1..... 100
Portland Ry L & P 1st conv 5s, 1942
1..... 90⅛
1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1947
1..... 90⅛
1..

ASKS OUR OIL MEN TO DEVELOP TURKEY

Admiral Chester Promises a Secured Equity to Americans Who Aid Concession.

HAS FREE RAILROAD RIGHTS

Federal Oil Board's Reports Puts World's Petroleum Resources at 49,000,000,000 Barrels.

Admiral Colby M. Chester, father of the "billion-dollar Chester concession" in Turkey and President of the Ottoman American Development Company, which holds the concession, has invited the big American oil groups to participate in developing the Turkish oil fields or $,000,000,000 barrels potentiality. He has addressed a statement to the Chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, appointed by President Coolidge, in which he says that on behalf of his associates "we will engage to join with any American group, on an equitable basis, and insure them the control of these oil fields."

The oil fields are only one phase of the Chester concession, there being also valuable mineral and railway rights.

Admiral Chester's statement was made public following the weekly meeting of the directors at the company's offices, 280 Madison Avenue, at which was discussed a report on the world's oil resources, prepared by a committee of which Henry Woodhouse is Chairman.

This report showed that the highest authorities estimate the world's total petroleum resources at 49,000,000,000 barrels, including 8,000,000,000 allowed for the Turkish oil fields covered by the Chester concession. It also showed that about four-fifths of the Turkish oil fields covered by the concession are controlled by foreign interests, and until the recent action of the stockholders, who voted to reject the offer of the British financial group to buy the concession, there was danger that the fields would be pre-empted by foreign control. The duration of the Chester concession is ninety-nine years.

Admiral Chester's letter to the Oil Conservation Board's Chairman goes on to say that "under the contract existing between the Ottoman American Development Company and the Turkish Government, the company has the option to construct its railroad (approximately 2,200 miles) where it will, and is granted oil and mineral rights to the extent of forty kilometers along the route to be established. Naturally, the road when constructed will run to the oil districts, and therefore the right to exploit the oil will vest in the company."

The fields are located in Mosul and Eastern Anatolia, and the Admiral's suggestion that American oil companies take part in the development is in accords with the Oil Board's efforts to safeguard the United States from a possible oil shortage, it was explained yesterday.

Although no mention of any group of American companies was made, the companies which at present hold a dominant position with respect to foreign oil activities as American concerns include: Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Texas Oil Company, Sinclair Corporation, Atlantic Refining Company, Standard Oil Company of California, Gulf Refining Company and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

GOLD IN REICHSBANK INCREASES $4,646,148

Total Now Stands at $147,035,594, Which Is Highest Figure of the Year.

BERLIN, June 27.—The Reichsbank report as of June 23 shows the following changes in reichsmarks:

Gold and bullion	increased	21,447,000
Deposits abroad	increased	21,249,000
Reserve in foreign currencies	increased	7,149,000
Bills of exchange and checks	decreased	86,506,000
Silver and other coins	increased	2,296,000
Notes on other banks	increased	8,762,000
Advances	increased	1,806,000
Investments	increased	99,000
Other assets	decreased	69,151,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	124,361,000
Other maturing obligations	decreased	84,949,000
Loans from Rentenbank	decreased	3,217,000
Other liabilities	decreased	25,171,000

Total gold holdings are now 1,061,641,000 reichsmarks.

Following is the Reichsbank's gold reserve for a series of recent weeks, compared with the two preceding years, in thousands of marks:

	1925.	1924.	1923.
June 23	1,061,641	462,187	756,912
June 15	1,040,194	448,005	756,913
June 8	1,015,841	450,910	756,914
May 30	1,015,661	441,913	757,900
May 23	1,015,292	441,872	[illegible]915
May 15	1,014,757	441,851	[illegible]911
	1924.	1923.	
*April 30	441,877	919,900	1,000,867

*Lowest point since the war.

The addition to the bank's gold reserve since last year's low point of April has now amounted to 619,763,000 gold marks, or $147,035,594. When the war began the bank's gold holdings were 1,253,100,000 gold marks. They were increased to 2,537,780,000 on Dec. 30, 1916, which was the high point in its history.

Following is the Reichsbank's outstanding note circulation in reichsmark denominations:

	1925.	1924.
June 23	2,238,572,000	920,347,753
June 15	2,382,033,000	923,584,983
June 8	2,488,085,000	934,251,190
May 30	2,608,797,000	928,875,545
May 23	2,292,812,000	749,339,802
May 15	2,269,525,000	763,927,265

The note circulation of 2,608,797,000 marks reported on May 30, reckoned in gold value, was the highest reached since the war. It stood at 2,406,580,000 marks on July 31, 1914, when the war began, and reached 3,045,899,000 at the end of 1914, when the mark was still quoted above 22 cents.

MISSOURI PACIFIC PLANS.

Company Will Install More Block Signals and Double Tracks.

The Missouri Pacific lines will install 234 additional miles of automatic block signals on its Arkansas Division at an estimated cost of $865,000 and also construct 10.3 miles of double track between Cypress Junction and Benton, Ark., at a cost of $393,000. With these improvements the road will be virtually double tracked or equipped with automatic signals all the way from St. Louis to Texarkanas.

The report of the Missouri Pacific for May shows a surplus of $310,227 after taxes and charges, compared with $202,517 in May, 1924. Surplus for the first five months of 1925 totaled $1,824,928, against $1,048,854 for the same period last year.

MUNICIPAL ISSUES DECLINE.

Bond Schedule Contains Only 7 Large Offerings for This Week.

The volume of municipal financing scheduled for this week shows a considerable decline from the earlier part of June. Omitting issues of less than $300,000, only seven loans appear on The Bond Buyer's calendar of State and municipal bond offerings, the largest being a $6,000,000 State of West Virginia Highway Loan.

Other important issues are: $500,000 loans to the State of Colorado and St. Cloud, Fla., scheduled for Tuesday; $1,000,000 loans for Multonah County, Ore., School District 1, and St. Paul, Minn., and a $600,000 issue for Mercer County, W. Va., Beaver Pond School District, on Wednesday, and a $5,000,000 issue for Chicago, Ill., Sanitary District.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Recovery in Franc and Lira—Profit-Taking in Scandinavian Rates.

An urgent demand for French francs and Italian lire was the feature of Continental trading before the domestic trading began yesterday in foreign exchange. The flurry was accompanied by the usual speculative characteristics, and a gain of almost ten points was registered before the local market opened. Little inclination to stem the buying was in evidence and quotations advanced rapidly, closing near the day's high prices. Profit-taking in the Danish and Norwegian kronen caused quotations for these remittances to sag well below Friday's closing rates. Sterling moved within a very narrow range.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	4.85¾	4.85¼	4.85½	4.85¼
PARIS	4.62	4.55¾	4.59¾	4.49½
ROME	3.62¾	3.53½	3.62	3.50½
AMSTERDAM	40.06	40.05	40.05	40.04
BERLIN	23.78	23.78	23.78	23.78½
MADRID	14.53	14.51	14.51	14.53½
STOCKHOLM	26.79	26.78	26.78	26.78½

CLOSING RATES.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.85⅝	4.85¼	4.85⅝	4.82¼
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.82⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.81⅝	4.79⅝
Com., 90 days	4.79⅝	4.79⅝	4.79⅝	4.78⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.58¼	4.40½	4.68½	5.29
Cables	4.59	4.50¼	4.69¼	5.29⅛
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	3.62	3.59½	3.82	4.82
Cables	3.62¼	3.59¾	3.82¼	4.82¼
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.54½	4.49½	4.66½	4.62
Cables	4.55	4.50	4.67	4.62½
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.78	23.78½	23.80	....
Cables	23.78	23.78½	23.80	....
*AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	14.125	14.125	14.125	.0014½
Cables	14.125	14.125	14.125	.0014½
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96⅝	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.95½
Cables	2.96⅝	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.95½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	19.67	19.19	19.17	16.87
Cables	19.69	19.77	19.17	16.89
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½	2.50¼
Cables	2.52½	2.52¾	2.52¾	2.50¾
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.65¼	1.63¼	1.63½	1.78
Cables	1.65¼	1.65¾	1.63¾	1.81
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.05	40.04	40.09	37.56
Cables	40.09	40.08	40.13	37.60
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014	.0014½	.0014	.0012½
Cables	.0014	.0014½	.0014	.0012½
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	17.43	17.49	16.98	13.45
Cables	17.43	17.51	16.99	13.47
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per z'oty.				
Cables	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000012
Demand	19.25	19.25	19.25	.000012
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.20	5.20	5.20	2.78
Cables	5.25	5.25	5.25	2.81
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.46¼	.46¼	.46¼	.43¼
Cables	.46¼	.46¼	.46¼	.43¼
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.21	14.53½	14.60	13.42
Cables	14.33	14.65½	14.61	13.44
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.78	26.78½	26.75	26.55
Cables	26.80	26.80	26.77	26.57
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.41½	19.41½	19.41	17.75
Cables	19.43¼	19.43½	19.42	17.77
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.74	1.73	1.74¼	1.14
Cables	1.74	1.73	1.74¼	1.14
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	58.38	58.38	56.00	52.13
Cables	58.50	58.50	56.125	52.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	78.38	78.38	76.00	71.38
Cables	78.50	78.50	76.25	71.50
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	36.63	36.63	36.50	30.63
Cables	36.75	36.75	36.63	30.75
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.75	49.25
Cables	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	41.00	41.00	41.00	37.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	40.62	40.62	40.75	41.75
Cables	40.75	40.75	40.875	41.87
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	40.25	40.25	40.18	32.625
Cables	40.375	40.375	40.31	32.75
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.06	11.06	11.06	11.00
Cables	11.11	11.11	11.12	11.06
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	11.40	11.40	11.32	10.25
Cables	11.45	11.45	11.37	10.40
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.13	4.13	4.12	4.14
Cables	4.14	4.14	4.13	4.15
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	97.66	97.66	97.37	77.52
Cables	98.01	98.01	97.63	77.87
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par $1.00 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.03	100.03	100.00	98.97

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows:

Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.12	.13
500-ruble notes	.05¾	.06¼

*Price of the Austrian schilling, representing value of 10,000 Austrian crowns. Previous quotations for crown had been at rate of $14.21½ per million crowns.

TO ELECTRIFY BRANCH.

New Haven's Plan for Danbury Section Effective July 10.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company announced yesterday that the electrical operation of the Danbury Branch will begin July 10, when all trains except a local freight will be so operated. Power has been turned on during the past week for testing purposes.

The operation of the Danbury Branch of the road electrically will avoid the necessity of changing engines at South Norwalk and will afford patrons the same service in effect now on the main line of the New York Division. The road also expects substantial economies from the more effective utilization of electric locomotives and the release of steam locomotives for use on other parts of the system. The electrification of the Danbury Branch makes the New York Division practically 100 per cent. thus operated.

PRODUCERS OIL DIVIDENDS.

Declares 2 Per Cent. on Preferred and an Initial Common Payment.

The Producers Oil Corporation of America has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock payable Aug. 15 to stockholders of record July 31. The company also declared an initial dividend of 1 per cent. (five cents per share) on the common stock payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15.

Directors of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of $1 a share payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 7.

Bank of the Rockaways Approved.

The New York State Banking Department has issued a certificate of authorization to the Bank of the Rockaways, which will have capital of $100,000 and surplus of $50,000. The department also approved an increase in the capital stock of the Manufacturers' Safe Deposit Company from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000. The Chelsea Exchange Bank has been given permission to maintain a branch office at 100th Street and Madison Avenue.

To Add 75,000 Shares of Stock.

Household Products, Inc., has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposal to increase the authorized capital stock of the company from 500,000 to 575,000 shares.

CATSKILL POWER CO. TO BUY NEW PLANT

Gets Permission to Issue $3,320,000 Common Stock and Bonds for Project.

TO ACQUIRE LANDS ALSO

Public Service Body Approves 5-Cent Reduction in New York State Gas & Electric Rates.

The Public Service Commission has authorized the Catskill Power Corporation to issue securities aggregating $3,320,000, common stock and bonds, for the acquisition of the hydroelectric plant on the Mongaup River, near Middletown, N. Y., from the Orange County Public Service Company, Inc., and to acquire other lands and rights from the Chapin estate and the lower Mongaup property. The corporation plans include construction work to cost $1,250,000.

Any lease between the Catskill Power Corporation and the Rockland Light and Power Company and the Orange County Public Service Company, Inc., shall not, according to the commission's order, be binding upon the commission in any proceeding in which rates for electricity are involved.

The commission has approved a new schedule of rates for electricity by the New York State Gas and Electric Corporation in Fleishmanns, Delaware County, and vicinity, by which the rate will be 20 cents, a reduction of 5 cents a kilowatt hour.

The Adirondack Power and Light Corporation has petitioned for higher prices for gas in Saratoga Springs and will be heard by the commission tomorrow at Albany. Adirondack Power Securities, Inc., has asked the commission's consent to acquire $4,416,050 of the common capital stock of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation, the company figuring in the recent consolidation of utilities at Utica, Cohoes, Albany and elsewhere under the new name of the Mohawk-Hudson Power Corporation. The Wanita Holding Corporation seeks to acquire $4,000,000 of the common capital stock of the Utica Gas and Electric Company, the Utica property involved in the Mohawk-Hudson consolidation, while the Adirondack Stockholders Securities, Inc., has asked consent to acquire $4,921,750 of the common capital stock of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation. All of these petitions are understood to be incidental to the carrying out of the consolidation recently announced.

In addition, the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation has asked permission to construct an extension electric plant in the town of Luzerne, Warren County, and for approval of exercise of the franchise therefor.

PERMITS BOND ISSUE OF JERSEY UTILITIES

Commission Acts Favorably on Paterson and Passaic Application.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—The Public Utility Commission today authorized the Paterson and Passaic Gas and Electric Company, which is under lease to the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, to issue $901,000 in five per cent. mortgage bonds. The commission also approved a mortgage given by the Enterprise Gas Company to the Egg Harbor Commercial Bank and authorized the issuance of $30,000 in bonds for refunding of present liabilities and plant extensions.

In another decision the board refused to sanction changes at this time in the fare zones of the Public Service Railway Company in Hillside, Union County, although it was admitted that modification might be justified in future.

It was asked in a petition filed by Hillside Township that the zones be so arranged that Hillside residents could ride to either Newark or Elizabeth for a nickel, but the request was answered with the claim that such an arrangement would result in discrimination.

Suspension of trolley service by the Public Service Railway between Beckwith Avenue and Market Street and between Grand Street and Rosa Park, Paterson, was approved. At the same time the board sanctioned the operation of four buses of the Public Service Transportation Company over each of the same routes.

Extension of the bus route from Elizabeth to Linden to include several additional streets, as asked by the City of Elizabeth, was denied. Like action was voted on the applications of four bus owners who sought to operate over the extended route. The board, however, did approve the extension of the Elizabeth Avenue-First Street route in Elizabeth and granted permission to James J. Ward, Moses Lowry, James Devlin and George Novello to operate four buses over the extension.

Municipal permits for the operation of five more buses between Elizabeth and Aldene were disapproved by the board holding that the extra service was unnecessary. In another decision permission was granted to the Nutley Transportation Company to operate five buses between North Newark and Nutley.

LARGE FACTORY EXPORTS.

They Led In May—Raw Materials Topped the Imports.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—Raw materials for use in manufacturing constituted the largest item of the May imports, while manufactured goods made up the largest total of exports, amounting to 45 per cent.

Commerce Department figures for May, compared with May, 1924, follow.

Imports: Raw materials for manufacturing $135,737,000, against $104,164,000; raw foodstuffs $34,168,000, against $37,484,000; foods ready for consumption $39,896,000, against $50,581,000; partly manufactured goods $56,206,000, against $48,652,000; finished manufactures $60,802,000, against $61,677,000.

Exports: Raw materials for manufacturing $65,640,000, against $77,047,000; raw foodstuffs $33,626,000, against $10,638,000; foods ready for consumption $41,161,000, against $37,452,000; finished manufactures $163,057,000, against $147,348,000; partly manufactured goods $53,938,000, against $53,103,000.

SHELL TRANSPORT'S PROFIT

Increase of £1,808,725 Over 1928 Shown for 1924.

The Shell Transport and Trading Company, Ltd., has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924. Net profit was £4,816,910 after expenses and other charges, against £3,008,185 in 1923. The profit and loss account compares as follows:

	1924.	1923
Total income	£4,858,594	£3,048,669
Expenses, &c.	41,684	40,484
Net profit	£4,816,910	£3,008,185
Previous surplus	230,084	2,029,056
Total surplus	£5,046,994	£5,037,241
Dividends	*4,815,370	4,807,157
P. & L. surplus	£231,624	£230,084

*Includes £100,000 first preference dividends, £350,000 second preference dividends and £4,365,370 dividends on ordinary shares.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London up ⅛ at 32⅛ d per ounce; New York price up ⅛ at 70⅛c.

Range for 1925:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	32½d Jan. 13	31½d Apr. 24
New York	70⅝c June 23	66½c Apr. 23

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	36½d Oct. 9	31½d Dec. 29
New York	72⅛c Oct. 9	62½c Jan. 11

STOCKHOLDERS LOSE HOCKING VALLEY SUIT

Ohio Judge Finds Right to Prevent Merger Lies With Commerce Commission.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 27 (AP).—Minority stockholders of the Hocking Valley Railway Company today lost in their action to prevent that company from entering the Van Sweringen-Nickel Plate merger, when Judge Daniel H. Bowers of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court sustained a demurrer to the petition they filed several months ago to prevent the merger.

The minority stockholders, in their petition, maintained that the amalgamation of the Hocking Valley with the new Nickel Plate system, as proposed by the Van Sweringens was for the purpose of "milking" the Hocking Valley road of its profits for the assistance of the Erie and other "lean" roads included in the proposed combination. In this connection they asserted that the Hocking Valley had earned twenty-one per cent. on its capialization last year.

Judge Bowers dismissed the petition mainly on the grounds "that the relief sought by the stockholders is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Commenting on the complaint that the proposed amalgamation would deprive Hocking Valley stockholders of earnings, the Court stated that "it has been definitely determined by the United States Supreme Court under the Transportation act that they are entitled to only a fair return upon their investment regardless of the income of the company.

NEW LINE FOR TEXAS POWER

Company Plans Extension From Taylor South to San Antonio.

The Texas Power and Light Company plans to extend its power transmission system in South Texas and the immediate step will be the construction of an extension of the trunk power line from Taylor south to San Antonio via Bastrop, Lockhart, San Marcos, New Braunfels and a number of smaller towns. It is stated the company will supply the San Antonio Public Service Company with electricity by means of a connection with the former's local system at San Marcos.

The San Antonio Public Service Company has planned to construct a $5,000,000 plant on the Comal River, near New Braunfels, but it is not known if this plan is to be superseded by the reported intention of the San Antonio company to draw on the Texas Power and Light for power. The Texas Power and Light Company will augment its supply of power when the plant at Trinidad, Texas, is completed. Tentative plans have been adopted for an additional power station near Bastrop.

A subsidiary, the Texas Utilities Company, has purchased the electric power and light plants at Bastrop, Lockhart and San Marcos and these will be connected with the new extension.

LIME PLANTS TO BE SOLD.

New England Co. Will Be Acquired by New Concern for $2,700,000.

MILLERTON, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—Stockholders of the New England Lime Company at a special meeting yesterday voted to sell the assets to the recently incorporated New England Lime Company of Delaware for $2,700,000.

J. K. McLanahan of Hollidaysburg, Pa., is President of the new corporation. The transfer will take place in two weeks.

The New England Lime Company, incorporated in New York, was capitalized at $1,650,000. Its main offices are in Danbury, Conn. Of the 12,200 shares outstanding, 11,560 were voted, all in favor of the sale. Most of the purchase price will be paid in cash and the remainder in preferred stock. The new company is authorized to issue $4,000,000 of securities. It is understood only $2,350,000 will be issued at present. The new company acquires plants in Redding, New Millford, Canaan and Brookfield, Conn.; Rockdale, West Stockbridge, Adams and New Lenox, Mass., and North Pownal, Vt.

Utility Heads Elect Officers.

Executives representing virtually all the gas and electric companies in this State met Thursday and Friday at the annual convention of the Commercial Section of the Empire State Gas and Electric Association at the Hotel Van Curler in Schenectady. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Robert V. Howes, assistant commercial manager, Consolidated Gas Company of New York; Vice Chairman, E. L. Wilder, manager industrial department, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	79.79	79.40	79.61	+ .13
25 industrials	145.39	144.54	144.96	+ .65
50 stocks	112.59	111.97	112.28	+ .39

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 26	112.31	111.41	111.80	+ .37
June 25	112.00	111.25	111.52	+ .13
June 24	111.62	110.77	111.39	+ .51
June 23	111.68	110.64	110.88	— .64
June 22	112.35	111.37	111.52	— .63
June 20	112.45	111.94	112.17	— .06

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1925	113.17 June 3	100.46 June 8	112.28
1924	89.52 June 30	83.85 June 7	89.27
1923	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.38
1922	81.23 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921	68.24 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920	94.07 Apr. 8	80.84 June 2	83.15
1919	99.50 Nov. 5	85.25 June 16	87.03

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1925	113.17 June 3	101.16 Mar. 30	112.28
*1924	89.37 June 27	82.26 Apr. 22	88.80

Full Years.

1924	107.23 Dec. 31	82.26 Apr. 22	106.72
1923	93.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922	92.06 Oct. 16	66.21 Jan. 10	86.53
1921	73.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Oct. 22	67.96
1919	99.50 Nov. 5	69.78 Jan. 31	80.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.—	
		Day.	Month. Year.
40 issues	84.54	—.09	—.32 +3.84

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 26	84.63	—.02	June 17 .84.84 ..
June 25	84.65	—.12	June 16 .84.84 +.04
June 24	84.77	+.01	June 15 .84.80 +.01
June 23	84.76	—.06	June 13 .84.79 —.01
June 22	84.82	—.03	June 12 .84.80 +.04
June 20	84.87	+.06	June 11 .84.76 —.07
June 19	84.81	+.03	June 10 .84.83 +.04
June 18	84.78	—.08	June 9 .84.70 —.11

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1925	85.10 May 3	81.99 Jan. 5	84.54
*1924	80.66 June 27	76.95 Jan. 2	80.70

Full Years.

1924	82.46 Dec. 4	76.95 Jan. 2	81.30
1923	79.43 Jan. 3	73.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54 Aug. 22	73.01 Jan. 2	79.12
1921	76.31 Nov. 29	67.56 June 20	75.27
1920	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.66
1919	79.65 June 2	71.05 Dec. 18	72.60

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.—	
		Day.	Month. Year.
10 Govt. issues	102.26	—.06	—.80 +1.71

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

June 26	102.32	—.03	June 16 .102.71 —.04
June 25	102.35	—.09	June 15 .102.75 +.02
June 24	102.44	—.01	June 13 .102.73 +.10
June 23	102.47	—.06	June 12 .102.63 —.18
June 22	102.53	—.03	June 11 .102.81 —.03
June 20	102.56	+.06	June 10 .102.91 +.05
June 19	102.50	—.06	June 9 .102.86 —.04
June 18	102.56	—.09	June 8 .102.90 +.04
June 17	102.65	—.08	June 6 .102.86 —.01

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1925	102.95 June 4	101.64 Jan. 2	102.26
*1924	100.35 June 28	97.40 Mar. 2	100.35

Full Years.

1924	102.65 Nov. 26	97.40 Mar. 8	101.10
1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.88
1922	103.16 Apr. 17	97.41 Nov. 14	99.91

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

SOUTHERN RY. WINS $29,000,000 SUIT

Stockholders Right to Collect Back Dividends Denied by Richmond Judge.

LOSERS MAY APPEAL

Judge Crump's Decision Viewed Here as Important Because It Sets a Precedent.

RICHMOND, Va., June 27 (AP).—A group of stockholders of the Southern Railway today lost their suit to collect $29,000,000 in back dividends.

The Norwich Power Company of Connecticut was the principal litigant. The preferred stockholders contended that they should be paid 5 per cent. on their holdings since July 1, 1895, and that they had not received the dividends despite the fact that holders of common shares had been paid dividends since May 1, 1924. In rendering his decision Judge Crump said:

"It is fairly clear in this case that undeclared dividends were made noncumulative and the right to participation, either on the part of preferred stockholders or the common stockholders, in the earnings ceased altogether upon the failure to declare dividends.

"I say the rights of the stockholders purposely, because I am not undertaking to determine what the directors are authorized to do voluntarily, but only what they may be compelled to do by reason of the legal right existing on the part of the preferred stockholders."

The Court held that the contract did not give the preferred stockholders a fixed dividend chargeable upon the profits of each and every year, irrespective of a declaration of dividends by the board, and "hence does not create in favor of the preferred stockholder an obligation upon the company which places the company under a continuing liability to him for a percentage of the earnings made and not paid in any one year."

Judge Crump's decision is considered important both in railroad and financial circles, not only because of its probable effect upon the common stock dividends of the Southern Railway but because of the precedent it establishes for similar cases. It is understood, however, that the preferred stockholders will appeal.

Earnings of the Southern have been increasing rapidly during each succeeding month of 1925, but the road has refrained from considering an increase in the common dividend because of the large amount of money involved in the pending suit.

MORRIS PLAN IN BOND DEAL.

Industrial Bankers to Underwrite Conservative Issues.

Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris Plan of Industrial Banking, yesterday announced the formation of the Morris Plan Securities Corporation, which will underwrite new bond issues and offer them to the public on a small scale. The new corporation, according to Mr. Morris, will specialize in issues secured by improved real estate, issues of conservatively managed public utilities and industrial issues. The official announcement states that the corporation will originate and underwrite issues as well as participate in other syndicates.

The Board of Directors consists of Vere Brown, Henry H. Kohn, John Markle, Arthur J. Morris, Fergus Reid, E. M. Robinson, H. F. Stevenson, Carll Tucker, Charles L. Williams, Lionel Sutro, W. D. McLean and E. K. Satterlee.

The officers are: President, Arthur J. Morris; Vice Presidents, Henry H. Kohn, Charles L. Williams and George E. Rogers; Treasurer, H. F. Stevenson; Secretary, R. D. Bunnell, and Assistant Secretary-Assistant Treasurer, Hulbert D. Bassett.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S.	85¾
Belgium 6½s, rects	M. & S.	92
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942	M. & N.	99¾
Carlsbad 8s, 1954	M. & N.	98½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N.	114½
City of Bogota 8s	J. & J.	95
City of Berne 8s, 1945	M. & N.	109½
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	M. & N.	84
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961	J. & J.	84½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926	A. & O.	100⅝
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	M. & N.	104¼
Lower Aus. H. E. 6½s, '44	F. & A.	85½
Rep. of Cuba, 6½s, 1927	A. & O.	104¼
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926	A. & O.	102¾
City of Christiania 8s, '54	M. & S.	99½
City of Christ. 8s, '54, rcts	M. & S.	98¼
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944	J. & J.	98¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1904	M. & S.	98
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1914	F. & A.	97
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949	F. & A.	89
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46	F. & A.	109¾
El Salvador 8s, 1948	J. & J.	104
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S.	85¾
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947	J. & J.	100
Rod. Ry. 6½s, 1950	A. & O.	82¾
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	J. & J.	22½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945	Q. Jan.	33¾
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1013	J. & J.	36½
Max. Tram. 6½s, '43	M. & N.	18¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A.

SEEK TO BLOCK NEW BERLIN BOND ISSUE

Americans Holding Defaulted German Securities Ask That Offering Be Halted.

SEND APPEAL TO OTTINGER

Their Counsel Urges That Public Be Protected if the $15,000,000 Financing Goes Forward.

An effort to block the proposed offering of $15,000,000 bonds of the City of Berlin in this market on the ground that "at present practically all German municipal bonds held by Americans are in default, with no means of collection," and for other reasons ascribable to the German mark bond revaluation policy, is being made by counsel for a large number of New York holders of defaulted German issues.

The protest consists of a ten-page typewritten letter to Attorney General Albert Ottinger at Albany from Lewis Arthur McGowan, a lawyer of Washington, D. C., who recently was retained by an organization of holders of depreciated German bonds to state their case against the tentative revaluation plans of the German Government. Mr. McGowan asks the Attorney General to refuse "to any one in the State of New York a license to sell and dispose of the proposed $15,000,000 issue of bonds of the City of Berlin until the borrower makes arrangements to protect the public with some form of collateral security in addition to the underlying lien to be provided for in such bonds."

The proposed loan is to be offered by a syndicate of which Speyer & Co. is the head, but at the offices of this company yesterday no definite information was obtainable as to when it will be put on the market for public subscription. Also comment of any kind on the action of Mr. McGowan was refused. It had been reported that the loan probably would be put on the market this week. Other recent German offerings in this market have been heavily oversubscribed.

Recently there was formed here the American Association of Holders of German Mark Securities, consisting of German-Americans and others who were the original holders of German mark bonds or who acquired these securities as a speculation on the theory that the German Government would be forced by pressure of public opinion to revalue them on a much better basis than has been proposed by the German Government to date. Regarding outstanding German municipal bonds, it is believed there are relatively few original holders of these issues in this country, as few were floated in the American market.

2 PRICES FOR SAME ROAD.

Southern Pacific Makes Alternate Offers for Narrow Gauge.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—A transaction by which the Southern Pacific Company agrees to pay alternatively two different prices for one railroad was laid today before the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval.

The road is the Nevada-California-Oregon, operating 154 miles of narrow gauge in the Northwest. The Southern Pacific agrees to buy from Charles Moran, the present owner, $750,000 of preferred stock within four years. If before the end of the four-year period the Southern Pacific demands delivery of the stock, it agrees to give in exchange $75,000 in bonds; but if a demand for payment is made within that time by Moran, the Southern Pacific will pay only $400,000 in bonds.

The line is to be transformed to standard gauge and new bonds issued to replace the $975,000 bonds outstanding.

LONDON HANSOM CABS BACK

Americans, Fond of the Quaint, Are Credited With Aiding Revival.

LONDON, June 27 (AP).—The hansom cab is coming back in London, much to the disgust of the taxi drivers. American visitors who enjoy the romantic feeling of driving about London in one of these old-fashioned conveyances have had a lot to do with the movement.

A year ago, when the revival began, there were only ten of the old-time cabs left in the streets of London. Now there are about seventy. The drivers say their business this Spring has been very profitable.

Railroad Equipment Ordered.

The American Locomotive Company has received an order for two prairie type engines for the McCloud River Railroad, according to The Railway Age. The Southern Railway ordered 1,000 steel centre constructions from the Virginia Bridge and Iron Works; the Seaboard Air Line booked twelve all-steel dining cars with the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company, and the Fruit Growers' Express ordered materials for building 128 refrigerator cars in its shops. The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac contemplates the purchase of six locomotives.

Switzerland Calls Bonds.

The London office of the National City Company has received notification that the entire issue of the Government of Switzerland 5 per cent. external loan gold notes due August, 1924, has been called for redemption on Aug. 1, 1925, at 100 and interest.

Manhattan Shirt Earnings.

For the six months ended May 31, 1925, the Manhattan Shirt Company reports net income of $624,000 after all expenses and reserves for taxes, against $662,000 reported in the same period last year.

OIL COMPANIES STRONG.

Carl H. Pforzheimer Sees Big Profits in Store for Them.

Conditions now prevailing in the petroleum industry are expected to be eventually reflected in the market position of oil securities, according to Carl H. Pforzheimer, who sailed recently for a two months' stay in Europe with his family.

"Oil companies have larger inventories than ever before," he said. "If they can cash in at higher prices, they will not only make very large profits, but they will also be in a very strong cash position. This should be true of the large companies of the Standard Oil group and also of the substantial independent companies.

"Stocks of light oil are being rapidly depleted. There is an under-production of light oil from which gasoline is produced. The reverse is true of heavy crude. As a result of the under-production of light crude, I expect to see an advance in the price of light crude and also gasoline very shortly."

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Memberships Transferred—June 25, 1925—William Evans Jr. (deceased) to R. Lawrence Oakley, Maynard, Oakley & Lawrence, 24 Broad Street; August Belmont (deceased) to George L. Degener Jr., at Degener & Co., 20 Broad Street.

Memberships Posted for Transfer—June 25, 1925 (Balloting July 9, 1925)—Herbert A. Tucker to Everett G. Speyer; sponsors, Albert M. Lilienthal, Nelson I. Astel. Felix Herzfeld to Bernard E. Hyman; sponsors, Sailing W. Baruch, Lee Rosenberg. Samuel F. Streit to Otto B. Reimer; sponsors, George Crosby White, Arnold Wood Jr.

Dissolution of Partnership—On June 15, 1925, H. D. Williams & Co.

Proposed Dissolutions of Partnerships—On June 30, 1925, Bulkley & Maltby; on June 30, 1925, Tucker, Bartholomew & Co.

New Partnerships—Maynard, Oakley & Lawrence, June 25, 1925, 24 Broad Street; Charles C. Lawrence, R. Lawrence Oakley, Richard S. Maynard, H. D. Williams & Co., June 15, 1925, 120 Broadway; Herbert D. Williams, John Hanway, John Hemphill.

Proposed New Partnerships—Brooks, Hyman & Co., 60 Beaver Street; Louis Brooks, Bernard E. Hyman, Harry D. Austin. C. N. Edge & Co., July 1, 1925, 111 Broadway; Charles N. Edge, Duncan Bulkley, Stanley V. La Dow, Munson & Adrian, July 1, 1925, 20 Broad Street; Edmund L. Munson, Joseph M. Adrian Jr. Wellington & Co., July 1, 1925, 31 Pine Street; Herbert G. Wellington, Harry I. Tuthill. Willstatter & Co., July 1, 1925, 25 Broad Street; A. Willstatter, Alfred L. S. Stern.

Changes in Partnership—F. W. Savin & Co., J. A. Bramwell, retired, effective June 23, 1925; Charles N. Murphy, admitted, effective June 24, 1925.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Brown, Friedlander & Co., Jack Murphy, to be admitted; H. T. Carey & Co., Robert L. Cahill, to be admitted July 1, 1925; Clark, Childs & Co., William F. Bartholomew and John Everett Holbrook, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Davies, Thomas & Co., Chauncey H. Murphy, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Degener & Co., E. L. Munson and Joseph M. Adrian Jr., to retire, July 1, 1925; George L. Degener Jr., to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Farmer & Beane, John L. Riddle, to be admitted; Harris, Winthrop & Co., George Upham Harris, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; A. Iselin & Co., Robert M. Youngs, to be admitted; Jacquelin & De Coppett, Phillipes E. R. Greene, to retire, June 30, 1925; Frazier Jelke & Co., Ralph Steever, to retire, July 1, 1925; John J. Moore and Walter H. Church, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., Gerald Easton, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Moore & Schley, Charles R. Butler, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Moyse & Holmes, J. Hartley Mellick, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Munds & Winslow, Henry T. Dumbell, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Redmond & Co., Stanhope S. Goddard and Herbert G. Wellington, to retire, June 30, 1925; F. P. Ristine & Co., S. Remsen Ryder Jr., to be admitted; J. A. Sisto & Co., George Nathan, to retire, June 30, 1925; Smith & McDonnell, Fred W. W. Graham Jr., to be admitted. West & Co., F. Erskine West, to retire, June 30, 1925; Hugh R. Partridge, to be admitted, July 1, 1925; Williams, Nicholas & Moran, John S. Williams, to be admitted, July 1, 1925.

New Addresses—Phillipes E. R. Greene, at Parker & McElroy & Co., 120 Broadway, effective July 1, 1925; Reynolds, Fish & Co., 120 Broadway; Wilbur H. Rogers, at Reynolds, Fish & Co., 120 Broadway; Eugene A. Sichel, at Reynolds, Fish & Co., 120 Broadway.

Other Offices of Members—Dean, Onativia & Co. (new), Charlevoix, Mich.; Fred M. Kauffmann and F. A. Bivins, managers. A. A. Housman & Co. (new), Butte, Mont.; Frederick B. Ogle, manager; A. A. Housman & Co. (new), Spokane, Wash.; William H. Mann, manager. McDonnell & Co. (new), Asbury Park, N. J. (New Monterey Hotel); H. H. Parker, manager.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, June 27.—Following are the quotations of local cotton mill stock:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Linen	27½	35
Arkwright Mills	6	9
Barnard Mills	65	..
Border City	..	81
Bourne Mills	100	..
Chace Mills	25	35
Charlton Mills	120	130
Corr Mfg. Co.	20	25
Cornell Mills	100	..
Davis Mills	85	..
Davol Mills	40	50
Flint Mills	90	95
Granite Mills	61	..
King Philip Mills	136	140
Laurel Lake Mills, com.	7	14
Laurel Lake Mills, pfd.	75	..
Lincoln Mills	70	80
Luther Mfg. Co.	120	..
Merchants	80	90
Mechanics	40	55
Narragansett Mills	..	90
Osborne Mills	65	75
Parker Mills, com.	..	87
Parker Mills, pfd.	..	40
Pilgrim Mills, com.	148	..
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	80	40
Richard Borden Mills	..	95
Sagamore Mills	190	..
Shawmut Mills	140	..
Shove Mills	40	50
Stafford Mills	40	55
Stevens Mills	100	150
Troy C. and W. Mfg. Co.	100	..
Union Cotton	95	100
Wampanoag Mills	50	60
Westamoo Mills	25	35

COTTON PRICES UP ON CROP ESTIMATES

Rise Follows Private Reports Calling for Output of Less Than 13,750,000 Bales.

OCTOBER ABOVE 24 CENTS

Profit-Taking Brings Reaction in Late Dealings on Favorable Weather Predictions.

A further advance occurred in cotton yesterday under the lead of a sharp rise in prices abroad. Circulation of private reports which pointed to a yield of less than 13,750,000 as a result of a loss in condition and a reduction in par figures to be used by the Government in making up its report this week caused buying in foreign circles. The advance here of a quarter of a cent carried October above 24 cents, compared with 21.55, the low level of a month ago.

The sharp upturn of $4 a bale in a few days attracted profit-taking in new-crop positions at the close of the week and uncertainty concerning over-Sunday weather in the cotton belt brought out enough cotton to cause a 20-point reaction before the close. Generally fair weather west of the river was predicted, with showers in Eastern sections. Final prices showed a gain of 8 to 14 points.

The rise of 15 to 20 English points in Liverpool brought buying for foreign account at the opening here. Houses with Liverpool connections took cotton during early trading, with moderate commission house buying the first hour. Spot interests continued the purchase of October and sale of January, while absence of pressure on July following the circulation of notices Thursday carried that month around 24 cents. During the decline early in the week July touched 23.91, making a rise of a cent in three trading days. A quantity of October for sale around 24 cents was finally absorbed, but reselling the last hour produced an easier tone throughout the list.

Demand for October as compared with December and later positions advanced that month to within 10 points of December and 45 points over January. New Orleans failed to keep pace with the rise in New York, and Southern selling in the local market caused a setback of $1 a bale in final trading.

The Washington report on Thursday will be issued at 12:30 o'clock Standard Time. This report will include acreage as well as a condition estimate, with the indicated yield based upon these two factors. The reduction of about seven pounds in the average par figure from last year will make a difference of several hundred thousand bales in the total indicated crop. The condition will compare with 76.6 on May 25 and 71.2 on June 25 a year ago and a ten-year average of 74. Last year the crop improved 5.6 per cent. during June from a basis of 75.6 on May 25, 1924.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	Last Wk. Bales.	Prev. Wk. Bales.	Last Yr. Bales.
Port receipts	14,161	39,438	35,721
Since Aug. 1	9,072,501	9,058,340	8,867,135
Port stocks	373,044	396,380	298,737
Interior receipts	13,293	12,645	15,143
Since Aug. 1	10,064,353	10,081,112	7,215,816
Interior shipmts	28,695	49,590	30,738
Interior stocks	234,869	249,315	206,780
Amount brought into sight	86,552	88,059	97,751
Since Aug. 1	14,639,351	14,352,799	11,858,708
Northern spinners' takings	8,196	..	16,944
Since Aug. 1	1,869,515	1,861,380	1,769,598
Southern consumption	85,000	85,000	68,000
Since Aug. 1	4,145,000	4,060,000	3,895,000
Exports to Great Britain	6,958	9,780	540
Since Aug. 1	2,515,917	2,506,964	1,628,394
Exps. to France	1,827	9,831	5,008
Since Aug. 1	883,681	881,854	701,650
Total week's exports	25,550	74,603	47,890
Total exports since Aug. 1	7,832,963	7,804,712	5,877,377
World's visible supply	3,147,096	3,289,511	2,667,297
Of which American	1,732,096	1,813,511	1,221,297
Liverpool stocks	708,000	738,000	480,000
Continental stocks	502,000	503,000	358,000
New York stocks	128,095	130,700	49,916
N. Orleans stocks	97,919	108,297	89,040
On shipbd. waiting clearance	51,467	44,792	51,685

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous day.
July	23.95	23.97	23.81	23.86	23.72
Oct.	23.90	24.03	23.84	23.84@23.87	23.75
Dec.	24.03	24.16	23.92	23.94@23.96	23.81
Jan.	23.55	23.60	23.38	23.39	23.26
March	23.83	23.90	23.68	23.69	23.66

The local market for spot cotton was steady at 24.60c, 15 points advance, for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were:

Galveston, sales, 550 bales, 24.90c, 20 points advance; New Orleans, 118 bales, 24c., 10 points advance; Savannah, 24.61c, 14 points advance; Augusta, 70 bales, 24.88c, 25 points advance; Memphis, 50 bales, 24.25c, unchanged; Houston, 188 bales, 24.60c, 10 points advance; Little Rock, 66 bales, 25.12c, unchanged; Dallas, 24.50c, 10 points advance.

Liverpool cotton: Spot cotton quiet, 35 points advance, 13.88d. for middling. Sales, 3,000 bales, American 2,000 bales; imports, 2,000 bales. Futures opened steady at 6 to 12 points advance, closing very steady at 15 to 21 points advance. Prices: July, 13.18d.; October, 12.74d.; December, 12.62d.; January, 12.58d.; March, 12.61d.

Week's Mill Stock Sales in Boston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 27.—Among the sales of industrial stocks in Boston this week were the following:

10 Amer. Brick Co. pf. 24½
25 Amer. Felt Co. pf. 105
10 Amer. Glue Co. 112
16 Amer. Mason Safety Thread Co. 7½
15 Bates Manufacturing Co. 203½
6 Draper Corporation 149
100 Eastern Manufacturing Co. pf. 39½
5 Fairbanks Co. ex-dividend 167
10 Magma Cop. 40¾ 40¾ 40¾
270 Mallinson 24¾ 24¾ 24¾
150 Marrast Oil 27¾ 27 27¾
80 Mathesons Alk Works 84½ 84½ 84½
50 Market St Ry prior pf. 56¾ 56¾ 56¾
890 Marlboro & R 44½ 44½ 44½
10 Marlin Rock 23 23 23
100 Martin Parry 29¾ 29 29
370 Mid-Cont Pet 33¾ 33¾ 33¾
60 Mass Cop. 8¾ 8¾ 8¾
155 MidStates Oil 1¾ 1¾ 1¾
10 Me., K&T pf. 82¾ 82¾ 82¾
50 Mo. Pac. pf. 77¾ 77¾ 77¾
30 Mont Power 82¾ 82¾ 82¾
20 Moon Motors 32¾ 32¾ 32¾
1,275 Motor Wheel 27 26½ 26½
70 Nat Biscuit 70¾ 70¾ 70¾
95 N Y Central 115¾ 115¾ 115¾
100 N Y, NH & H 32 32 32
80 N Y Canners 44¾ 44¾ 44¾
20 Norf & West 45¾ 44¾ 44¾
70 North Amer. 48¾ 48¾ 48¾
210 Northern Pac 69¾ 67¾ 68¾
80 Owens Bottles 45¾ 45¾ 45¾
60 Otis Steel 14 13¾ 14
20 Pacific Oil 57¾ 57¾ 57¾
1,490 Packard Mot 81¾ 80¾ 81
50 Penn Dist Mot 22 22 22
210 Pan-Am P&T 81¾ 80¾ 80¾
280 Do B 80¾ 79¾ 79¾
200 Penn R R 47 47 47
85 Penn Seed Stl 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
570 Phila Co. 61¾ 60¾ 60¾
50 Phila Rg Cal 39¾ 39¾ 39¾
20 Philip Morris 17¾ 17¾ 17¾
50 Phillips Pet. 45¾ 45¾ 45¾
130 Pierce-Arrow 33¾ 32 32¾
60 Do pf. 80¾ 80¾ 80¾
80 Pressed S Cr 45¾ 45¾ 45¾
70 Pub Svc, NJ 68¾ 68¾ 68¾
200 Pullman Co. 139 138¾ 139
80 Punta Al Sug 39¾ 39¾ 39¾
560 Radio Corp. 37¾ 36¾ 36¾
70 Reis Co. 25¾ 25¾ 25¾
100 RayConsCop. 12¾ 12¾ 12¾
80 Reading 85¾ 85¾ 85¾
140 Rem Type 74 74 74
20 Royal Dutch N Y shares 52¾ 52¾ 52¾
80 Lullum Sid 34¾ 34¾ 34¾
570 Mack Truck 180¾ 179¾ 179¾
70 Schulte R S 100¾ 100¾ 100¾
80 Seagrave C. 15¾ 15¾ 15¾
100 Sin A. Roe 170¾ 170¾ 170¾
50 Shat Ariz. 6¾ 6¾ 6¾
30 Shell Un Oil 24¾ 24¾ 24¾
30 Simmons Co 45¾ 45¾ 45¾
473 Sin Cons Oil 22¾ 22¾ 22¾
40 Sou Pacific 99¾ 99¾ 99¾
70 South Ry. 97¾ 96¾ 96¾
20 Spiegel, Inc. 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
200 Stand G & E 53¾ 51¾ 52¾
290 Std Oil Cal 44¾ 44¾ 44¾
100 Stand Sd Pl Glass 11¾ 11¾ 11¾
610 Stew Warn. 69¾ 68¾ 68¾
1,040 Studebaker 48¾ 47¾ 48¾
180 Tenn C & C 11 11 11
210 Texas Co. 52 51¾ 52
150 Tex G Sul. 113 113 113
150 Tex & Pac Coal & Oil 15¾ 15¾ 15¾
50 Tim Roll B 41 41 41
30 Tobac Prod. 82¾ 82¾ 82¾
200 Trans Oil 4½ 4½ 4½
50 Un Bag & P 48¾ 46¾ 46¾
70 Un. Pacific 137¾ 137¾ 137¾
880 Univer P&R 35¾ 34¾ 34¾
40 U S Smelt. 35¾ 35¾ 35¾
210 U S Cig Sts 93¾ 91¾ 91¾
290 US CIPAF 163 163 163
140 US Indus Al 87¾ 87 87¾
810 U S Rubber 49¾ 48¾ 49
710 U S Steel 115¾ 115 115
160 V Vivaudou 16½ 16 16
400 Va-Car Ch pf. 15¾ 14¾ 15¾
50 West Pac. 43¾ 43¾ 43¾
140 W U Tel 132¾ 131¾ 131¾
25 Weston Elec 23¾ 23¾ 23¾
160 Westinghouse E & M. 72 71¾ 72
80 Wheel & L E 16¾ 16¾ 16¾
30 Do pf. 30¾ 30¾ 30¾
475 White Mot. 73¾ 72¾ 72¾
60 White Rock Min Spr. 45¾ 45¾ 45¾
695 Willys-Over. 21¾ 21 21
110 Do pf. 104¾ 103¾ 103¾
280 Wool (F W) 141¾ 140¾ 141¾
120 Worthing P. 41¾ 40¾ 41¾
170 Wright Aero 29¾ 29¾ 29¾
485 Yellow Taxi 48¾ 46¾ 48¾
50 Youngstown Sheet & T 68¾ 68¾ 68¾

Volume of Business Below Last Week's, But a Billion and a Half Above Year Ago

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Bank debits: Debits to individual accounts as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended June 24 aggregated $11,071,000,000, or 10.1 per cent. below the total of $12,318,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

New York City reported a decline of $745,000,000, while other large reductions were: Chicago, $105,000,000; Cleveland, $53,000,000; St. Louis, $33,000,000; San Francisco, $25,000,000, and Philadelphia, $22,000,000.

The largest increase, $64,000,000, was reported for Boston.

As compared with the week ended June 25, 1924, debits for the week under review show an increase of $1,548,000,000, or 16.5 per cent. Substantially larger debits are shown for all of the most important centres, the principal increases being: New York City, $854,000,000; Boston, $89,000,000; Philadelphia, $83,000,000; Chicago, $56,000,000; Detroit $46,000,000; Pittsburgh, $40,000,000, and San Francisco, $33,000,000.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, were $10,411,767,000, as compared with $11,009,330,000 for the preceding week and $8,928,177,000 for the week ended June 25, 1924.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 237 centres, of which 225 are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	June 24, 1925.	June 25, 1924.
New York	$5,066,062,000	$4,200,480,000
Boston	806,293,000	487,318,000
Philadelphia	580,897,000	512,408,000
Cleveland	642,100,000	558,900,000
Richmond	288,305,000	290,343,000
Atlanta	245,092,000	197,080,000
Chicago	1,251,587,000	1,122,300,000
St. Louis	252,250,000	206,528,000
Minneapolis	175,729,000	146,465,000
Kansas City	297,536,000	237,442,000
Dallas	131,464,000	115,201,000
San Francisco	614,064,000	534,966,000
Total	$11,071,419,000	$9,508,679,000

Rubber Covered Wire Higher.

Increases of 5 to 10 per cent. in the prices of the smaller sizes of rubber-covered wire were announced during the week, The Electrical World reports. The increase was brought about by the recent sharp advance in crude rubber. The larger sizes of rubber covered wire have already increased in price. Activity in the sales of motors to manufacturers of refrigerators has been a factor in the week's electrical market. In New England the demand for industrial equipment has been better, with sales of general purpose motors numerous. Inquiries received in that territory also reveal a broader market for industrial heating equipment.

BUSINESS ABOVE NORMAL.

Mechanics and Metals National Bank Sees Predictions Justified.

If business in the United States during the last half of 1925 sustains the volume in the first six months, the year as a whole will have fulfilled in a measurable degree the hopeful predictions that were made before it began, according to the Mechanics and Metals National Bank in its monthly review of business conditions.

"Many business men, with a critical eye on their sales, cost sheets and profits," says the review, "will not subscribe to this statement. They are not satisfied with what they have accomplished and are counting upon increased distribution and profits during the remainder of the year to justify what they individually had looked for when the year opened. In some lines of business disappointing progress thus far has been too evident to be disputed, and in others the margin of profit over cost has been undeniably small. For industry as a whole, however, the statement holds that business is fulfilling every reasonably hopeful expectation, and it is clear that many of the expressions of disappointment which are heard are not a reflection of true conditions so much as they are a reaction from expectations that got too much impetus when the year began.

"Statistical comparisons indicate that business as a whole is going forward in more than normal volume."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

Stocks	Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1924 to Date.
Industrials	119,920	215,435	141,340	25,800	22,314,236	6,912,616
Standard Oils	7,610	21,720	21,170	13,510	7,497,888	4,480,809
Miscellaneous Oils	20,300	52,820	75,500	20,560	12,820,916	9,486,518
Mining	32,100	40,810	55,700	75,300	18,254,680	23,300,054
Total stocks	179,930	330,785	293,710	135,170	60,887,720	44,129,997
Domestic bonds	$334,000	$656,000	$589,000	$265,700	$116,552,000	$69,122,700
Foreign bonds	111,000	155,000	237,000	33,000	25,813,000	15,348,000
Total bonds	$445,000	$811,000	$826,000	$298,700	$142,365,000	$84,470,700

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
500	Adiron P & L. B	83	82½	82½	— ⅜
10	Do pf (7)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— 1
200	Allied Pack, new	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1
100	AmGAE, new (11)	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛
500	Am L & T (7)	171½	168	168½	— 2
1,200	AmP&L, new (11)	59¾	59	59½	— ¼
2,000	Am Rayon Prod.	49¾	49	49¾	— ⅜
200	AmSuper, B (60c)	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
200	Am Power	31	31	31	..
4,100	Armour Co of Ill, Class B	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
100	Atl Fruit & Sug.	90c	90c	90c	+ 4c
100	Boissonnault	62c	62c	62c	+11c
100	British-Am Tob, coup (95Ac)	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
100	Buf Gen El, new, w i (1.60)	66¼	66¼	66¼	— 1¼
1,700	Can Dry Gin Ale, new, w i	48¾	48	48	— ⅜
200	Car L & P	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
10	Carp P & L (6)	400	400	400	..
200	Chapin-Sacks	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
700	Chat & S (1.50)	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
100	Chi Nipple, A	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
100	Do B ctfs	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
200	Chrysler, n. w. i.	119	117¾	119	..
100	Cleve Motors	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
425	Com Power (6)	166	164½	165	— ½
2,300	Do new, w i	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
50	Do pf (8)	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¾
400	Do warrants	81	76½	81	+ 5
400	Con Gas (Balt) new (2)	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
1,000	Cont Bak, A (8)	134	134	134	+ ¼
18,100	Do Class B	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
100	Coty, Inc (3.80)	39¼	39¼	39¼	— 1¾
2,400	Cuba Co (4)	46¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
1,200	Curtiss A M	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
100	Do pf (5)	77	77	77	— ⅜
500	Da Forest Radio	23	23¾	23¾	— ¼
400	Dubilier C & R.	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅜
600	Durant Motors	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
75	Elec Autolite (6)	70¼	70	70¼	+ ½
1,500	ElecB&Sh Sec (1)	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
500	El Investors, w'out war attached	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ¾
600	Fedders Manufg Cleaner (4)	53	51¾	52	..
100	Fed Metals	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
20	Ford Mot of Can (10)	490	490	490	+ 4
500	Fox Film, A	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
10,800	Franklin Mfg	30	24	28	+ 4¼
200	Do pf (7)	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¾
1,100	Freed-Eis, new (1)	12¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
100	Freshman (C) (2)	16	16	16	..
100	Gabriel Snubber, A (2½)	27	27	27	..
200	Garod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
200	Gen Outdoor Adv, A (4)	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
50	Gen Gas & Elec	172	172	172	— 3
200	Do conv pf	178	178	178	— 3
880	Do pf A	135	134	134	+ 3
400	Do pf B	123	120¾	123	— 1
800	Gillette S R (12¾)	75	74¾	74¾	— ¼
100	Glen A Coal (7)	129	129	129	+ 1
1,600	Goodyear T & R.	32¾	32¼	32¼	..
5,900	Happiness Candy Stores, A (50c)	9	9	9	..
200	Do frdrs shares	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
400	Hazeltine	17	15½	17	+ 2¼
100	Heyden Chemical	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
900	Imperial Tob of Gt Brit & Ireland	34	34	34	— ⅜
2,300	Intercon Rubber	12	9⅞	11	— ¼
100	Intbch Ag Corp pf (12.60)	47	47	47	— ¼
200	Int Cons Ind (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
1,600	Int Util, Class B	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
1,400	Jones Radio	4¼	3⅞	4	— ¼
1,200	Kelvinator (*)	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
200	Landover Hldg, A	20¾	20½	20½	+ 1½
100	La Salle Ext (50c)	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
400	Lehigh Pow Sec.	148½	148¼	148¼	— ⅜
100	Leh V Coal ctfs, new (1¾)	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
40	Libby O Sht&G (2)	192	188	192	+ 4
100	Liberty Rad C S	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
100	Marcuse W of L.	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
100	McCord Rad ctfs.	22½	22½	22½	..
200	Mercantile St (3)	151	151	151	+ 1
20	Middle West Util prior lien (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
10	Do pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾	— 1¼
100	Midvale Co	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
680	Miller Rub (6)	173	166	171	+ 7
300	MohawkVal, n. w. i.	40¼	39¼	40¼	+ ¼
1,200	Motion Pict (1½)	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅜
300	Mule Master	16¾	16	16	..
100	Natl Grocer	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
800	Natl Pub Ser, A	27¼	26¾	27	+ ½
2,600	Do Class B	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
180	Natl PowaLt (6)	346	339	339	— 6
20	Nat Tea (8)	344	341	341	+ 5
100	N Y Tel pf (6½)	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅜
1,600	Nizer Corp, A (3)	53¾	52½	53	..
1,400	North Ohio Pow	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
700	North States Power warrants	24	23¼	23¾	— 1¼
500	Omnibus vot t ctf	13	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
4,200	Pathe Ex, Cl A (§3)	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ 1¼
10	Penn W & P (6)	148¼	148¼	148¼	— 1¼
4,200	Power of N Y (1)	68	67	67¼	..
200	Prophylac (†2.50)	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ 1¾
1,100	Purity Bak, Cl B	41	39¾	40½	+ 1¼
100	Remington Noiseless Type, Cl A	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1¾
100	Reid Ice Crm (3)	39	39	39	+ ⅛
200	Reo Mot (†1.45)	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
1,000	Rova Radio	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
5,000	Service El, Cl A	20	19¼	19¾	+ ½
100	Sierra Pac Elec	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
300	Singer Mfg, Ltd	9½	9½	9½	— ¾
200	Sleeper Radio	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
425	So Cal Edison (8)	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
300	Southeastern P&L	98½	98	98	— ⅜
1,400	St Regis Pap (2)	64	63	63	— ⅜
100	Standard Motors	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
100	Std Pub, Cl A (.60)	20	20	20	— ⅛
500	Stutz Motor Car	8¾	8½

WHEAT GOES DOWN ANOTHER 3 CENTS

Sales Pressure Carries the Market to a New Low on the Present Downturn.

LIVERPOOL REPORTS A GAIN

A Million Bushels Sales Give Rye a Start, and Oats and Corn Advance With It.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A return of lated liquidation in July wheat an creased local pressure carried pri s 3¼@3⅝ cents after an early bu to a new low on the present downt and the finish was at the bottom with net losses of 3¼@3¾ cents.

Free selling of September was credited to a leading local with a noticeable lack of supp on the way down. Numerous stop were caught. Buying arou however, was of a better clas than the selling.

There was nothin in the general run of news to accoun for the break, which was in the face of an advance of 1¼@2¾d in Liverpo and further rust talk, but the latter is having less effect now than for some time past, as no damage of consequence is claimed by leading Northwestern interests. The weekly forecast was for generally fair, with possibly scattered thunder showers. Outside trade, taken as a whole, is light.

In the Southwest heavy receipts are expected Monday, with the possibility that the three interior Kansas points will receive around 500 cars. The first rush of new grain from the early harvesting sections is expected to be over with by the end of next week, as yields were not large.

Exporters took 85,000 bushels of wheat here during the day and there was a better demand at the seaboard, with sales of 500,000 bushels in all positions. Owing to the unusually narrow differ ence between Liverpool and Chicago there was some buying of futures in the former market against sales here.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 935,000 bushels; week ago, 831,000; last year, 845,000. Shipments were 579,000 bushels; week ago, 514,000; last year, 511,000.

Corn closed 1@2¾ cents lower, with oats off 1@1¼ cents and rye 1¼@2¼ cents. Restricted liquidation was in evidence in July corn, while the December received support, partly from spreaders who sold September as a hedge.

The weekly forecast was favorable for the development of the new crop in the main belt.

Domestic cash demand was fair, with sales of 105,000 bushels of corn and 154,000 of oats, with charters for 190,000 of corn to Buffalo and 100,000 of oats to Montreal.

Local handlers sold over 1,000,000 bushels of rye to exporters, and the seaboard bought September here.

Primary arrivals of corn today were 873,000 bushels; week ago, 428,000; last year, 391,000, and shipments, 324,000 bushels; week ago, 487,000; last year, 551,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
July	$1.53⅝	$1.48⅝	$1.48¾	$1.51¼	$1.14¼
Sept.	1.51⅝	1.46¾	1.46¾	1.49⅝	1.15⅝
Dec.	1.53⅝	1.48	1.48¼	1.51⅝	1.18⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	1.04½	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.03⅛	.93⅝
Sept.	1.06¼	1.02	1.02¼	1.04⅝	.92
Dec.	.90	.88	.88¼	.89¼	.82

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	.46¼	.45⅝	.46	.46¼	.35⅝
Sept.	.47⅝	.45⅝	.47⅛	.46⅝	.36⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	1.04¼	1.01⅝	1.01⅝	1.04	.80
Sept.	1.07¼	1.01	1.04⅛	1.06	.80⅝

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	17.20	17.07	17.10	17.06	10.85
Sept.	17.45	17.35	17.35	17.30	11.15
RIBS—					
July	18.50	18.40	18.50	18.37	....
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
July	21.75	21.75	21.75	10.15	

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
July	1.66⅛	1.62¼	1.62⅝	1.64⅝	1.19⅛
Oct.	1.40¼	1.35⅝	1.35⅝	1.38⅝	1.14⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	.57¼	.56¼	.56¼	.56⅝	.42⅝
Oct.	.48⅛	.47⅛	.47⅝	.48	.43⅝

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.56½@$1.60; No. 3 hard, not quoted; Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.04½@1.06½; No. 2 mixed, $1.04¼; No. 2 white, not quoted; No. 3 white, .45¼@.46¼; Rye, No. 2, not quoted.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis, No. 1 Northern, $1.52¾@1.57¾; Friday, $1.55¾@1.60¾. Kansas City, No. 2 hard, $1.45@1.69; Friday, $1.49@1.69.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

Reported by United States Department of Agriculture, Jersey City, and Sixtieth Street, New York.

CATTLE—Week June 27, steers active, dry-feds 15 to 25 cents higher, grassy kinds up 25 to 40 cents; top, $11.75; other good steers, $10.75 to $11.60; load 1,000-lb. long yearlings, $11.50; plainer and grassy cattle, $9.10 to $10.50.

Cows active, firm to 15 cents higher; bulk canners and cutters, $2.50 to $3.75; butcher grades, mostly $4.00 to $5.50. Bologna bulls scarce, steady, bulk $4.75 to $5.60, few heavy Western beef bulls, $6.25 to $6.75.

CALVES—Veals active, final sales strong; good and choice near-by veals, $12.00 to $13.00; bulk plainer kinds, $10.75 to $12.00; few throwouts, $7.00 to $9.00; several loads good handy Kentuckys, $10.50 to $11.00; plainer quality Southerns, mostly $9.00 to $10.00.

HOGS—Scarce, 25 cents higher; top, $14.00; bulk fat 150 to 250 lb. averages, $13.75 to $13.90; few head packing sows, $10.50 to $11.00.

SHEEP—Lambs active, best kinds 50 cents higher; week's top, $17.50; bulk better offerings, $16.50 to $17.50; plainer stock, $15.50 to $17.00; sorting irregular and light, mostly at $11.00 to $12.00. Sheep scarce, ewes $2.50 to $7.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts, 15,268 packages. Larger speculative buying and the market recovered ½@¾c. Creamery, higher than extras, pound, 41¼@42½c; extras, 92 score, 41¼@41½c; firsts, 39¼@41c; seconds, 38½@39c; lower grades, 37½@38c; centralized cars, 90 score, 41c; 89 score, 40¾@40½c; 88 score, 39½c; 84 to 87 score, 38½@39c; unsalted, higher than extras, 44¾@44½c; extras, 92 score, 43¾@43½c; firsts, 39½@42c; seconds, 38½@39c; renovated, fresh, 37c; ladles, current make, extras, 36¾@36½c; firsts, 34¾@34½c; seconds, 33¾@33½c; lower grades, 31@32c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 33½@34c; No. 2, 32½c; lower grades, 24@31½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 21,728 cases. Market somewhat irregular. Extras, regular packed, dozen, 38@40c; extra firsts, 33½@37c; firsts, 33@33½c; seconds, 31½@32½c; under grades, 25@28c; medium, 29@32c; dirties, No. 1, 26@27c; No. 2 and poorer, 28@28½c; checks, No. 2 to 1, 28@29½c; Jersey and other near-by henery whites, closely selected, extras, 46@47c; near-by and Western henery whites, average extras, 43@45c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 38@42c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 38@41c; near-by brown, under grades, 35@37c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 38@40c; Pacific Coast whites, extra firsts to extras, 41@46c; mediums, 38@39c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 34@40c; Jersey and other near-by and Western henery browns, extras, 41@45c.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Continued weakness in the grains was mainly responsible for lessening the value of standard commodities yesterday. Wheat, corn and rye were conspicuous for their weakness and closed the day at substantial losses. Dairy commodities continued to hold steady.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	June 27.	June 26.	June 28.
FOODSTUFFS.	1925.	1925.	1924.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.49¼	$2.01¼	$1.35¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.21¼	1.29¼	1.18¾
Rye, No. 2, c. i. f.	1.11¼	1.18¼	.89¾
Oats, No. 3 white	.57¼	.61	.42
Flour, std. spg. pts.	8.65	8.50	7.10
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.21	.21¾	.15
Sugar, granulated	.0650	.0670	.060
Butter, cmy. 92 sc.	.42	.42	.41¾
Eggs, fresh-gathered			
Pork	.38	.33	.37¼
Lard, Mid. W.	17.70	17.60	11.45
Tallow, prime	11.00	11.00	7.00
Hams, smoked, family	21.50	23.00	21.00
METALS			
Pig iron, Phila.	23.00	23.00	22.50
Lead, bilbs., Pitts.	35.00	35.00	39.00
Lead, spot	8.20	8.25	7.00
Copper, lake	13.45	13.65	12.85
Zinc, E. St. L. delv.	6.50	6.50	5.85
Tin	56.05	56.00	43.75
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	24.15	24.25	30.00
Print cloths	.06¼	.06¼	.08¾

Range of prices, 1925, to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$2.34¾	Jan. 28	$1.03¼	Apr. 8
Corn	1.52½	Jan. 16	1.13¼	Apr. 2
Rye	1.83¾	Jan. 30	1.12¾	Apr. 27
Oats	.71	Jan. 19	.40	Apr. 3
Flour	10.25	Jan. 28	7.50	Apr. 2
Coffee	.24½	Jan. 3	.18¾	May 13
Sugar	.06¾	Jan. 2	.0560	May 5
Butter	.43	Mar. 9	.37	Jan. 27
Eggs	.68	Jan. 20	.27¾	Mar. 4
Lard	17.95	June 4	15.20	Apr. 27
Pork	41.50	Mar. 24	34.00	Jan. 2
Beef	24.00	Apr. 14	20.00	Jan. 20
Iron	25.50	Jan. 8	22.00	May 7
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	35.00	May 7
Lead	10.85	Jan. 9	7.70	Apr. 29
Copper	15.00	Jan. 5	13.25	Apr. 17
Tin	60.50	Jan. 5	50.00	Apr. 9
Zinc, E. St. L.	8.12½	Jan. 20	6.75	May 1
Cotton	26.00	Mar. 2	22.50	May 13
Printcloths	.07	Mar. 6	.06¼	May 13

Red Bank Oil Would Increase Stock.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Red Bank Oil Company has been called for July 6 at Portland, Me., to authorize an increase in the capital stock from 125,000 to 250,000 shares, par value $25. It is the intention of the management to issue the stock, if the increase is authorized, to obtain funds for the development of the company's properties.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

The following companies announced dividends during the past week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Books Close.
Alleg. & Western	$	S	July 1	*June 25
Baltimore & Ohio	1¼	Q	Sep. 1	*July 18
Do pf.	1	Q	Sep. 1	*July 18
Am. Shipbuilding	2	Q	Nov. 2	Oct. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Anaconda Copper	75c	Q	Apr. 24	*July 15
Art Metal Constr.	25c	Q	July 31	July 18
Atlas Powder pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Butterick Pub. pf.	2	Q	July 1	*June 30
Chi. Pneumatic Tool	1¾	Q	July 25	July 15
Chrysler pf.	4	—	July 25	*July 10
C. G. Sp. & Bumper	20c	—	July 15	July 7
Do pf.	20c	Q	July 1	June 24
Cons. Car Heating	1¾	Q	July 15	*June 30
Do	2	Ex.	July 15	*June 30
Corn Products Ref.	50c	Q	July 20	July 6
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July 15	July 6
Cudahy Packing	1¾	Q	July 15	July 6
Do	1¾	Q	Oct. 15	Oct. 1
Del., L. & W. Coal	$1.25	Q	July 15	July 1
Diamond Match	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 31
Du Pont de Nem.	40	Stk	Aug. 10	July 27
Elec. Vacuum Cl. pf.	1¾	Q	July 1	June 25
Elgin Nat. Watch	2½	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Entey-Watts pf.	50c	Q	July 1	June 26
Firestone Tire & R. 6% pf.	1½	Q	July 15	*July 1
Fisher Body	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 21
Gen. Refractories	50c	Q	July 15	July 1
Happiness C. Stores	25c	S	July 15	July 8
Hoe & Co., Class A	$1	Q	July 15	July 6
Household Products	75c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 14
Hupp Motor	25c	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Indiana Pipe Line	$1	Q	Aug. 15	July 17
Laclede Steel pf.	2	Q	July 1	*June 22
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	$1	Q	Aug. 31	July 31
Lion Oil Refining	50c	Q	July 27	June 30
Nat. Grocer pf.	3	S	July 1	June 20
N. Y. Dock pf.	2½	S	July 15	*July 3
N. Y. Mortgage	50c	Q	July 15	June 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July 15	June 1
Phillips-Jones pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Pro-phy-lac-tic Br.	50c	Q	July 15	July 1
Do	25c	Ex.	July 15	July 1
Seagrave	30c	Q	July 20	*July 1
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July 20	*July 1
Standard Safe Dep.	$	S	June 30	*June 26
Trumbull Steel	35c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July 1	June 20
U. S. Safe Dep.	$	S	June 29	June 26
U. S. Sm., R. & M.	75c	Q	July 15	June 30
Do pf.	87½c	Q	July 15	July 6
White Eagle O. & R.	50c	Q	July 20	*June 30
White Rock M. Spg.	30c	Q	July 1	June 22
Do	30c	Ex.	July 1	June 22
Do	20c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Do	20c	Ex.	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Do	30c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Do	20c	Ex.	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Do 1st pf.	1¾	Q	July 1	June 22
Do do	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Do do	1¾	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Do 2d pf.	1½	Q	July 1	June 22
Do do	1	Ex.	July 1	June 22
Do do	1¼	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Do do	1	Ex.	Oct. 1	Sep. 22
Do do	1¼	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Do do	1	Ex.	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Woodley Petroleum	15c	Q	July 20	*July 5
Young (J. S.) Co.	1¾	Q	July 1	*June 19
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July 1	*June 19

*Holders of record; books do not close.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Public Utilities	87	91
American Public Utilities pf.	88	90
Appalachian Power	78	79½
Appalachian Power pf.	101	103
Arizona Power pf.	94	97
Arkansas Light & Power pf.	98	..
Associated Gas & Electric pf.	52	*54
Brooklyn Borough Gas	105	110
Cog. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf.	86¾	88
Cal. Power & Light pf.	91	95
Central States Electric	95	100
Central States Electric pf.	87	89½
Cities Service, new interim	39	39½
Cities Service pf.	82¼	82½
Cities Service B	7¾	7¾
Cities Service pf., B	78	78½
Cities Service, bankers' shares	19⅝	..
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	145	200
Columbus Elec. & Power	145	..
Columbus Electric & Power 2d pf.	101	..
Cons. Light & Power 7% pf.	107	109
Conn. Light & Power 6% pf.	118	120
Consolidated Gas pf.	59¼	60¼
Consumers' Power 6% stocks	94½	95½
Continental Gas & Electric	95	..
Continental Gas & Elec., partic.	94	97
Continental Gas & Elec., prior	93	95
Eastern Texas Electric	75	77
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	101	..
El Paso Electric	74	76
El Paso Electric pf.	101	..
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	95	99
Federal Utilities	17	..
Federal Utilities pf.	75	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	27	30
Galveston-Houston Elec. pf.	70	74
General Gas & Electric	171	176
General Gas & Electric cv. pf.	170	175
General Gas & Electric pf., A	130	133
General Gas & Electric pf., B	121	123
Georgia Railway & Power	87½	90½
Georgia Railway & Power 6% pf.	104	111
Georgia Railway & Power 7% pf.	98	101
Illinois Power & Light pf.	95	98
Jer. Cent. Pow. & Lt. Co. 7% pf.	97	99
Kentucky Securities Corp.	80	85
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	53	56
Kings County Lighting 7% pf.	100	101
Lehigh Power Securities	148	151
Michigan Electric pf., A	2	4
Mississippi River Power	65	70
Mississippi River Power pf.	92	94
Mississippi Power & Light pf.	99	102
Mountain States Power	27	30
Mountain States Power pf.	94	98
National Public Service 7% pf.	98	100
New York Steam Corp.	82	87
North Carolina Public Serv. pf.	91	95¼
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf.	101	103
Northern Ohio Power opts., w. i.	9¾	10¼
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	47	49
Northern Ontario Lt. & Pow. pf.	78	78
Nor. States Power pf.	98¼	101
Northern Texas Electric	44	48
Northern Texas Electric pf.	85	90
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.	92	..
Pacific Gas & Electric pf.	96¼	97¼
Penn.-Ohio Securities Co.	18	20
Portland Ry., Light & Power	45	47
Portland Ry., Light & Power pf.	93	94
Power Corp. of N. Y. 7% pf.	99¼	100¼
Public Service Corp. 7% pf.	100	101
Puget Sound Power & Lt. com.	53	56
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf.	83	86
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf.	103	105¼
Republic Railway & Light	11¼	65
Republic Railway & Light pf.	80¼	82
Securities Corp. gen. com.	60	65
Securities Corp. pref.	79	84
Sierra Pacific Electric	19¼	17¾
Southern Power & Light of Md.	30	..
Southern Power & Light pf.	105	..
Southwestern Light & Power	45	48
Southwestern Light & Power, B	22¼	27¼
Standard Gas & Light 7% pf.	99¼	101¼
Standard P. & L. pf. (with com.)	106¼	109½
Tampa Electric Co.	75	..
Tenn. Electric Power	67¼	69
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf.	96¼	100¼
Tide Water Power 8% pf.	98	103
Toledo Edison cum. 7% pf.	100	102
Utilities Power & Light 7% cffs.	99	101
Utica Gas & Electric pf.	103	106
West Missouri Power pf.	91	93
Western States Gas & Electric	19	..
Western States Gas & Electric pf.	90	96

*Ex div.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	295	305
Do v t c	250	260
Am Exch.	*410	416
Am Union	150	..
Bank Europe	275	..
Bank of U. S.	227	235
Do v t c	227	235
Bowery	800	..
Bryant Park	200	..
Bty Cent.	200	..
Bronx Boro.	650	..
Bronx Nat.	200	..
Butch & D.	153	165
Do v t c	154	165
Capitol Nat.	192	195
Cent Merc.	290	300
Chase	450	455
Chat & P.	330	333
Chelsea Exch.	210	217
Chemical	670	680
City	492	498
Coal & Iron	275	285
Colonial	450	..
Commerce	370	375
Com'wealth	220	225
Continental	225	235
Coney Island	210	..
Corn Exch.	510	515
Cosmopolitan	180	..
East River	310	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Fifth Av.	2100	..
First	*2700	2775
Franklin	150	155
Garfield	375	..
Greenwich	415	..
Hamilton	175	185
Harriman	475	495
Hanover	1000	1040
Lebanon	150	140
Liberty	140	145
Manhat Co.	178	182
Mech & M.	415	425
Mutual	420	..
Nat Americ.	180	190
New Neth.	255	265
Pacific	300	..
Park	500	510
Peoples Nat.	350	..
People's O.	200	..
Penn Exch.	117	125
Port Morris	180	..
Public	490	495
Queensb Nat.	175	185
Seventh Av.	128	138
Sheridan	125	..
Standard	*370	405
State	500	510
Trade Bank	135	143
United Nat.	210	225
Wash Hts.	350	..
Westchester	42	44

*Ex dividend.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire	590	600
Aetna Life	910	920
Am Alliance	208	205
Bankers Ship	250	..
Carolina	35	38
City N Y	285	295
Continental	115	117
Cont Cas.	155	163
Fid & Cas.	120	124
Fid Phenix	163	166
Franklin	173	178
Glens Falls	38	39½
Globe & R.	1400	1425
Great Amer.	285	290
Hanover	170	180
Home	362	366
Homestead	40	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Imp & Expr.	60	..
Ins of N A.	56	58
Mil Mech.	40	43
Nat Union	700	710
Nat Liberty	220	..
N J Insur.	38	41
Niagara	235	242
N Casualty	87	92
North River	104	108
Northern	270	280
Pacific Fire	225	240
Travelers	1140	1145
Security, N H	84	87
Stuyvesant	220	223
U S Mer & S.	243	245
United States	140	145
Westchester	42	44

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders' Trust (new units)	$4	$6
Diversified Trust Shares	14¼	14⅞
Industrial Trustee Shares	11	11⅞
Int. Sec. Trust Am. pf., 7%	102¼	107
Do 6% cumulative pf.	96	98
Do com.	47	..
Do units	121	123
United American Chain Stores	18⅝	19⅝
United American Railways	14¼	15¼
United American Electric	18⅝	19⅝
United Bankers Oil	12⅞	13⅝

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Int. Sec. of Am. 6s, A, 1928	100	102⅛
Do B, 1933	99	101
Do C, 1943	99	101

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
Bankers of Milwaukee	155	162½	6.17
Chicago	155	170	5.88
Dallas	155	160	6.25
Des Moines	148	154	5.84
Denver	125	129	6.20
Equitable	116	120	6.00
Fremont	135	145	6.20
Kansas City	160	165	6.06
Lincoln	145	150	6.00
North Carolina	110	120	3.33
Southern Minnesota	135½	140	6.25
Virginia (par $5)	7½	8	6.22

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bk N Y & T.	605	..
Bankers	490	495
Bronx Co.	195	200
Brooklyn	750	765
Cent Union	815	830
Empire	320	..
Equitable	282	285
Farm L & T.	500	510
Fid Intl.	255	..
Fulton	315	..
Guaranty	341	345
Irving-Col	282	285

	Bid.	Ask.
Kings Co.	2300	2500
M'facturers	387	393
Midwood	210	..
Mult Tr of W.	190	..
New York	*457	460
People's	770	785
Title Guar.	585	590
Unit States	1800	1850
U S Mtg	355	370
West T & T.	*60	..
Westchester	400	..

*Ex dividend.

REALTY, SURETY & MORTGAGE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alliance R.	150	..
Am Surety	145	150
B & Mtge B.	265	270
Home Title	235	..
Lawyers Mtg.	228	231
Law T & G.	275	277
Law W M'T.	165	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Mtg Bond	134	138
Nat Surety	216	220
N Y Ty & M.	365	375
Realty Assoc.	870	880
Do 1st pf.	93	96
Do 2d pf.	84	87
U S Title G.	260	265

U. S. CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

	P.C.	Year.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	2⅝	1925	99⅛	99⅛	2.87
December	3	1925	99⅛	100	3.00
December	4¾	1925	100⅛	100 16/32	3.06
March	4¾	1926	101⅛	101⅛	3.13
June	3	1926	99⅛	100	3.00
September	4½	1926	101⅛	101⅛	3.29
March	4¾	1927	102⅛	102⅛	3.43
December	4½	1927	102⅛	102⅛	3.56

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
4½s, January, 1964	112⅛	114	3.80
4½s, September 1963	112⅛	114	3.80
4½s, March, 1963	108¼	110	3.77
4½s, January, 1963	108¼	110	3.77
4½s, January, 1945	105¼	106⅝	3.77
4s, 1958-67	104	105	3.75
3s, January, 1942-46	101⅝	103	3.75

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

	Bid.	Ask.
3s, Jan. and March, 1926-30	3.90	..
3s, Jan. and March, 1961-65	3.95	3.90
3s, Jan. and March, 1941-70	3.96	3.95

WORLD WAR BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
4¼s, April, 1926-29	3.80	..	..
4¼s, April, 1930-35	3.80	3.75	3.90
4¼s, April, 1940-45	3.80	3.75	3.90

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries.

Security.	Rate.	Maturity.	Issues.	Bid.	Asked.
Belg. Restoration	.5		1919	29¼	29¾
Belg. Prem.	.6		1920	32	34
British Fun.	.4	Mar.,	1919	82¾	84¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	Oct.,	1927	101	103
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5		1929	102	104
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	1929-47	101	103	
British Consol	2½		1923	54	56
British Victory	.4	Sep.,	1919	86¾	88¾
Bulgaria	.8		1919	174	179
Denmark	.5		1915	171	176
French Govt.	.4		1917	17	20
French Govt. 'Vic.	.5	Jan.,	1931	21	24
French Loan	.5	Prem.,	1920	23	24
French Loan	.4		1920	28	30
Italian War Loan	.5		.....	21¼	22¼
Mid. R. R.	.6	1920-70	24	28	
Norway	.6¼	1944	185	189	
Norway	.6	1920-70	181	185	
Norway	.6	1921-31	180	184	
Paris-Orleans Ry.	.6	1956	25¼	26¼	
†Polish Govt.	.5	1920	7¾	7¾	
*Warsaw	.8	1921	175	225	
Prague	.4	.....	15¼	17¼	
Russian rentes	.4	1894	6¼	8	

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Arg. (unlisted)	.5	Sep.,	1945	92	94
A Ry. (rescission)	.4		1945	74	76
Bolivia	.8		1940	76	78
Brazil	.5		1913	51¼	53¼
Brazil	.5		1895	52½	54½
Brazil	.4		1889	42½	44½
Brazil (rescission)	.4		1900	42½	44½
Brazil	4½		1883	48½	50½
Brazil	4½		1888	48½	50½
Brazil	.4		1910	42½	44½
Buenos Aires 10-yr. gold bond	.6		1948	99	100
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £10 pieces			.....	61¼	63¼
Buenos Aires 5s, '15, £20-£100 pieces			.....	65	67
Canada	.5		1937	104¼	104¾
Canada	5½	Nov.,	1933	106¾	107
Central Pac. R. R. (European issue)	.4		1946	72¾	73¼
C., M. & St. P.	.4		1925	49¼	49¾
Chile	1st 5s		1911	79	82
Chinese Reorg.	.5		1913	63	67
Chino-Pruneo-Rha.	.4		1913	87	89
City of Pelotas	.5		1911	58	60
Colombia	.6		1913	79	81
Costa Rica	.5		1911	63¼	64¼
Cuban Cntrp. Ltd.		Dec. 15, '29	90¼	91¼	
Greek Govt.	.5		1914	103	110
Mexican	.5		1942	37	39
Nor. Pacific, Pr. Bn.	.3		1967	62¼	64
Uruguay	.5		1915	72	75
Uruguay	.5		1919	77	79

*Per 1,000 Polish marks. †Per 100 sloty.

CANADIAN PUBLIC SECURITIES.

Payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin.

Security	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	.5s	1930	100¼	101
Alberta	.5s	1943	100¼	101¼
Alberta	.5s	1948	100¼	101¼
Alberta	.5½s	1947	105¾	107
British Columbia	.4½s	1935	100	100¾
British Columbia	.4½s	1937	99¾	100¾

The Merchant's Point of View

A FEATURE of the past fortnight was a number of pre-inventory clearing sales by jobbers, especially in the Middle West. Those in the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago attracted especial attention because of the very satisfactory results obtained. The buying exceeded expectations, so far as volume was concerned, although the orders in most cases were small, and the prices obtained were quite fair. The main point was that the sales brought into the market a large number of retailers whose business had been such as to require a filling in or freshening of stocks of seasonal goods. Wholesale distributers here are having about the same experience, which seems to bear out the theory of fair consumer buying. Patronage of stores in the metropolitan district has been keeping up quite well and for a wide range of commodities. Summer apparel of different kinds still has its appeal and stays in demand for grown-ups and youngsters of both sexes. Sports attire and belongings continue to be called for, as do, also, articles for household use. The approach of the vacation season has stirred up interest in luggage and other needs of travelers. Meanwhile, the primary markets remain seasonally dull in most respects, except as concerns the delivery of goods on old orders. The indications are that the listlessness will continue for a month or six weeks to come, until wholesalers come to the city in larger number and prepared to buy their requirements for Spring.

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Delay in Forward Purchasing.

A certain significance attaches to the announcement that the Wholesale Association of Dress Fabric Buyers will hold their mid-summer session in this city on Aug. 11 instead of about the middle of July, as has been their wont. The reason assigned is that the later date will see more of their members in this city on business. Custom for a long time had it that the fortnight or so after the Fourth of July was the period when active buying by jobbers for the next Spring was the rule, and openings by the mills were timed to correspond. Of late years, however, there has been a disposition to defer buying until after the jobbers had a chance to size up future conditions, taking the crops and other big factors into consideration. So, while the offerings for Spring appeared at the accustomed dates, most of those who came to see them did so with a kind of languid curiosity rather than with the intent to make immediate purchases. The growing habit, too, on the part of retailers to buy for immediate needs only and in small quantities was another circumstance calculated to confirm the jobbers in their judgment as to the advisability of delaying their own purchases so as not to carry stocks any longer than necessary. Between the two the period elapsing from the making of fabrics to their final disposition over the retail counters is being perceptibly shortened.

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How the Practice Hits the Mills.

Up to a certain extent similar conditions prevail regarding the goods called for by the garment and clothing manufacturers. Much has to be done by them after they get the fabrics before their own products can be marketed, and this takes time. So they must be a little more forehanded in getting their supplies. But by efficient factory management they have ben enabled to turn out their merchandise much quicker than they used to do, and this has made it possible for them to delay their purchases of material. The mills, however, are in a different predicament. They also have to gauge in advance what raw materials they will need and when they shall buy them, and, when such fluctuations in the prices of these occur as have recently, the problem becomes complicated. Mill managers have to keep up their organizations, and the only way they can do this is to give employment to their men. They cannot very well shut down abruptly when orders are not in hand, but neither can they afford to keep on producing without some corresponding amount of selling. In former days they could always rely on being able to dispose of a certain quantity of staples, whatever happened. Now the turning out of staples has become a gamble and the quest is rather for some novelty which may have a vogue. This it is that accounts for the success of certain smaller organizations producing specialties at times when bigger ones find rather hard sledding.

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The Chair Trust Gets Off Easy.

It was long ago said that "the tariff is the mother of trusts," and every once in a while some incident arises to prove the truth of the statement. The latest one brought to notice is the chair trust. The existence of such a body is not open to conjecture. Some time ago the Department of Justice took the matter in hand and procured the indictment of fifty concerns under the Sherman Anti-Trust act. When the matter came up a few days ago in the Federal Court at Chicago, the defendants pleaded guilty and were fined from $1,000 to $4,000 each. To most persons the punishment would seem inadequate. It was no hardship for the culprits to pay the small penalties which, doubtless, were a very small percentage of the money they had extorted from the American people. The whole bunch of them were and are beneficiaries of a tariff designed in their interest, and the schedules were unquestionably prepared by or for them. In the Fordney-McCumber act furniture is protected by a 60 per cent. duty, the highest ever had and four times that under the Underwood tariff. Sheltered behind this, the manufacturers combined and fixed prices to suit themselves. A mere fine is not much of a punishment to such malefactors. What is needed is some automatic provision whereby the duty is altogether removed from all articles once it is shown that there is a price-fixing trust in them. Putting such articles on the free list for a year or so would act as a deterrent to trusts and combinations.

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Some Effects of the British Tariff.

Great Britain, having for certain reasons decided on making dutiable imports of certain descriptions, is having the experience familiar in this country whenever a new tariff with higher rates is about to become effective. The British duties will go into effect next month and they will affect silks and silken goods, laces and a number of other articles which, it has been claimed, are virtually being dumped into the country from other lands where labor costs are lower and general cost of production less. Germany, France, Switzerland and certain other European countries are hit at; but, incidentally, certain interests in the United States are getting a whack. It appears that American seamless silk hose have been enjoying a large degree of favor on the part of the British. The United Kingdom, in fact, is this country's biggest customer for such goods, taking in the last calendar year a total of 385,990 dozen pair, valued at $3,380,021, out of an aggregate export of 754,752 dozen pair, valued at $6,947,020. The quantity taken in 1924 was over 800,000 dozen pair more than in the previous year. Latterly, probably because of the imminence of the passage of the bill making such imports dutiable instead of being on the free list, the exports of silk hose from here to Great Britain have kept on increasing largely, those for April having been more than twice as great as for April, 1924. Those for May and June are expected to show an even greater increase. In order to try to keep the British market after the duties are operative, one of the big domestic manufacturers is said to be arranging to put up a factory near London fully equipped with the latest American machinery. This is the method which certain large manufacturers in other fields have found effective and which has been resorted to in this country by various foreign interests.

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Cotton Quotations and Goods Prices.

If one were to judge cotton prospects from the recent course of quotations, the conclusion would be that the speculative contingent of the market holds the opinion that conditions are not likely to change much, no matter what the size of this year's crop is to be. This is to be inferred from the fact that futures for eight months to come vary only a small fraction of a cent per pound from one another. Ordinarily, with as good a showing as was indicated in the Government's first estimate of condition and with a record acreage planted, this would not be the case. But already the operators are taking it for granted that there has been, and will be, a great deterioration, based thus far mainly on the lack of rain over a portion of the cotton belt. In this opinion they differ with buyers of cotton goods who appear to have the notion that 20-cent cotton is probable. But the price of the raw material will depend on the supply available for next season's mill uses; and this is one of the things which no one can foretell. The next two months are the crucial period during which the factors, favorable and otherwise, will enter. It is still any one's guess. The uncertainty under the conditions is not helping business in cotton goods, even though a number of them are offered at prices which seem to discount any probable drop in the cost of the raw material. Trading in gray goods lacks vim, although the prices of certain needed constructions have been kept quite firm. The principal occurrence during the past week was the cut in bleached wide sheetings, sheets and pillow cases. Some bleached muslins were also reduced in price. Ginghams do not appear to be in a satisfactory way, and representatives of manufacturers of these goods are to meet tomorrow with a view to bettering conditions. Certain fine and fancy cottons, however, appear to be going well. Little new has occurred in the situation as regards knit goods.

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Situation in Wool and Woolens.

Pending the resumption of the foreign auction sales of wool not much is transpiring in this field, although the interest continues unabated. The first of the sales is scheduled for London, to begin a week from Tuesday, and the prices then obtained will afford the first indication of the trend of the market. There appeared to be some doubt whether the auctions in Australia would be resumed in July because of propositions made by or to wool growers to enter into some kind of pooling arrangement, but it was finally decided last week to start the sales a week after the beginning of those in London. The present intention is to offer 120,000 bales during July and a similar quantity the month following. At that rate it would take over five months to get rid of the surplus. Much will depend on what prices are obtained and how much buyers are willing to take at the rates prevailing. It appears likely that they will resent any attempts at forcing up prices on the part of speculators such as were made a few months ago and which resulted in a kind of buyers' strike. In this country some dealings in wool occur from time to time, and there has been a disposition on the part of pools to jack up prices. But no great buying has been manifested by the mills. The imports of wool are coming in at the rate of nearly 3,500,000 pounds per week. Not a great deal is doing in the goods markets for the time being, although it is conceded that Fall requirements have not yet been met. Some openings of tropicals have already occurred and more are imminent. This branch of the trade expects to do a large business in view of the depletion of stocks recently. Women's wear fabrics are still dependent on the labor situation, which ought soon to be clarified.

PROBLEMS ARISING IN READY-TO-WEAR

Among Them Competition of Mushroom Shops and Correct Methods of Buying.

One of the problems which the ready-to-wear department in the large store is being required to cope with in increasing measure, according to William H. Hatch, ready-to-wear merchandise manager of Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc., is the unsettling effect of the growing number of mushroom establishments which spring up practically overnight to retail ready-to-wear. These stores have merchandising and retailing practices, he said yesterday, which not only unsettle the market for the legitimate retailer but help to produce a more or less chaotic condition in the wholesale market that greatly hinders its progress to the desired degree of stability.

"Most of these stores," continued Mr. Hatch, "are purely speculative propositions. They buy promiscuously and sell their merchandise with only a most indefinite consideration of overhead or selling expenses. They demoralize the wholesale market because they force the legitimate retailers to spur manufacturers on to a most severe kind of competition. The general quality average of the stuff these stores sell is such that it inevitably lessens the confidence of the public in retailers, thereby contributing to a lowering of retail standards throughout the country.

"How some of these 'merchants' survive is a mystery. On the other hand, many of them do and their number seems to be on the increase. The theory on which they operate seems to stress the finding of what appears to be a good location for the retailing of ready-to-wear. They do not consider whether there are other stores there which are sufficient to handle fully the business being done. Their idea is solely to grab what business they can and they resort to all kinds of tricks to get it. Many of them do not advertise, but nearly all pay high rents. Some of their stunts are, for example, the giving of theatre tickets with purchases and one dress free when another is purchased. In fact, they do everything but give the consumer her money back."

Mr. Hatch went on to outline another problem of the ready-to-wear department. This was the learning of the proper value of simple statistics in relation to the department. "From observation," he said, "I know there are many buyers who never learn to analyze properly the figures pertaining to their own departments. If they did they would discover many things that are of distinct benefit in the shaping of their buying plans.

"The figures necessary for either the buyer or the smaller merchant need not be of the complicated variety. A small chart may afford extremely well-worthwhile information on each important merchandise item in the ready-to-wear department. This simple chart, showing daily coat sales for last October, for example, will do much toward answering the questions of how much to buy, at what prices and when to buy for the same month this year.

"This chart is very simply operated, and the buyer or smaller retailer will have very little trouble in keeping it. The dates of the month are listed across the top of the chart and retail prices down the left column. Do not have too many prices, as this only is unnecessary and confuse the buyer and the customer alike. The adjoining column shows the number of garments in stock at the beginning of the month. If some of these do not show action on the chart the buyer will look for the reason.

"Totals at the right of the chart show the number of garments sold at each price during the month last year. If it appears these prices will sell best this year it would be well to have in stock at the peak selling time of the month about three times the amount of stock expected to sell for the month. This will give a turnover of between five and six times for the year, which is considered satisfactory, if the stock can be taken in, and less if a higher rate of turnover is desired. But about six times a year is considered good business.

"In relation to the question 'what prices to pay' it will be noticed that a few prices will stand out as best sellers. Enlarge commitments in these by putting 60 to 75 per cent. of purchases into the three or four outstanding price ranges, making these the full color, size and style assortment. Business will be greatly improved if this is done, particularly at a time when volume selling is being done.

"Dealing with 'when to buy,' it will be found that volume grows in the month of October, for example, toward the end of the month, which will tell you to buy as near to that time as deliveries will permit. Corresponding deductions may be made as indicated by the chart prepared for any other month.

"Such a chart is usually made by taking stubs of tickets at time of the sale of the garments and noting them each day. This chart only shows the gross number of garments sold, but credits can be added in red ink and the result may serve as a sort of check on the stock inventory at the end of each month. So much for one example of simple figure analysis for either buyers or smaller retailers."

Mr. Hatch went on to say that the two most important duties of the ready-to-wear buyer were, of course, the watching of style trends and changes in price, with the question of quality interwoven with both. On price, he said that the average of business in Spring coats is done at $45 and below, and $65 and below on Fall coats. Fully 75 per cent. of all the demand is concentrated at or below these levels. By way of comparison, he said that in 1912 the corresponding figures were about $25 for Spring and $45 for Fall, while the peak average of the war boom was about $50 and $75.

"I look forward to a good coat business this Fall," Mr. Hatch said. "Ensembles will be sold and, in fact, will probably always be sold. Before the use of the word ensemble became so widespread, they were sold as a three-piece costume suits. In my opinion, the same three-piece suits could well be adopted again, as 'ensemble' has been so cheapened that it no longer creates any desire on the part of the well dressed woman to purchase.

"As to Fall purchasing, mistakes by buyers and retailers can be eliminated to some extent by resisting the tendency to buy merchandise that has an early appeal. If purchases are made on this early appeal basis, it may develop that fully 75 per cent. of them are wrong. The manufacturer himself doesn't know what will be good. He later revamps his line and discards much of his early offerings, so that much of these are pure speculations. There is also the time-honored mistake of buying too much on a friendship basis. It happens fairly often that a designer in the employ of the manufacturer is the sole reason for the success of the latter and when the designer leaves the retailer buying on a friendship basis often gets stuck with goods that do not move. It is a wise policy for the buyer to spend a large amount of her time in the market, being on the alert for new sources of supply.

"When a buyer goes aboard, it is of the utmost importance that she bear in mind what she has seen in the offerings of the manufacturers here. This is necessary to prevent the buyer from purchasing any of the models which are used in full or adapted by designers here, thus eliminating the costly duplication of any model which may be secured more cheaply on this side of the water. It is also highly desirable for the buyer to learn what models are being purchased by designers who are visiting the couturieres at the same time she is there. In this manner the buyer on her return can get the desired garment quickly and probably at a more reasonable price, cutting out the delay involved in the necessary purchasing by department stores through concessionaires."

Gray Goods Sales Fair.

Gray goods sales were fair in this market yesterday, despite the unwillingness of many sellers to trade further at current prices. Printcloth sales included September deliveries of 38½-inch 64-60s at 9 cents, with 9⅛ cents now asked for that month in many quarters. For shipment in August sales 38½-inch 64-60s were made at 6⅞ cents. First-hands let out some 36-inch 5-yard sheetings at 7¾ cents, although the general asking price is an eighth more. In the specialties there was some trading in sateens. It included 37½-inch 64-88, 4.70-yard goods in the East at 11 cents and some 38½-inch 48-square, 7.15-yard cloths, also in the East, at 7⅛ cents.

TO UNITE AGAINST MEMORANDUM SALES

Formal Action to Be Taken by Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association.

Formal action to combat the growth of memorandum shipping will be taken shortly by the Executive Committee of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association, according to an announcement made yesterday by Max Lachman, Vice-Chairman and Managing Director of the association. Mr. Lachman decalred that repeated attempts are being made by certain retailers to obtain garments on memorandum. He said that he was aware of the fact that this practice was countenanced by some of the smaller producers but that the members of the Protective Association, as far as he knew, were strongly opposed to it.

"The only reason that the Protective Association has not taken formal steps to check the spread of the practice of shipping on consignment is because of the absence of so many of the members of its Executive Committee who are away on their European style trips," Mr. Lachman said. "We fully recognize the seriousness of the memorandum problem at this time. Some retailers are definitely intent upon making the manufacturers run all the risk while they escape their portion of the responsibility.

"The producer invests in materials, labor and general overhead. He buys nothing on memorandum. It is unfair and economically unsound for him to sell on that basis. There is no reason why he should finance the retailers' merchandising operations, which is what consignment selling virtually amounts to.

"The capable merchandiser or buyer does not require the aid of memorandum purchases to enable him to make a consistently successful showing. He has sufficiently faith in his ability to select readily salable merchandise to warrant his making outright purchases. As one prominent retailer has said, if all ready-to-wear purchasing were to be done on consignment, there would be a virtual collapse of buying as a profession. According to this merchant, almost any one could stock a department with memorandum merchandise and return that which failed to attract buying attention. This retailer declared that this was not merchandising in any sense of the word. It is a system that is fraught with innumerable reactions of an unfavorable and costly character.

"After all, when unsold garments are shipped back to the manufacturer, and are disposed of by him later at prices well below the cost of production, losses are sustained that must be eventually made up. The consumer must, in the last analysis, defray the expense of the retailer's attempt to avoid his rightful responsibility.

"Buyers should not overlook the fact that the most desirable garments are never sold on memorandum. The kind of merchandise offered them on consignment is the most ordinary of the slow moving variety. Frequently, it consists of returns that have accumulated in the natural course of the manufacturer's business.

"It seems harly worth while for the buyer to pay express charges on a shipment of garments, 95 per cent. of which must be returned by him because they are unsalable. It takes time and involves expenditure, to receive, mark and stock apparel and subsequently to pack and reship it. There are clerical costs that can not be ignored.

"Very few of the genuinely successful retail institutions are asking for consignment shipments. They are unwilling to exhibit in their ready-to-wear departments merchandise that they regard as below their usual standard and unworthy of purchasing. It is injurious for a store to show obviously inferior goods simply because these can be obtained on memorandum. The customer does not know that they have been secured in this way. The good will of a store is bound to suffer if potential patrons repeatedly see the racks filled with garments that they would not wear regardless of their price.

"If all reputable producers refused to accede to these requests for goods on consignment, these demands would soon stop. The manufacturer who does not insist that all his garments be purchased outright is showing a deplorable lack of confidence in his own product.

"The Protective Association will, under no circumstance, tolerate consignment sales. It proposes to make its attitude on this matter known in an unmistakable manner, and intends to play a prominent part in purging the industry of this evil."

Canton Silk Market Closed.

The Canton raw silk market, according to a cable received yesterday by the Silk Association of America from the Raw Silk Association of Canton, is entirely closed and no shipments are being made. In addition, a cable was received from the President of the Canton Christian College stating that all of the foreign staff of the college is safe, most of them being at Hongkong.

Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

Norwegian Gold Surtax.

The Norwegian gold surtax for the payment of specific duties in paper crowns has been reduced from 70 per cent. to 60 per cent. of the duty.

Parcel Post From Palestine.

The export duty on all goods exported from Palestine by parcel post is abolished, with the exception of the export duty of 10 per cent. ad valorem on antiquities.

Export Duty on Swiss Cheese.

An export duty of 10 Swiss francs per 100 kilos has been established in Switzerland on serac (a Swiss cheese). Shipments weighing under five kilos will be exempt from this duty.

German Paper in Mexico.

Competition from Germany in wrapping and writing papers is not so keen in Mexico as at the beginning of 1924. The inferior quality of the German papers, together with the inability of German exporters to make prompt deliveries, is alleged to have offset the lower cost of their papers.

Cotton Goods for South Africa.

Imports of cotton piece goods into South Africa during January, 1925, were valued at £264,686, of which the United Kingdom furnished £185,867. The United States ranked second, supplying goods valued at £34,431. The United States also ranked second as a source of cotton hosiery and underwear imports.

Making Lace in Australia.

Lace making has been established in New South Wales by a Nottingham manufacturer. At present, the firm's products are being brought in the web from the Nottingham mills and finished off in New South Wales, but later it is hoped to use Australian raw cotton. A number of experts from England are now teaching the art of lace finishing to Australians.

Norway Pulp and Paper Exports.

Norwegian exports of pulp and paper during April, according to a cable from A. Fenselau, office of the commercial attaché, Copenhagen, comprised 72,000 tons of mechanically ground wood, 19,000 tons of chemical pulp, and 22,500 tons of paper, including 13,000 tons of newsprint. The total value of the shipments amounted to 28,800,000 crowns ($4,645,440).

European Railway Provisions.

At a conference of European railway representatives at Prague during May, 1925, the following resolutions were adopted: Beginning July 1, 1925, both the value of the shipment and the transportation costs may be collected from the consignee. The shipper may divert the consignment or alter the terms of payment at any time prior to the delivery of the shipment. Full or partial payment of the freight costs will be at the shipper's option, the remainder of a partial payment to be collected from the consignee. The States which participated in the conference agreed to apply the provisions of the Berne convention to all transit traffic of the signatory nations.

Resale Price Fixing in Quebec.

A decision just rendered in the Quebec Court of Appeals, in the case of Berliner Gramophone Company, Limited, et al., vs. Musical Merchandise Company, Limited, holds that even when products have a standard and advertised selling price retailers not bound by contracts to manufacturers may sell them at any price.

Imports and Exports Surtaxes.

A tax of 2 per cent. on imports and a tax of 1 per cent. on exports have been established in French Guiana. These taxes are in addition to the regular import and export duties, and are to be collected by the customs at the time of importation or exportation. The value on which the taxes will be levied will be the value of the goods at the time they are presented to the customs, less the import or export duties.

Italy's Rayon Shipments.

Exports of rayon from Italy during 1924 amounted to 5,594,000 kilos, valued at 818,450,000 lire (kilo=2.2046 pounds; lire=$0.044 at 1924 average exchange), or approximately five times the value of the imports of this product. The principal markets during 1924 were Great Britain, Austria and France, ranking in the order named. The leading markets in 1923 were Great Britain, Switzerland and the United States.

Tin Plate in Canada.

Tin plate is not manufactured in Canada, being imported in large quantities from the United States and England. In the last few years there have been no importations from any other countries. During the eleven months ended Feb. 28, 1925, Canada received 29,429 long tons of tin plate from the United Kingdom and 19,646 tons from the United States, against 23,169 tons and 28,731 tons, respectively, for the corresponding period ended February, 1924, and 29,443 tons and 14,564 tons, respectively, for the corresponding period ended February, 1923.

Austrian Copper Production.

In the territory of the present Republic of Austria 2,779 tons of metallic copper were produced in 1913, 6,624 in 1916, 648 in 1919, 4,833 in 1923, and 3,908 in 1924. Although the industry is believed capable of greater development it will probably never meet the country's requirements. At present the production of copper is comparatively expensive and the Austrian mines and plants are pressed by foreign competition. As compared with the world production of 1,458,737 tons in 1924, Austria's output amounts to less than one-third of one per cent.

SINGLE CUSTOMER IS NOT GOOD POLICY

Typical Illustration of the Way in Which the Scheme Is Apt to Work Out.

The Empire Garment Manufacturing Company had come through a period of marked depression. Business had not been good, failures had been numerous and the amount of money due on outstanding accounts was sufficient to give cause for worry to older and financially stronger concerns than it was. In fact, things looked so bad that it was an open question of whether the company would be able to go on.

It was when things were darkest that the buyer for a chain of prominent retail stores called up Larkin, the head of the company, and asked him to drop in that afternoon. Larkin was so surprised that he nearly dropped the receiver, but he managed to get his breath back in time to say that he would be glad to come.

About 3:30 o'clock he came rushing into the company's office with an expression on his face like that of a man who had been pardoned just as the hangman's noose was being tightened around his neck. Grabbing his astonished partner by the shoulders, Larkin pulled him to his feet and began cavorting around the room with him. His surplus enthusiasm having worked out in a minute or two of this, he began to explain what it was all about.

"Oh, boy," he half shouted. "Who said there isn't any Santa Claus? Here we were getting all packed up to go to the poor house and Lady Luck was staring us right in the face."

"Snap out of it, Dick, and get to the point," said the partner.

"The point is this," resumed Larkin, "we're through worrying for some time to come. The Elite people have done so well with that No. 136-R of ours that they want us to concentrate our entire production on it. If we do, they'll contract to take all we can turn out for a year." He paused a moment. "Gee!" he went on. "Think of being able to sleep nights again! Think of going to bed without a head full of cancellations, returns, bad accounts, notes due and a million other things to worry about!"

"Did you close with them, Dick?" asked the partner.

"No, I wouldn't do anything without talking to you first, even if you're not supposed to have anything to do with the selling end. What do you think about it?"

"What are they going to pay us for the stuff? There must be a catch in it somewhere if that crowd wants to go in as heavily as that."

"Well," replied Larkin, "they put the screws on pretty tight when it came to price, but the final offer they made will give us a fair profit on the year. A good production man like you ought to be able to find several ways of stretching it."

"You mean cut the quality to meet their price?"

"Why not?" countered Larkin. "They expect us to, otherwise they wouldn't put the price where they did."

The partner did not seem fully convinced. "They have a pretty good reputation for handling quality stuff and they throw down a lot of goods because they are not up to sample," he said.

"That's your problem, Al," Larkin replied; "you've got to get it out of the goods and you've got to do it where they won't see it. We can't let a chance like this slip by. They're giving us an opportunity to get in right, and you know as well as I do how much we need it."

Still the partner did not seem pleased. "How about our other accounts?" he asked. "There isn't any reason why we should cut off people that have given us business when we needed it, is there?"

"Don't be sentimental, Al. They will get along without us. Most of them have been in business a lot longer than we have."

"Oh, they'll get by all right. I wasn't thinking so much about them, to tell you the truth, as I was about ourselves. Can we get by without them?"

"Let's cut out the palaver and get down to cases," retorted Larkin, a little testily. "The Elite bunch has offered us a way out, and if we don't take it we soon won't be in a position to worry about any one getting by without anybody. What do you say?"

"Well, to be honest with you, I don't like the idea, but if your judgment tells you that it is the right thing to do, go ahead and I'll try to keep my end up in the factory."

"Now you've said something," answered Larkin.

When the news got around that the Empire Company had decided to concentrate on a single number and to sell all its production to the Elite stores, it caused quite a little talk in the trade. The Empire concern was not a large one, but its action was a novel one in its particular industry. There was some speculation as to just how well things would work out for the company.

Aside from some protests on the part of certain buyers who had done well with the "numbers" in the Empire line and who wanted more of the goods, the change took place without friction. Goods were made and shipped, and checks came regularly in payment. By "taking down" the merchandise here and there, by letting out the few salesmen the company had employed, and by effecting other measures of economy, the net return was made much larger than the two owners of the business had hoped.

Things went very well until late in May, when Larkin's telephone rang again, with the Elite buyer on the other end.

"Say, Larkin," said Bronson, the buyer, "I want to see you right away. Come over now, and that don't mean maybe." He hung up at once.

A few minutes later Larkin presented himself at Bronson's office. On a table near the latter's desk was spread a dissected Empire garment.

Without any preliminaries, Bronson got down to business. "I've just been going over this garment, Larkin," he said, "and I've got to hand it to your production man. He's good. He can take more out of a garment in more different ways than any other man I've ever seen, and the cleverest part is the way he mixes up his tricks. I've been wise to what's been going on ever since you shipped the first batch, but as our customers didn't kick about the goods and throw them back on us, I figured that there was nothing for us to get mad about. The only thing is that if we go on with this arrangement for another year you've got to price your stuff on the basis of the production cost of the goods you've been delivering and not on the sample. You've had all the sugar you're going to get from us."

He drew a memorandum pad with some figures on it from a drawer and pointed to one of them with a pencil. "That's what you're going to get for your stuff if you go on doing business with us, Larkin," he said. If you don't want to take it I've got three manufacturers who would kill each other cheerfully for a chance to get the business at that price. What do you say?"

Larkin turned white. "Give me a chance to talk to Al, won't you?" he asked.

"That's fair enough," said the buyer. "Ring me up in the morning and tell me what you want to do."

The Empire Manufacturing Company is no longer selling to the Elite stores. A short session of the partners with pencil and paper showed them that they could not accept the Elite offer and survive commercially. The "numbers" that have been dropped have been restored and several salesmen hired. The partners have put into the business practically everything they owned but the clothes on their backs. Orders are coming in slowly and, if their merchandise creditors don't ride them too hard, the partners may pull through. One thing they have decided is that they will never again put all their eggs in one basket.

WOMEN'S FALL FABRICS.

Three Outstanding Divisions Are Noted in Recent Openings.

Three outstanding fabric divisions have been noted during the recent weeks as the Fall openings have proceeded, notably the rapidly increasing "fabrics of elegance," their active rivals the mannish cloths and the revival of navy specialities for both practical and smart usage. In a popular sense, the mannish cloths offer the greatest interest, as they serve to introduce a type of dress or coat dress which still has the flavor of novelty, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the fashion service department of the Botany Worsted Mills. This dress introduces the severely tailored styling now at the height of a vogue which, it is anticipated, will be greatly prolonged. It has a youthful vitality of line which does not betray immature figure into absurdities, and which is adapted to year around wear as well.

"For this development," the bulletin continues, "the herringbone variations and tweed-like fabrics have been much in evidence. English cloths are much to the fore also, showing the nubbed effects on lightweight homespuns, including basket weaves and a great variety of soft handle woolen mixtures which move together with mannish worsteds.

"The vogue of the O'Rossen coast and suit silhouette prolongs the double-breasted effects which necessitate diagonals, herringbones, reefers and the sturdy cloths of the sports type, and these coating and suiting specialities are demonstrated in great variety.

"The navy tailored frock faces a revival of its old time popularity and prevogue is shown for the lustrous twills, the ribbed fabrics, reps and tricotines and serges in the popular priced lines. Also in popular groupings are the new 54-inch patterned woolen specialties, showing printed all-over or bordered materials, which have been received as labor-saving innovations of considerable importance.

"In the list of luxurious dress fabrics those of light weight cashmere stock retain an important place, kasha in a light production for the eighties have been received. Confidence is expressed in the satin-faced woolen materials of draping quality owing to the marked vogue of lustrous satins and high lustre velvets. Woolen velvets are also recognized as of leading interest in the list of formal cloths which are developed with fur embellishments and new types of embroidery. A notable usage of taupe grays, beige and gold-tans is to be found in the exclusive lines where the artistic note is predominant.

"Velvety coatings of both lustrous and dull finish are very generally exploited in the full color range of the season with emphasis on greens, brown, gray and black preferences expressed with the opening of the season and with blues and grays submitted for later acceptance. In the travel and collegiate coatings, both the defined and blurred plaids find their accustomed places, with brushed sub stripes and Cumberlands recognized as staples. In all other connections, however, both plaids and stripes are, to a large degree, restricted to high priced dress and coat-dress lines."

TYPES OF PARIS HATS.

A Series for Midsummer Is Added to Seasonal Sport Ones.

Felt and velours sports hats that arrived from Paris during the week just closed revealed not only features of importance for Fall but also a new mid-Summer series of marked interest. In one large collection received here the youthful note is balanced by an exceptional group designed for the more mature type.

The midseason sports trend in the newest hats is adroitly emphasized under three French groupings, noted as gypsy, gamin and vagabond. The gypsy note is indicated in a series of suggested indentations in slightly baggy crowns made ready for individual creasings, while the gamin and vagabond specialties embrace new brim lines of flattering informality.

The brim of the all-around narrow sailor sailing, as exploited by Agnes, embodies her recently disclosed theory of binding, as well as banding, white or pastel felts in black or navy. The new flexible brim of this sailor invites a great variety of adjustments. Agnes contrasts this model with one in white velours of most youthful expression, which is banded and bound in a gay tartan gingham.

Reboux contributes to the collection in question the bonnet-back model of graceful front lines which cut sharply away at the back with outstanding ears. The "artichoke" hat shows a series of ribbon points adjusted as an upstanding crown device, and the shell motif from Talbot is placed against both the front and back upturned brim. As an innovation in the trimmed small hat the novel black satin placque placed at the left-front against the crown is especially interesting. The note of black against soft rose felt is strengthened by an outer line of small cubistic felt flowers in pastel multitones.

Strongly defined is the high-lustre, high-color velours movement in rayon soleil. Colors stressed are blues in wide range, including crow, royal, flag and turquoise, although it is anticipated that the latter shade will develop a Palm Beach rather than Winter town wear vogue. The violine series moves into beet reds and pale dregs of wine shades. Bois de rose is shown in both dark and pastel tones. A new Roman gold is an arresting shade and natural gray is believed to be important, as is a soft deep floral rose.

Cubistic motifs are not only regarded as essential decorative notes for hats but are shown in matching purses, the fabric and leather sets introducing squares and triangles of strongly contrasted leathers and color schemes. One of the most attractive developments of this art trend in millinery is the pasted feather motif applied to felt, velour or fabric.

RETAILERS' DEMAND KEEN IN DRY GOODS

Fancy Cottons, Rayons, Silk Fabrics and Other Goods Continue to Sell Well.

No diminution of the demand for dry goods on the part of retailers, especially for the various types of dress cottons and silks, was apparent in the local market during the week just closed, according to the special review of Claflin, Incorporated. It further says that laces and handkerchiefs also had a good week.

"In our wash goods department the past week proved an unusually busy one," the review goes on. "A greater quantity of wash goods was sold than is usual at this time of the year. Floral voiles, striped broadcloths in white and colored grounds, and silk and cotton crepes were called for in plentiful quantities. Fifty-four-inch rayons with woven borders sold particularly well and a great many tissues were also called for. Mail orders were quite heavy, and many telegrams calling for express shipments continued to be received. The total charges in this department showed a considerable increase over the corresponding period a year ago.

"Silk fabrics continued to sell in very large volume. The past week showed quite an improvement on plain fabrics in both 40 and 54 inch widths, for immediate delivery. The future business booked also showed a marked increase on 54-inch plain goods, and orders are far in excess of the corresponding period last year. There has been a noticeable demand for flat crepe and pebble crepe. All kinds of sport silks for immediate delivery enjoyed a heavy demand.

"The change in prices announced during the week by several manufacturers of sheetings and sheets and pillow cases brought an increased demand for this class of merchandise. Mail and road business was very good and it showed a substantial increase over the previous week. At the present price of cotton these goods are offered very cheaply and should result in a steady increase in business.

"In our drapery department the demand last week was for the more moderate priced scrims and marquisettes in white, cream and beige, either in solid color or with printed design. Heavy cretonnes continued good as slip coverings and Summer portières. Novelty colored curtains in sheer effects with valances were rapid sellers. The lighter weight cretonnes in medium floral designs were also popular. Mail business was very good.

"The warmer weather seems to have created an increased call for laces. There was a noticeable demand for the styles of laces that are desirable for street dresses, jabot effects and ruffles, particularly in the ochre shades. There was a considerable amount of repeat business on all kinds of handkerchiefs. This was evidently stimulated because of the demand on retailers for handkerchiefs as graduation gifts and for vacation purposes.

"Mail and road orders throughout the house were much better than they were at this period last year. The increase was principally on merchandise for immediate delivery."

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Larger Demand Brought an Advance of Prices at Yokohama.

The Yokohama raw silk market was quiet but steady during the first two days of last week, but a larger demand brought a quick turn on Wednesday and there was a much stronger tendency during the remainder of the week. Transactions in the open market, according to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc., amounted to 8,000 bales, while those on the Bourse totaled 5,500 bales. Yesterday's cables report the market as firm and advancing on the basis of 2,020 yen for double extra A cracks, new season silk. Yen exchange, after receding to 41⅝ cents early in the week, firmed up to 41⅞ cents for ninety days' sight draft, New York.

While political conditions at Shanghai did not become settled during the week, they nevertheless did not grow worse. The outlook for the shipping of silk is still uncertain, but as yet there has been no actual interruption of shipments. New season steam filatures are higher than Japanese ones of the same grade and buyers are reluctant to meet these levels. The market in tasteless also showed a substantial discrepancy between the views of holders and buyers. Tussahs were quiet and unchanged.

The political situation at Canton has taken a very serious turn and, from the news coming from the foreign settlements, it appears that most of the foreigners have left the island for Hong Kong. Shipments have been stopped and it is impossible to forecast the solution that is likely to amterialize.

The sharp decline in lire has upset the silk markets of Milan and Turin. At the lower levels of lire exchange, the reelers are reluctant to part with their silk holdings. They have advanced prices to cover the fall of the lira so that laydown costs here are higher than those of Japanese sorts and business has been impossible.

In spite of resistance of silk manufacturers in the local market, prices have have been advancing. While no large advance business is being done there is a steady volume of hand-to-mouth orders for nearby delivery.

TO AID SALES OF GLOVES.

Arrange Tests on the Merchandising of Those of Leather.

Results of considerable value to the glove industry are expected from the application of the sales service test findings of the National Association of Leather Glove and Mitten Manufacturers. It is planned by the association's Advertising Director, B. G. Moon, at once to designate laboratory stores for making practical tests on the merchandising of gloves. In these stores certain types of both fine and work gloves will be shown, both in window displays and counter arrangement. Careful attention will be given to the type of glove that goes best with certain other articles of wearing apparel, and an accurate survey of the attitude of the public on these particular types obtained in this manner.

Check-up of public reaction on certain types deemed best suited to the displays they are a part of, such as chamois, mocha and pigskin gloves in fine handwear, and automobile and other gloves for work use, will be made under the direction of F. S. Lyke, style merchandiser for the industry. The results are to be offered for the benefit of the industry, to be applied to production on the types of handwear found the best sellers.

It is planned to start the first of these tests by the middle of July, and some preliminary information on results by the time the glove selling season gets into full swing in November. On these tests it is also proposed to base the Association's educational campaign on sales and merchandising promotion.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

COATS wanted; children's and infants' jobber placing orders; submit samples mornings. 10 West 33d. Room 1112.

FURS Wanted—Dog shawls; best quality; quantity; spot cash. Fierman & Kolmer, 1,359 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, wolf dogs collars and cuffs. Alexander Goldstone, 501 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Opossum; best quality. Fierman & Kolmer, 1,359 Broadway.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BOLIVIAS—16128, 16129, 13515; suedes, 1911, 1018, 15244, 15247, 6691. Capitol Woolen, Lackawanna 0724.

BROADCLOTH—Striped and plain; spot delivery. Franklin 1124.

DRESSES—5,000 striped English broadcloth silkettes, French voiles, printed silks, rayon, flat crepes for immediate delivery. H. A. S. Garment, 22 West 23d. Formerly Criterion Garment Co., Inc.

SAYS OUR NEW ENVOY HAS A ROLE IN CHINA

MacMurray's Training Has Fitted Him to Help Bring Peace There, Writer Asserts.

SEES BOLSHEVISM DOOMED

Reds Can Arouse Anti-Foreign Sentiment, but Cannot Win Chinese to Communism.

By FREDERICK CUNLIFFE-OWEN, C. B. E.

That John Van Antwerp MacMurray, the newly appointed Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States in China, should have arrived upon the scene at Peking is a source of relief to those who have interests in China. For after twenty years of continuous service in the Department of State, engaged in diplomatic missions, especially in Japan and in China, or at Washington as chief of the Division of Far Eastern affairs and as author of the standard work "Treaties With and Concerning China, 1894 to 1919," he possesses a unique grasp of the present terribly tangled situation in the Far Orient based on a personal acquaintance with men and conditions in China and Japan.

Meantime it is becoming clear that the anti-foreign disturbances prevalent in regions of China as far distant from one another as Shanghai, Canton, Tientsin, Hankow, and which have resulted in destruction of foreign life and much property, are the result of carefully prepared and richly financed Soviet propaganda, engineered and directed by Loris Karakhan, the Armenian who holds the office of Russian Ambassador to Peking and who, by his appeals to Chinese nationalism against foreign exploitation and alleged aggression, is paving the way for what he has openly proclaimed to be his ultimate aim, namely, the conversion of all China, with her 400,000,000 population and inexhaustible resources, to the doctrines of communism. He and his agents are seeking to impress upon the mind of the Chinese people that the Americans, the British, the Japanese, the French and indeed the civilized powers of the Western world are their enemies, bent on robbing them of their independence and of their wealth, of their most cherished traditions, beliefs and even customs.

Extent of Soviet Activities.

It is all-important that at the present moment the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, should refrain from doing anything, no matter how great the provocation, calculated to foster or encourage this Soviet-inspired belief that the great English-speaking powers, France and Japan, against whom Karakhan's propaganda is specially directed, are the enemies of the Chinese nation as a whole. The extent of the Soviet activities in this direction is shown by the anti-foreign attitude which has of late developed among the millions of Chinese settled in the French, American and the English Colonial possessions of the Far Orient, with the result of tying up much of the trade and commerce of Saigon, Hongkong, Singapore, Rangoon, Mandalay, &c., where the Chinese monopolize much of the commerce and the service of public utilities.

But those foreigners who know China best, and who are consequently imbued with a sympathetic understanding of her people—of all Asiatic nations perhaps the most misunderstood by the white races—such as, for instance, the Right. Hon. Sir John Jordan, former British envoy at Peking, who spent his entire diplomatic career of near half a century in China, are convinced that the present trouble in China is certain to prove just as ephemeral as the Boxer rebellion of just twenty-five years ago and the Taiping rebellion of near seven decades ago, in the suppression of which the American General, Frederick G. Ward, and the English General, Charles Gordon, of Khartum celebrity, played so important a rôle. Naturally, with the disappearance of all central authority at Peking since the downfall of the monarchy, and the growth in power of the great Provincial Governors, with their fierce rivalries and internecine wars, popular disturbances have become so frequent as to destroy all belief abroad in the existence of any stable authority in China.

These conditions, of course, render the former Celestial Empire a happy hunting ground for Soviet agents such as Ambassador Karakhan for his openly avowed propaganda of arousing the hostility and resentment of the natives against everybody and everything foreign. But while it is comparatively easy to arouse any Asiatic nation against the white races, especially those whose knowledge of Western civilization is still immature, Ambassador Karakhan will find it an almost impossible task to convert the Chinese to the doctrines of actual Bolshevism.

Poor Ground for the Seed.

Communism of the Muscovite brand is so utterly opposed to all the traditions, the customs and to the entire system of life and belief of the Chinese that there is no possibility of its ever securing a lasting hold upon their people. Karakhan is appealing to the anti-foreign feeling of the Asiatics as the means to an end, namely, the conversion of the entire world to the doctrines and practices of communism. But any one who has lived in China for any length of time and has made a sympathetic and impartial study of the Chinese, like the writer, knows full well that the object of Ambassador Karakhan is beyond his reach.

It must not be forgotten that there are vast conservative forces in China, forces controlling some of the biggest industries and trades of the nation, namely, the great guilds, whose power, generally exercised in the most unobtrusive, and, one might almost say, secret manner, is wide reaching, extending far beyond the national borders. These guilds have been in existence for hundreds of years. Few know their actual leaders. They almost invariably work in the dark, so as to be beyond the reach of any influence that might prove detrimental to the best interests of their organization.

Perhaps the most potent of these guilds is the one that controls the entire specie and bullion trade of China, and which has been known to sway the money markets and the gold resources of the United States, of Great Britain and of Continental Europe at various times, notably in the early stages of the Great War, when the movement of bullion was a matter of so much difficulty and delicacy. As a general rule, these great guilds work independently of one another; but on the rare occasions when they cooperate with one another their force is well-nigh irresistible. And in this connection it is worthy of note that none of the great Provincial Tchuns, or more or less independent Governors, no matter how strong, not even the Manchu Emperors and Empresses in the days of their most despotic sway and tyranny, have ever sought to control and dominate these guilds, either individually or collectively. They know by experience that the guild has the means of completely paralyzing almost overnight any particular trade and industry with which it is concerned and of thus arresting the economic machinery of the nation.

Older Statesmen to Be Reckoned With.

Then there are those older statesmen and former dignitaries of the republic and of the empire and great property owners who have worked in the past to build up their own fortunes and those of their native land, usually in cooperation with their foreign friends and associates. In the absence of any central authority at Peking they abstain as far as possible from any participation in public life, intent on preserving their property from spoliation by the leaders of the various revolutionary movements or provincial uprising, that may achieve more or less momentary supremacy.

These veteran statesmen, these great property owners and former nobles and princes of finance and of commerce, are all so many conservative forces of the nation. These are the men who helped my old friend, Sir Robert Hart, to build up that magnificent Imperial Chinese Maritime Custom Service, the foreign staff of which, ruled with a rod of iron by their amazing Irish chieftain, was composed of picked men of almost every foreign land among its American members having been former Secretary of the United States Navy Edwin Denby. It was an organization which commanded the most complete confidence of the Chinese Government and nation, and the respect of every foreign power, and with which neither Emperor nor Empress, nor Prime Minister or Grand Eunuch ever attempted to tamper or interfere.

Some day—and it will not be far off—all these conservative forces of China, together with the powerful guilds, will get together under the presidency of one or another of these great Provincial Governors, possibly of Chang-Tso-lin, the mighty war lord of Mukden and Governor of Manchuria, who has always resisted the advances of Ambassador Karakhan and of his Bolshevist agents, and who has within the last two weeks arrived in Peking and assumed full control there, compelling the withdrawal of the so-called Christian General, Feng, who in spite of his hymn-singing proclivities has made common cause with that sworn foe of all Christianity and professed atheist, Ambassador Karakhan.

If the great war lord of Mukden can with his remarkably well-equipped and well-organized army, maintain his control of Peking and establish there a government of his own liking that shows some prospect of stability, it is on the cards that he may induce the other Provincial Governors of China to come to some sort of a mutual understanding, to reconcile their differences, to allay their rivalries, especially where their interests clash, such as, for instance, in the matter of their share and quota of the revenues of their Province. If they all come to an agreement they will allow no interference by the pseudo Parliament which, as a political force, has proved a failure. But they will seek the cooperation and the support of the great guilds, also with those conservative forces of China, former statesmen and magnates who are now remaining aloof from all participation in national affairs, and last, but not least, with the most important agents of the foreign powers, among them John Van Antwerp MacMurray, and such old and tried friends as Sir John Jordan.

It is possible that the opportunity for a gathering of such a kind may occur in the late Fall, the date originally set for the international conference which is slated to meet in China to consider the increase of her customs dues for revenue purposes, in accordance with the terms of the Washington Disarmament Convention. It is of vital importance under the circumstances not only to the people of China, but also to all those foreign nations who have interests of life, property, missionary enterprise and trade in that part of the world, that nothing should occur of a nature to further the propaganda of Ambassador Karakhan as to the alleged enmity of America, Great Britain, Japan and France against China.

It would mar the prospects of that cooperation between the Provincial Governors, the great guilds of trade and industry, the other conservative elements of the Chinese Nation, and the most tactful and broad-minded envoys of the Western powers, diplomats the loyalty of whose efforts in behalf of China will be above the suspicion of their Oriental fellow-members of the congress. Cooperation of this nature, to judge by the experience of the past, will afford the only possible solution of the present crisis in the Far East.

Seeks Help for Orphans.

Judge Gustave Hartman, President of the Israel Orphan Asylum, 274 Second Street, has issued anappeal on behalf of the fund being raised to provide the inmates with a vacation at the seashore. The appeal points out that unlike other children, who have loving parents to provide for their every need and comfort, these unfortunate little ones must depend entirely upon the public for any measure of happiness that is to come to them.

JERSEY BREAKS RECORD IN HIGHWAY BUILDING

48 Per Cent. of Year's Work Is Completed, Against 30 at This Time in 1924.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—According to State Highway Engineer Sloan this year's road work throughout New Jersey is far ahead of other years. The splendid progress being made is due, he says, to the early completion of preliminary plans and the prompt beginning of operations in the Spring.

Among the exceptions to the rule is the six-mile stretch of road being constructed by the Department of Institutions and Agencies with convict labor between Cedar Creek and Toms River. The work is only 48 per cent. completed, the schedule providing that 76 per cent. be finished at this time.

To take care of the heavy traffic on July 4 from North Jersey to seashore points the commission plans to open a half-mile cut-off at Morgan, Middlesex County, next Saturday. A grade crossing, two sharp curves and a narrow stretch of road have been eliminated, all of which will result, it is believed, in a marked reduction of the delays so common on that route. By actual count last Sunday it was found that 11,000 automobiles passed through Morgan in a sixteen-hour period.

Eighteen road contracts now are being directed by the Highway Commission and eleven are well in advance of the schedules fixed by the engineers, according to Major Sloan. His report shows that the total program is 46 per cent. completed, as against 30 per cent. at the same date last year. The next two weeks, during which the seven contractors behind schedule are expected to make better progress, probably will bring about a better showing.

The best record for road building this season, Major Sloan says, has been made by Michael Staub on the Cedar Creek-Forked River Road in Ocean County, a section of Route 4. Staub has completed 88 per cent. of the operations in the time allowed for 32 per cent. The Union Paving Company has finished 61 per cent. of the Waretown-Barnegat Road in the period granted for 31 per cent. and 30 per cent. of the Barnegat-Manahawkin stretch in the time set for 14 per cent.

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This $335.00 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

$256.00

The Dresser illustrated is 49 inches. The Suite is in combination American walnut, with a very attractive ornamentation on each piece.

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At These Prices If Purchased Separately

49-in. Dresser, reg. 97.00	now 72.50	Chifforobe, 37 in., reg. 72.00	now 53.50
45-in. Dresser, reg. 80.00	now 65.00	Chifforette, 37 in., reg. 70.00	now 49.00
41-in. Dresser, reg. 75.00	now 55.00	Bed, full size, reg. 61.00	now 45.00
		Vanity, 46 in., reg. 105.00	now 85.00

Clearance Prices at the Season's Height

Imported Japanese **Grass Rugs**

A well-known importer made us a big price concession in order to clear out the balance of his summer stocks, hence the low price at which we have marked these beautiful cool looking rugs.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6
$3.65

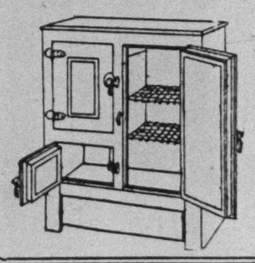
They are strongly woven with a double cotton warp and securely bound all around with substantial binding. The designs and colors are most attractive. Come early for best selection. *Fourth Floor.*

"Mace" Solid Oak Refrigerators

PORCELAIN LINED

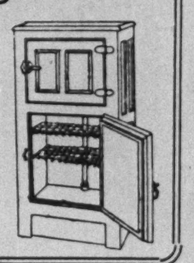
—Floor Samples—

$34.50



3 door style. Ice capacity 75 lbs.

Apartment house style. Ice capacity 115 lbs.



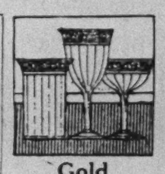
Downstairs Store.

Rare Values in Glassware & China

1000 Sanitary Glass Mixing Bowl Sets
64c
Set of 5 bowls. 1 set to a customer.

1790 Butter Jars Sanitary Glass
12c each
An extraordinarily low price.

31-Piece Luncheon Sets
2.89
American Porcelain service for six. 3 patterns.



Gold Encrusted Stemware
79c each
1 in. encrustation. Lined on foot and edge.

Light Cut Stem Glassware
15c each
Goblets, Sherbets, Fruit Salads.

Wrought Iron Lamp, Complete
1.89
A beautiful stippled lamp; complete with a drum shade.
Lamps, 3d Floor

Orange and Gold Encrusted Glassware
Bowls, Mayonnaise Sets, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Jugs, etc. Each ... 2.95

$4 Fifteen Piece Beverage Set with Tray
2.24
Attractive light cut glassware; set consists of 1 tall covered pitcher, 6 beverage tumblers, 6 sip spoons, glass inlaid serving tray.
Downstairs Store.

For Other Koch Announcements See Sunday's N. Y. American and Sunday's Home News

TAMMANY HALL
Society of Tammany or Columbian Order
Fourth of July Patriotic Celebration
Hon. ALFRED E. SMITH
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Orators of National Renown.
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Hon. HENRY B. STEAGALL, M. C., Ala.
Hon. PATRICK HENRY DREWRY, M. C., Va.
Hon. JOHN J. DOUGLAS, M. C., Mass.
Hon. JAMES M. MEAD, N. Y.
Patriotic Music by the 69th Regiment Band and Tammany Quartette
SAT., JULY 4th, 10 A. M.
The Public is invited. No tickets are required. Boxes reserved for ladies.

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Inventory Sale

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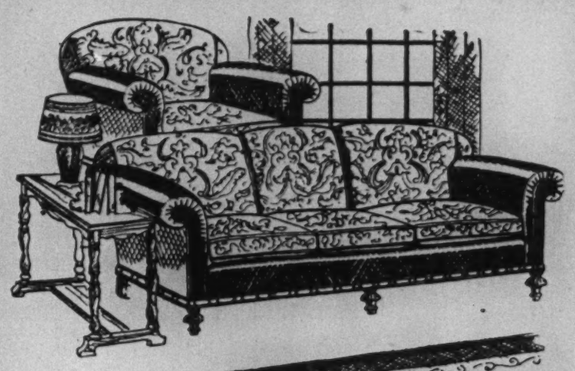
Must Be Closed Out at 20% to 50% Off



A hasty survey disclosed a huge surplus stock to be disposed of immediately. Over 20 carloads of furniture, over $90,000 worth of floor coverings—over $87,000 of housewares—to be sold in almost three weeks' time. A momentous task which we hope to accomplish by offering record-breaking bargains in every department.

Here is your chance to save anywhere from 1/5 to 1/2 on your purchase.

We will deliver your goods, by motor truck, anywhere within 100 miles of New York without any extra charge. If you are not ready for your goods at this time we'll hold them for you.

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The Ludwig Baumann Plan of Deferred Payments enables you to enjoy your homefurnishings while you pay for them. A small initial payment secures delivery of your purchase, no matter how large or small. The balance may then be conveniently distributed over a year and a half.

49 Mohair Combination Living Room Suites
3 pieces, regularly $300
198.75
A lovely combination of figured mohair and jacquard velour, enhanced by a handsome mahogany finish frame. The suites consist of sofa, arm chair and wing chair. The pieces may be purchased individually.

Linens and Blankets

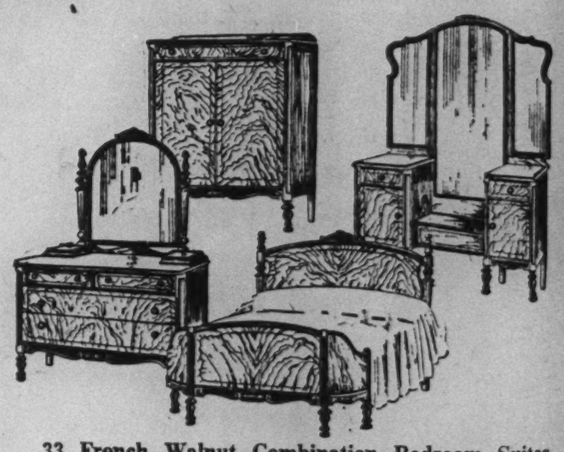
Reduced for Quick Clearance

Slip Cover Sets, 39.75
Covers for 3-piece living room suites with separate covers for five extra cushions. Made of first quality cretonne in a selection of eight new designs, and finished with French seams.

Bedding Outfits, 25.75
14-piece sets for full-size beds; 1 Blanket, 1 Spread, 6 Sheets, 6 Pillow Cases.

Cretonne Bedroom Sets, 8.75
These sets consist of 2 pairs of window drapes, 2 valances, full-size bedspread and 2 scarves.

Genuine Red Cedar Chests
Save your woolens and furs from moths! These chests are large enough to store your whole winter outfit. This low price is cheap insurance against damage to clothes. 18.95



33 French Walnut Combination Bedroom Suites
4 pieces, regularly $395
268.50
The style, finish, construction—everything about them—is in the higher-priced class. The full-sized bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser which comprise these suites may be purchased individually. Chair, rocker, bench and night table may be had to match.
"Combination" denotes the use of another wood in addition to that mentioned.

ARDSLEIGH
Dining Suite in Georgian Design
(10 Pieces)
$475
An early English suite of great interest and individuality featuring the characteristic scroll leg and ancient pie-crust panels. Note the shaped stretchers under the legs. The suite in walnut combination has selected and matched veneers and has quartered oak drawer interiors. Consists of Buffet, China Closet, Enclosed Server 22x60, 8 foot Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs, 32.29
Regular values from $45 to $59
This is a rare opportunity to buy, at a low price, rugs in patterns and colorings usually found only in the more expensive grades. They are firmly woven of good quality wool yarns in neat all-over, Chinese, Persian and floral patterns.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs
Our entire stock of this fine grade to go at this ridiculously low price. Excellent choice of colors and patterns in tan, blue, taupe and rose. 22.98
Smaller sizes at proportionate savings.

9x12 Domestic Grass Rugs
Fine Prairie grass, specially selected and woven with heavy double linen warp to withstand hard usage. Harmonious patterns and colors in blue, brown, rose and green. 14.85

7½x10½ Fibre Rugs
At this extremely low price you will surely want several of these new fibre rugs for your summer home. They are woven with extra heavy fibre warp and tough fibre filler that resists wear and weather. Ideal for summer porches. They harmonize with the modern cretonne draperies and the fashionable painted furniture. 14.95

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The New York Times Book Review

Section 3

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925 THIRTY-TWO PAGES

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NATURE REBUKES MR. BRYAN

Henry Fairfield Osborn Anticipates the Evolution Trial in Tennessee

THE EARTH SPEAKS TO BRYAN. By Henry Fairfield Osborn. 91 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.

By VAN BUREN THORNE

IN the seasoned opinion of Henry Fairfield Osborn, naturalist, philosopher and President of the American Museum of Natural History, William Jennings Bryan and not John Thomas Scopes is to be the man on trial in Tennessee next month to settle the question: "Did God use evolution as His plan" in the creation of the world and all that lives and moves therein? The latest phase of the fiery controversy that has been carried on for three years between Mr. Bryan and Professor Osborn is contained in a small volume written by the latter and published last Friday. In it the author without circumlocution comes directly to the point: The earth speaks to Bryan, he says, but he fails to hear a single sound. Not only does the earth speak to him, but the myriad and many-cadenced voices of Nature enunciate their varied messages clearly, distinctly, in a language readily heard and understood by all whose ears are open. The vocative earth is heard sonorously in voices comparable to Homer's "loud-sounding sea." Professor Osborn's orderly summation of earth's revelations in its superficial layers and the processes of evolution that are constantly in progress in the sight of all whose eyes are open, may be considered in effect to represent the defense of Mr. Scopes at his trial for teaching the facts of natural history as the great scientists of the world have interpreted them, which facts and interpretations and teaching, however, are contrary to the laws, and the peace and dignity of the State of Tennessee—thanks to Mr. Bryan.

The book is appropriately inscribed "To John Thomas Scopes, courageous teacher, who elected to face squarely the issue that the youth of the State of Tennessee should be freely taught the truths of nature and the fact that these truths are consistent with the highest ideals of religion and conduct. The truth shall make you free."

Professor Osborn expresses himself as strongly in favor of the Tennessee trial. In this view he is in opposition to a vast number of persons who would rather not have so portentous an issue passed upon in a court of law. He is in favor of the trial because he is confident that it will "clear the atmosphere, as in the past great historic trials of a similar character have done." Moreover, he not only says that if the case is properly set before the jury Scopes will be the real plaintiff and Bryan the real defendant, but that if Scopes has been teaching the truth to his students he will win; if he has been teaching untruths he will lose and will deserve to lose. This is the supreme issue, as the author sees it.

It is to be remembered—and this fact is generally appreciated among the cultured peoples of the world—that Professor Osborn's opinions in matters which belong peculiarly to his fields of investigation are entitled to the most respectful consideration. He voices them not only as a result of nearly fifty years of philosophic contemplation and observation, but of intense, continuous and minute study of natural phenomena. From the vantage point of this ripe background he declares:

> In this case the evolution of higher and of lower animals and of lower forms of life is as well and as soundly established as the eternal hills. It has long since ceased to be a theory; it is a law of Nature as universal in living things as is the law of gravitation in material things and in the motions of the heavenly spheres.

Professor Osborne writes not only as a trained interpreter of natural phenomena, but as an earnest Christian, and as both scientist and Christian he sees no conflict between creative evolution and religion. He sees, instead of an impregnable barrier between the two, creative evolution as a purposeful, magnanimous demonstration of the omnipotence of God. Quoting from Job, he says: "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee." Mr. Bryan's spiritual élan is circumscribed and delimited by what he finds in the Bible. Thus he believes that the earth in its present form was created in 144 hours, Professor Osborn states. And this notwithstanding the countless fossils imbedded in the earth that are the result of ages of natural action and despite the fact that for many years astronomers have been able to observe other worlds in the making—the slowest process of nature.

> The earth speaks [says the author] from the remotest periods in its wonderful life history in the Archaeozoic Age, when it reveals only a few tissues of its primitive plants. Fifty million years ago it began to speak as "the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures that have life." In successive eons of time the various kinds of animals leave their remains in the rocks which compose the deeper layers of the earth, and when the rocks are laid bare by wind, frost and storm we find wondrous lines of ascent invariably following the principles of creative evolution, whereby the simpler and more lowly forms always precede the higher and more specialized forms.
>
> The earth speaks not of a succession of distinct creations, but of a continuous ascent, in which as the millions of years roll by increasing perfection of structure and beauty of form are found; out of the water-breathing fish arises the air-breathing amphibian; out of the land-breathing amphibian arises the land-living, air-breathing reptile, these two of creeping things resembling each other closely. The earth speaks loudly and clearly of the ascent of the bird from one kind of reptile and of the mammal from another kind of reptile.
>
> This is not the way Bryan would have made the animals, but this is the way God made them.

William Jennings Bryan.

Drawn by Leo Kober.

Mr. Bryan's faith depends on his belief, according to the author, "that the Bible is the infallible source of natural as well as spiritual knowledge." This belief fails to take into account that, although the Bible was written by a group of earnest and sincere men, they ought not and could not have been in possession of the vast stores of knowledge concerning natural phenomena which the succeeding centuries have brought to light.

Following the creation of the entire universe in 144 hours, according to the literal interpretation of the first chapter of Genesis, Mr. Bryan believes "that on the sixth day man in the fullness of his powers was suddenly created." Professor Osborn believes that the creation of our universe and of those far beyond it consumed a period so long as to be incalculable to bring them to their present forms, and "that our planet represents an incalculably long period of creative evolution which was crowned with the ascent of man; that man approaches the divine through a gradual development of his spiritual, moral and intellectual faculties."

Elaborating his conception of mammalian evolution, the author says:

> After the long travail of at least a million centuries there appear among the mammals the remote and humble ancestors of that great race which we ourselves have honored with the name of Primates because all the members of this race, like ourselves, live upon their wits, relying upon their cleverness and even intelligence in the eternal struggle for existence. In clarion tones, not with uncertain sound, the earth tells us in both the form and functions of our bodies and of our minds, in every nerve, in every gland, in every muscle which the nerves control, in the lower and higher centres of the brain as the royal seat of our primacy, in the bones which compose our framework, especially in the bones of the skull and jaws, and of the foot and hand, that we too have ascended from lowlier ancestors not wholly dissimilar, but never identical with other Primates to which we feel ourselves proudly superior. Let us regard them as "poor relations" if we will, they are none the less of the same handiwork as ourselves.
>
> In Darwin's day the earth had hardly begun to speak of this relationship of ours to the other Primates, but Darwin's was the prophet's ear, close to the earth, which truly interpreted its feeble tones. Today the earth speaks with resonance and clearness, and every ear in every civilized country of the world is attuned to its wonderful message of the creative evolution of man, except the ear of William Jennings Bryan. He alone remains stone-deaf, he alone by his own resounding voice drowns the eternal speech of Nature.

Professor Osborn readily admits that he cannot contend with the resounding voice of Bryan when the voices of Nature are powerless to do so, nor can he still his voice. He does not suggest that Mr. Bryan would rather be rhetorical than right. Nor does he say that the Great Commoner was so deafened by the thunders of his own oratory that the American people were obliged to speak to him three times, sententiously and reverberantly, when he appeared before them as the eloquent protagonist of a glittering fallacy, before they could overcome his auditory resistance. Small wonder that a single, if earnest and eloquent, naturalist cannot contend against that magnificent resonance which has been and is the envy and despair of contemporary orators—and a notable and generously advertised asset for twenty-nine years. Even less does Professor Osborn lean to the opinion that Mr. Bryan is filling a Pickwickian rôle as adviser and consultant to the universe and Tennessee concerning matters pertaining to the interpretation of natural and spiritual phenomena. The question at issue is too grave for that. Instead, he credits him with simple, if rigidly *(Continued on Page 22)*

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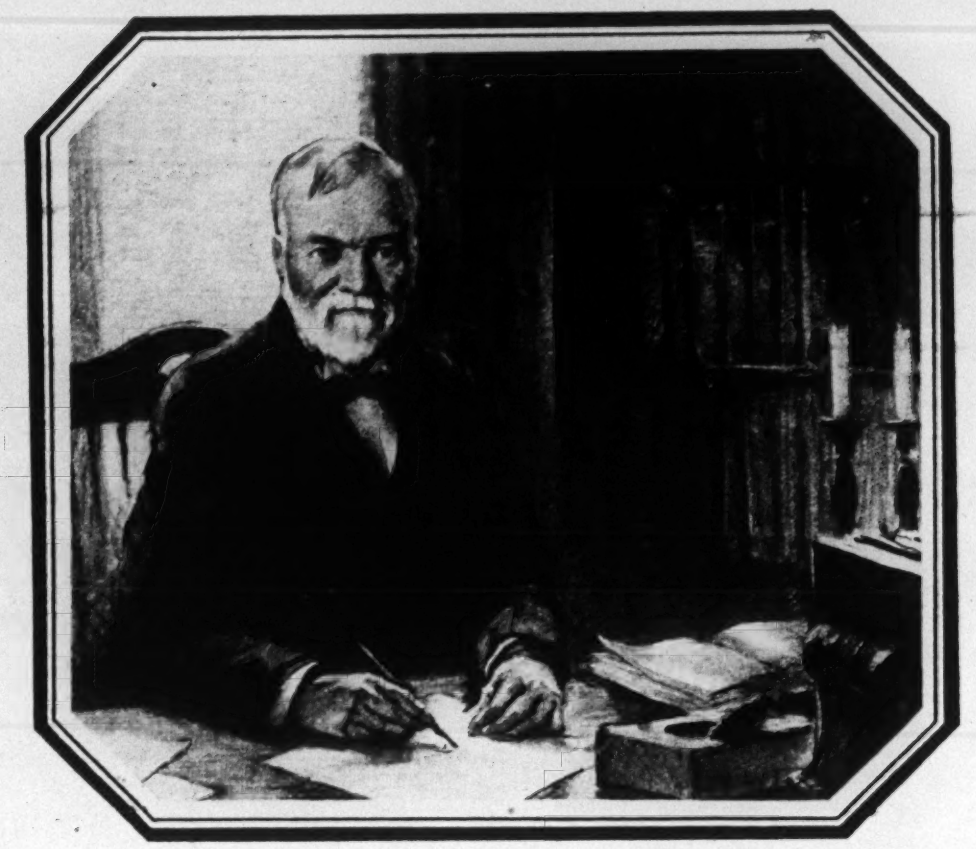

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said Andrew Carnegie

"for all the millions that were ever amassed by man"

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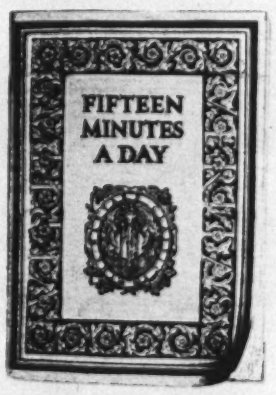

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Nick Carter as Literary Father of Contemporary Writers

One Hundred Per Cent. Americanism of the Dauntless Detective

By SILAS BENT

MY first acquaintance with autobiographical fiction came when I began reading "The Adventures of Nick Carter," by Nicholas Carter, some thirty years ago. They were written in the third person, and I didn't doubt that the celebrated detective himself penned them any more than I doubt now that Henry Adams set down the chronicles of his education.

Nick Carter was the literary daddy, I suppose, of Sherwood Anderson, Jim Corbett, Ben Hecht, Margot Asquith, Theodore Dreiser and the rest. None of them is worthy of their sire, but probably Jim Corbett least deserves a place in the family; for the fictional touches in his autobiography, such as the wholly accidental and undeserved wallop with which Mr. Fitzsimmons put him to sleep, is the sort of thing Nick Carter would never have stooped to. The celebrated detective always admitted it frankly when the other fellow got the better of him. He didn't say it was an accident when he was felled with a slung-shot, or when he drank the coffee containing knock-out drops.

Most of the others are unworthy because they depend for interest chiefly on their amatory adventures. It is here that the fictional quality so transparently transcends the biographical in their stories, for no person ever lived, with the possible exception of Casanova, who could tell the truth about any love affair. Nick Carter relied on a reader-interest so fundamental that he could dispense with the sex lure. There were women in his stories, to be sure, but never a love story. As a boy I was disappointed that he didn't fall in love with the beautiful Russian Princess Olga, whom he began calling "Olga" after their first meeting. I was hopeful for a while. Nick had rescued her from a band of counterfeiters and dynamiters, led by her half-brother, an amazing scoundrel; and he was precisely the kind of man to win the love of a devastating Princess. I didn't doubt that she made eyes at him. But he was adamant to her charms. He called her Olga, as I now realize, only because he was truly democratic. He was unabashed in the presence of a title. He had none of that snobbery which prompted the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the Revolution to kowtow recently to the wife of the Grand Duke Cyril—the beneficiaries of one revolution salaaming to the victim of another! Nick was a hundred-per-center.

It is still possible, as I renew that boyhood acquaintance, to recapture the early thrill, although perhaps it has lost some of its pristine tremulous glory. The appeal is still there irresistible for all of a man's life. It is the appeal of which we are having a degenerative manifestation in the cross-word puzzle. There is a mystery to be solved, a secret to be uncovered; and it arouses in us that instinct to which is due every step away from the cave and the club to the skyscraper and poison gas, from hill-top bonfires to the radio. Our everyday name for it is curiosity.

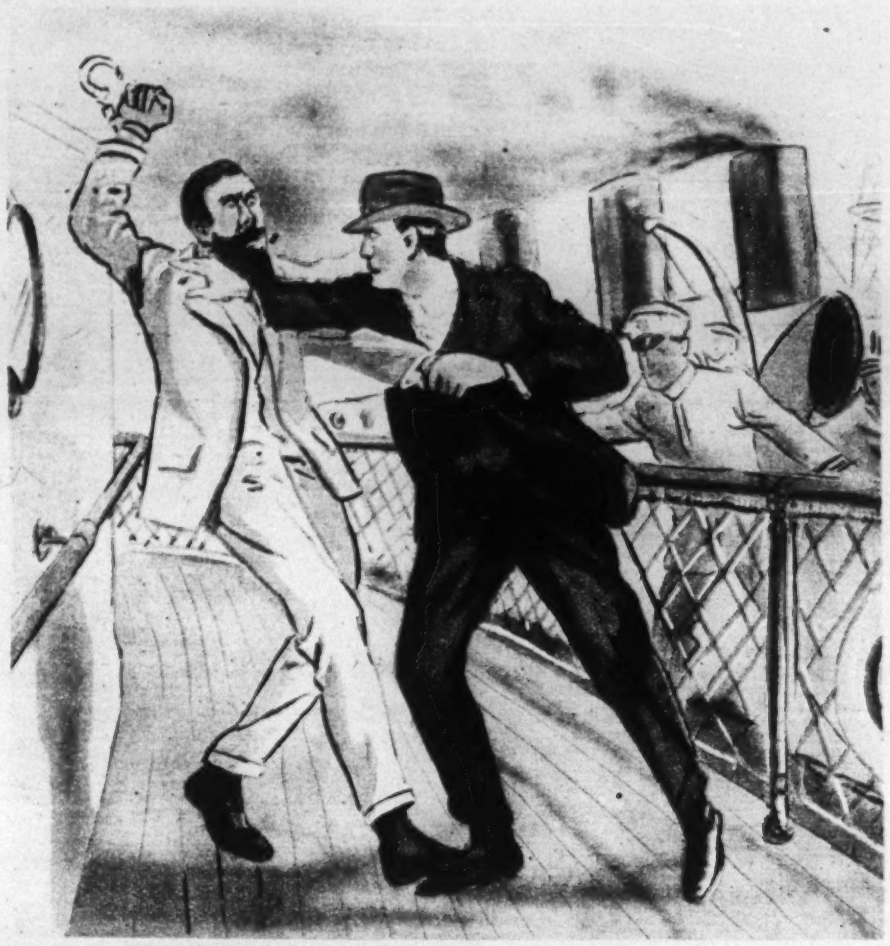
Of course we experience, in the satisfaction of this curiosity, a part of Nick Carter's triumph and share his prestige. We are silent partners of the greatest detective of all time. He was the most remarkable because he was robust and sincere; he was the greatest because he had none of the pretensions and none of the subtleties of Sherlock Holmes, that incorrigible poseur; nor would he ever have permitted himself to be victimized by the cocaine habit; he was too much a man for that. So far as efficiency and fertility of resources were concerned he had M. Lecocq backed off the boards; and he was flesh and blood, whereas M. Dupin at best was but a wraithlike creature.

I wonder now why it was that none of us boys was permitted to read Nick Carter in those days. There were three of us who used to take turns saving a nickel for the feast. We would repair with the forbidden volume to the top of Reservoir Hill, and there, stretched on the grass, the purchaser read the first page, tore it out and passed it on to the next, who in turn passed it to the third. It couldn't be taken home, anyhow, and in this way all of us enjoyed it simultaneously. But why were these simple and honest tales anathema to our parents? Nick Carter was one of the most virtuous men that ever set down his exploits. He didn't drink. He never swore. He was a red-blooded, upstanding American, to whom wrongdoing in every form was abhorrent. Virtue in his person invariably triumphed, and the criminals he pursued were trapped at last, to meet a just punishment. Here, if ever, were the old moralities justified.

Not that catching crooks was an easy job; in nearly every one of the stories, as I reread them, I find Nick being drugged, sooner or later, or being knocked senseless. Once he was loaded into a freight car, but he got out, and was back in New York within an hour. Once he was put into a tank on a roof-top and it was filling with water when he recovered consciousness! That was a close call. It was almost a miracle that Nick got out. Somehow he always did get out, and was as clear-headed as though nothing had happened to him. He had a wonderful constitution.

He was human, too; he made his mistakes like the rest of us, and more than once walked into traps laid for him by unscrupulous enemies. But there was something up-and-coming about Nick. He went in with his head high, unafraid and determined. They might down him for a while, but he came out on top. An admirable hero!

There was one thing about Nick in which he surpassed all others. He had an astonishing facility in disguises. He could add "a drooping mustache to his handsome face" and be a different man. There were times when he made up as a "young man about town." And he achieved these changes with remarkable rapidity. Why, once on a railroad train he made up to look like a man who was with him. "He carefully selected a wig, mustache and false eyebrows and fitted them on. Then he used his paints and dyes with a quick touch, which was at the same time entirely artistic." The other man, as you may well believe, gave a gasp of astonishment when he saw his own head and face on another's shoulders. Nick could turn his clothes inside out and transform himself in a jiffy from a day laborer into a golfer. He was always prepared for a transmogrification such as this.



Cover for "When Brave Men Tremble," by Nicholas Carter.

"He never permitted himself to go out at all," we are told, "without some of the paraphernalia of his profession on his person." It was well that this was so; for there were times when even his great strength and daring could not have saved him if he had not been ready with a disguise.

It didn't occur to me in my boyhood that Nick must have looked a little bulky as he moved about the streets. He was not only equipped with false mustaches and wigs and caps and hats and grease paints and dyes, but he always carried two revolvers and some skeleton keys and nippers and forceps and things like that. Once he arrested five men at a clip in an office building, and with the aid of a messenger boy who happened to pass through the corridor he manacled them all. Five pairs of handcuffs, in addition to all the other things Nick habitually carried, made quite a load. Nobody seemed to notice it, but as I read of it now I am sensible of an uncomfortable sense of disillusion. All these detective properties rather take the edge off the realism of the story; that is, not the quantity of the properties, but the attempt to visualize Nick as he must have looked lugging them around.

And there are certain elements of humor in the Nick Carter epic which I did not fully grasp in my adolescence. I have just been rereading, for instance, the story of how he trailed the lame criminal into the saloon above which there was a dwelling. From the floor above came a mumbling of voices. The bartender explained that there was a funeral in the house. Nick insisted that he wanted to hear the parson, and went upstairs despite the bartender's protest. Mounted on two chairs was a stained pine coffin, with the lid closed. "The small company," we are told, "looked up with surprise at the appearance of Nick, who saw it was a hard-looking crowd." He saw nothing of his quarry, but half concealed behind the door there was a cane, and his man carried a cane. Suddenly a piercing cry rang through the room.

The cry came from the coffin.

Nick, perceiving a sandy lock of hair protruding from beneath the lid of the coffin, had given it a yank. Let me quote:

> "Stand back, every man of you!" commanded Nick Carter, in a voice which caused the crowd to pause. I want Albert Walton, whom I find in this coffin!"

To this day I can remember the thrill of that adventure as a boy, but somehow it seems not so thrilling as comic on rereading. It is too bad. Only when trailing clouds of glory can we savor to the full the glory of Nick Carter. Once shades of the prison house begin to close about us we can no more appreciate his valiant worth than could the criminals he used to bring to book. Not even his disguises are quite so convincing as they were. His hairbreadth scapes i' th' imminent deadly breach still thrill me; but I suppose my taste has so fallen off through sophistication that what I really require for its satisfaction is one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's inferior decoctions.

Detectives stories are the greatest common denominator of literary interest, and Nick Carter's exploits should still be, to an untainted taste, the greatest of detective tales. They are a leveler. No one is too lowly nor too lofty to enjoy them. The least notable of us can keep the most distinguished company when we read them, for the world's greatest minds have shared our pleasure. And we are all on common ground when we set out to solve the mystery; nor rank nor wealth nor intellect avails. It is like learning a secret password or a fraternity grip. One of us has as good a chance as another.

Let him who will rail at the waste of time. Detective tales take no more time than bridge (Nick Carter usually less), and the expense is trifling. They take no more time than a Michael Arlen novel and supply us with better company. They are authentic sagas. They are in the legitimate line of the Iliad and Aesop's Fables and Sir Walter Scott's novels.

Plymouth Church and Its Great Pastor

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST. A Familiar Chronicle of Kinsfolk and Friends Worth While. By John Raymond Howard. 405 pp. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company. $3.25.

IN a book about the Howards of Brooklyn, written by one of them, it is a foregone conclusion that Henry Ward Beecher should be the most prominent figure and that the atmosphere of Plymouth Church of the latter half of the last century should pervade the pages. It was John Tasker Howard, father of the author of the present, who bought Plymouth Church and brought Beecher to Brooklyn to officiate in it. The author himself was Beecher's unofficial literary adviser and editor for many years and his official publisher. Indeed, his firm, J. B. Ford & Co., was organized largely on the possession, so to speak, of Beecher, and it stood and fell with him. Again, when better days came, Beecher and his works were the material on which the revived concern lived and prospered.

Not nearly so plain is the part which General John C. Frémont plays in the book, but, in fact, he is the second largest figure that looms through it and takes up about a hundred pages, some quarter of its space. The explanation seems to be that Mr. Howard has a rich strain of the romantic in his make-up. He is a born hero worshiper and his connection with the General represents the romantic episode in his own life, his war service, which, though strenous and earnest, still left an unsatisfied longing in his soul.

Something approaching astonishment is created by the reminder that the Howards are not an old Brooklyn family, so intimately are they identified with the history of the city in the last century. They came there, however, in 1827, father and son, Joseph and John Tasker Howard, to extend the shipping, mercantile and commission business which they already carried on prosperously in Salem, Mass. They made their business headquarters in New York; but they took up their residence in Brooklyn, then a town of 15,000 inhabitants and which continued to be home to them, their survivors and their children to the end of the century. They lived on Hicks Street, though not always in the same house, until the death of John Tasker Howard's widow, Susan Taylor Raymond, on June 13, 1906.

It was in 1855 that the connection with Frémont began. John Tasker Howard was, by this time, a recognized capitalist as things then went in America and the picturesque explorer went to him for aid in organizing and developing his Mariposa property in California, an important gold mining tract. The Presidential campaign of 1856 postponed matters, but in 1858 a large party of lawyers and experts went out via the Isthmus. John Raymond Howard went with it as a tourist. One lively episode of the trip was a raid by claim jumpers on Frémont's claims, but he had his men securely stationed within his lines with some bombs and plenty of resolution. He refused to start physical war and insisted on legal examination of his rights. Naturally the marauders weakened and abandoned the field.

Young Howard became the intimate of the family, and when he found it hard to get a commission when the rebellion broke out a couple of years later, Frémont took him on his staff in a half military, half clerical capacity. It was all a bitter disappointment to him; he wanted to see fighting, but the only real fight he was in was Frémont's paper fight to prove himself a serious but sadly used commander. The story of Frémont's army career has an odd resemblance to that of McClellan, only that it is still more futile and indefensible. McClellan fought battles and sometimes won them. His failing seems to have been an exaggerated notion always of the odds against him. Frémont never got so far. He fought hardly at all, but on the one hand he posed and paraded, while on the other he made bitter complaint of failure to support him, even of direct opposition and obstruction, alleging the worst motives toward himself on the part of every one else, especially officers of the regular army, all of whom he managed to offend. It was the same thing all over again in the Mountain Department as in Missouri, when Lincoln gave him a second trial. His plans were fine; he was always just going to do something, but nothing ever was done, until his work fell into the hands of big men like Grant and small men like Siegel. He was a brave, generous, showy man of vague intellect and defective impulse. Howard worked hard in the cause of his vindication after both failures, but, naturally, there was nothing to be done.

It is, perhaps, characteristic that with all the mass of matter about Henry Ward Beecher, some of it new, or at least seen from a new angle, there is hardly anything that tends to alter the acknowledged image of the man. Beecher was so much before the public in his life, he so wore his heart upon his sleeve and he gave so freely both of his intellect and his emotion, that there remain no reserves to reveal.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Around the Horn

A GIPSY OF THE HORN. By Rex Clements. London: Heath Cranton. Illustrated. Ten shillings 6 pence.

By W. G. TINCKOM-FERNANDEZ

IN the graduate school of the elder seamanship, rounding Cape Stiff gave a man his aquatic degree. But that hard school which made character has already passed; today, as Kipling says, it's "a ram-you-damn-you liner with a brace of bucking screws," and, as the Shipping Board intends, a cafeteria.

Twenty years ago Rex Clements shipped as an apprentice on the bark Arethusa. Since then he has sailed as an officer of ships under sail as well as steam, but he chooses to record that apprentice's odyssey instead of his latter adventures in the mood of a historian chronicling a fading period of maritime history. British as well as American ships of that time so recent and yet so far from our Diesel engines had a reputation of providing a hard school for young sailors. In those days apprenticeship was necessary for any craft ashore or afloat, and craftsmen were produced, whereas today we are concerned with continuation schools, and a man applies for a job with the qualification that he can "do anything."

Mr. Clements, like all those who carry its scars, wistfully recalls his rigorous schooling, his hard-bitten schoolmates, and his first skipper, who cherished under his iron discipline a rough affection for his tender apprentices. In a gale he ordered the young seaman to go aloft and unstow a royal until his fingers were raw and bleeding. There were cockroaches in the cabins, weevilly biscuits and spoiled meat, but one is certain that Mr. Clements would willingly do it over again.

His book, in which Americans are known as "yah-for-yes folk," has the unity of a thrilling romance; it is a comment on our rapid modernity that it often reads like the fiction of a story founded on fact, like Conrad's photographic "Typhoon." But for all that, his fellow-apprentices, the tough crew, the slave-driving mates and the Olympian of the bridge, Captain West, are real folks, some of them still alive, though the old bark Arethusa found her heroic end from a German torpedo in 1917.

Across the Bay of Biscay, through the trades and tropics, around the dreaded Cape Stiff to Australia, South America, Mississippi Bay or the magic East, the Arethusa labored, her crew singing the old chanties, hearing tales of old shipmates who had come to devious ways and ends in strange ports. That rare quality that carries something of the child invests these rough sailors; certainly those who work ashore do not expose or share their emotions with the same gregarious ingenuousness. Once they took on ballast in Australia and sought to vary the meagre food by stocking the sand with rabbits, only to rouse the wrath of the customs inspector at the next Australian port, and were obliged laboriously to shovel out every single bunny from that ballast under a torrid sun before quittance papers were granted.

Then there was the touching ceremony that obtained when a ship was "going home." All the neighbors manned their sides and cheered her as she left port, French or Portugee or American. Going home was a ceremony that reached a festival's dignity never attained in any boarding school. And one day the Arethusa lay alongside the Torrens, on which Joseph Conrad was an officer. These are memories worth recalling, and none is more worthy than the portrait of the skipper who "treated them rough" but was human enough to take his apprentices botanizing for plants and birds on the wild South American coast. If we bemoan the old times and invest them with qualities that are scorned by the younger generation, then here is evidence that they certainly existed, that some of those qualities are irreplacable.

Queries and Answers

(Continued from Page 29)

York, and V. D. Stocking, West New York, N. J., also supplied copies of the poem.

"Music"

FLORENCE LE B. BEAUCHESNE, Ottawa, Canada.—I take pleasure in enclosing an answer to the query of J. I. C. in your issue of June 7, who asks for the quotation "Who hears music feels his solitude peopled at once." It may be found in Robert Browning's "Balaustion's Adventure." Albertine Trabucci, Brooklyn, N. Y., also answered this query.

"Pinder Peel"

A. E. CROTHERS, Forestville, Conn.—"Pinder Peel of Pasmaquaddy" requested by G. L. M. in your issue of June 7 may be found in "Tales of the Trail," by James W. Foley.

"Thou Has Afflicted Me"

DEBORAH C. LEARY, Boston, Mass.—The poem asked for by E. D. C. in your issue of June 7 is "Natural Theology," by Rudyard Kipling and may be found either in any edition of his poems or in "The Years Between and Poems from History." The first verse reads:

PRIMITIVE.

I ate my fill of a whale that died
And stranded after a month at sea.
There is a pain in my inside.
Why have the gods afflicted me?
Ow! I am purged till I am a wraith!
Wow! I am sick till I cannot see!
What is the sense of Religion and Faith?
Look how the gods have afflicted me!

Mrs. Henry D. Prescott, South Dartmouth, Mass.; Sydney T. Skidmore, Bailey Gland, Me., and Brooke Maury, Brookline, Mass., also answered this query.

"A Mist on the Horizon"

NETTIE C. HAMMAN, Rochester, N. Y.—The poem containing the lines

A haze on the far horizon
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high

for which M. A. B. inquires in your issue of June 14, are the beginning of the second verse of William Herbert Carruth's poem entitled, "Each in His Own Tongue." It is too well known to publish in full. The poem may be found in many reference works of poetry such as Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse"; "Little Book of American Poets" by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, "Songs of Challenge" by Robert Frothingham; "Poems" by William H. Carruth (Putnam's) and "Heart Throbs."

Readers of this column may be interested in reading the "Living Words from Dr. Carruth" (April 6, 1859—Dec. 15, 1924). He was professor of Comparative Literature at Stanford University, Cal.

Just before Professor William Herbert Carruth died, he penned a letter to a few chosen friends, among them Professor James Taft Hatfield, of Northwestern University, Unitarian layman of the church in Evanston, Ill. Professor Hatfield has received permission to publish those living words from his dead comrade:

When you have got the word that I have passed
Beyond the reach of message and reply,
Like any letter in the days gone by
From me alive, this greeting comes—the last.
And while the outworn organism is cast
Into the cleansing furnace, deathless I,
O friend, am somehow in the spirit nigh
And hold the lifelong bond of friendship fast.
When suddenly a candle is snuffed out
The light seems lost to our imperfect sight,
Yet are its rays diffused in space about
Through endless years, high above day and night.
Thus the heart-throbs that mortally have thrilled
In all eternity remain unstilled.
Faithfully and affectionately,
W. H. C.

Many correspondents answered this query.

"The Curtains of Night"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—The lines

When the curtains of night are pinned back by the stars
And the beautiful moon leaps the skies
And the dewdrops of heaven are kissing the rose
It is then that my memory flies

quoted by W. J. D., in your issue of June 14, are the opening ones of the old song, "I'll Remember You, Love, in My Prayers." It is printed in Delaney's Song Book No. 11 (395 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

"Flowers in May"

MRS. JAMES KINTNER, Meshoppen, Pa.—In answer to "Day" in your issue of June 14 I have the old song, "You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May." The words and music were written by Dan J. Sullivan. It begins:

Last night I dreamed a sweet, sweet dream
I thought I saw my home, sweet home
And oh, how grand it all did seem
I made a vow no more to roam.

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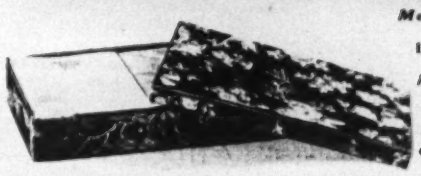

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Fifty Books of Fiction of the Past Six Months

Qualities of "The Constant Nymph" and "The Polyglots"—Tendencies of the Time

SINCE the last general review of fiction was published in these columns at Christmastime, more than three hundred novels have been sent to this office for review; and of this number well over two hundred have been described at length or briefly. Who have written them? Which have been conspicuously good? What literary tendencies of the time do they indicate? Some answer to these three questions will be indicated in this article, as Petronius advised Nero, by sheer bravado—not by any strength of prophecy. For with one or two exceptions, this period of six months in the course of the English and American novel has been more commonplace than usual. Apparently our writers of fiction have their eyes on their plates; apparently their victuals are the familiar ones; apparently the condiments no longer sting, and their appetites are not voracious. Blame the novelists if you will, but forget not that these last twelve months, when these books were still on the writing desk, have not stirred men to glorious adventure or achievement. What thoughts and passions are passing now but a belated discussion of fundamentalism like the rear-guard of a marching army, with only dust in its mouth? And shall the novelists pour out "some profuse strain of unpremeditated art" on this arid arena?

If this is intelligent reasoning one has little difficulty in understanding why the best novel of the fifty mentioned in this article should be no ratiocination, criticizing the times, inveighing against stupidity and injustice, but should be, like Margaret Kennedy's "The Constant Nymph," a pure story, a virtuoso piece of fiction writing. In this volatile tale of the Sanger family in the Tyrol and in England we find no trace of schools of thinking, no knitting of brows over times out of joint, no literary manners or affiliations, but a fresh, spontaneous story. Miss Kennedy had written one previous novel, "The Ladies of Lyndon," which gave slight promise of so unsullied a book as "The Constant Nymph"; nor does the new novel bind her to further achievement in the same vein. She cannot play that card twice. One hopes that she will not sit down mechanically to write "her third novel," as the principles of good business publishing will urge her to do. "The Constant Nymph" is too precious a book to fit the routine of a writer's career. The Sangers of this novel, "Sanger's Circus," as cynical folk described them, were youth of high spirits and of temperament, ill-fitted to the prosaic manners of British society. When misfortune pushed them off their wild mountaintop into an England of discipline, no wonder they became unhappy, nor that "The Constant Nymph" should come to a melancholy end. Lewis Todd, a musical genius and chief character of the book, fared no better than they. Miss Kennedy has managed the story skillfully, joining character to movement, and writing the entire book in even tone. Accordingly, her novel has given rare joy to readers in the past six months.

If "The Constant Nymph" owes little to the contemporary established schools of novel writing, William Gerhardi's "The Polyglots," which is scarcely off the press, owes little more. For although this mad book, written with real gusto, describes a recognized stratum of post-war society, and is admittedly in the manner of Chekhov, whom Gerhardi loves, and Katherine Mansfield, who was favorably impressed with his work, it gives expression to a genuine creative talent, a vigorous personality which no silly rules of technique can quite subdue. His first novel, "Futility," indicated that, too. For locale Mr. Gerhardi characteristically chooses the world. For plot he chooses life. Within these somewhat generous boundaries he lets "The Polyglots" follow its own tumid course in its own truculent manner.

By accident he chooses to write of Europeans cut adrift by the tidal wave of the war (for, after all, a novelist must set up some characters, if only to knock them down)—the upper bourgeoisie, helpless and selfish, weak, disorderly, whose highest wisdom in the face of adversity is "Courage! Courage!" as though any of them were brave. The Captain Georges Diabologh, who tells the story in the first person, may be somewhat of a charlatan, but he is, upon occasion, inordinately generous and always sympathetic. For the uncles who impose upon him he feels sorry enough, and he helps them all he can. For the little cousins and nephews who swoop down upon his cramped rooms he feels a touching pity. Some things he dislikes; he hates nothing. He fancies himself an unusual person caught in an unusual set of circumstances. But that is only half the truth. The rest is that these people are creatures, not of intelligence, but of feeling, of desires and distresses; and through "The Polyglots" they run at a mad pace to escape their shadows, if possible. Of course they never will; such people in any time and under any set of circumstances defeat the happiness even of the brief moments in which they set out deliberately to live. They accumulate no intellectual or spiritual treasures upon which they may draw at times of need. The novel is as disorderly as their lives, incisive at times, biting, gay and wanton, at once burlesque and philosophical. One feels, as one feels about all good books, that Mr. Gerhardi has written better than he can. There is more than a touch of genius in his fiction.

"Drums," by James Boyd, is a fresh book on a stale subject, and in that fact lies its distinction. Mr. Boyd has written of the American Revolution through the eyes of a Scotch boy from South Carolina. The social life of that early American period blends into the war, and at length the story of John Fraser blends into a genuine saga of the ragged Continental forces carrying on to victory. "Drums" reflects all aspects of that turmoil, from mob rule to military organization, with bits of England, with life at sea, in French and Dutch ports. "Drums" is a many-sided novel, which quite justifies its length.

In many respects these last six months have set off the women novelists in better light than men. In their novels there may be less study or design; but there is likely to be more warmth and understanding. "The Constant Nymph" is a case in point. "The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern, portrays a Jewish family, international in scope, in a compact, tightly spaced novel which might easily have filled three volumes. Perhaps only the author herself knows just how many characters she has put into this book; but that does not matter, for the dominating personality of Anastasia Rakonitz, who keeps all branches of the cosmopolitan group under her influence, is a sufficiently strong cord to bind the story. In "God's Stepchildren" Sarah Gertrude Millin has studied the family from another point of view—the results of miscegenation in South Africa. A well-meaning missionary sought to advance his pious cause among the Hottentots by marrying a native girl. Three generations pay for that blunder by increasing suffering and thwarted ambitions. Unusual skill in the mechanics of novel writing makes "God's Stepchildren" a noteworthy novel.

"Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow, sounds a new note in Southern fiction. Miss Glasgow, who has written sixteen novels of America since 1897, has in this book told a tale of the soil. As the title indicates, this is no romance in the tradition of Southern fiction. It is a serious, earnest study of the conflict of man and the soil, in which both forces are the protagonists. Rose Macaulay's "Orphan Island," a satiric yarn of a group of shipwrecked orphans who set up a Victorian régime all by themselves, retaining their prejudices and social regimentation, adds little to the reputation of this intelligent writer. Mrs. Wharton's new novel, "The Mother's Recompense," is a Greek tragedy set down in America. A daughter marries a former lover of her mother. This anguished story is told in the neat, economical fashion in which Mrs. Wharton always writes, a style perfectly suited to her type of novel. Here she concerns herself again with the social set which has long been her métier. "The Mother's Recompense" is distinguished in the fashion that all her novels are distinguished; it adds little, however, to the reader's understanding of life.

Sheila Kaye-Smith's "The George and the Crown" is another story of Sussex, about which this talented author has written many times before. This book recounts the fortunes of two men and one woman and two families who live in that corner of England, and it gets over to the Island of Sark as well. Miss Kaye-Smith's understanding of character and skill in description (both traits are somewhat Hardian) give this book a deep, soft harmony. "Mrs. Dalloway," by Virginia Woolf, is a "fourth dimensional" novel. In an extremely precise style it describes the emotions, dreams, fancies and abstract play of character of a highly sensitive Englishwoman—all within the space of twenty-four hours. Such novels, of which we have had several before, represent the ultimate of fiction writing. Beyond this sort of probing and dissection the novel cannot go. "Mrs. Dalloway" is interesting as a tour de force, a stunt in literary artistry, rather than as a story. May Sinclair, one of the most prolific modern novelists, published in March "The Rector of Wyck," a tragi-comedy of a minister's son who, true to form, goes wrong. This well-written book is not one of her distinguished novels.

The constant readers of novels by "Elizabeth" have come to expect sentimentality from her pen. Her new novel, however, entitled "Love" verges upon the tragic. It describes the marital fortunes of a man and a woman who belong to different generations. "Love" is concerned with two of these unfortunate couples. The veldt above Cape Colony is the locale of the eight short stories which comprise "The Little Karoo," by Pauline Smith. These are elemental stories, written with austerity. The short stories in the volume by Viola Meynell entitled "Young Mrs. Cruse" are, on the other hand, delicate and shaded. Miss Meynell writes on a variety of themes deftly; her effects come by suggestion rather than statement. Their softness is a womanly literary quality.

Of recent years American life has become sufficiently respectable to serve as the theme of serious fiction study. Writers still steam furiously to France to release their minds and heal their bruised sensibilities. Nevertheless, there is a good market for fiction which springs from American soil, and the loud guffaw carries further than the smile. In "Arrowsmith" Sinclair Lewis has done for the American medical profession what "Main Street" and "Babbitt" have previously done for more general aspects of his native land. The medical profession does not escape his discharge of journalistic artillery. Beyond that, however, Mr. Lewis has constructed a heroine with whom apparently as a novelist he fell in love. Leora has won the hearts of her readers as well as her author; unlike most of the Sinclair Lewis characters, she is treated with generous, kindly sympathy. "Arrowsmith" is a prolix, heavily documented novel. Mr. Lewis has much to learn in craftsmanship. From the other side of the stormy Atlantic Francis Hackett has written of American life as he remembers it, or perhaps imagines it, in "That Nice Young Couple." It turns out to be a commonplace and ordinary record of adultery.

Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" pushes this young novelist away from youth toward maturity. "The Great Gatsby" is his most skillfully written novel. "This Mad Ideal," by Floyd Dell, is the history of Judith Valentine from childhood to a modernity that is now becoming threadbare. Herbert S. Gorman's "Gold by Gold" chronicles the tragedy of an aspiring poet who seeks release for his dreams among sympathetic young people of Greenwich Village. The young poet's egotism proves his undoing. The point of view of this exotic novel is one of understanding crossed with hostility. B. H. Lehman's "Wild Marriage" is a routine story of the immoral Harvard man. Dorothy Walworth Carman's "Faith of Our Fathers" sketches the dreariness of the average minister's life, in which spiritual ardor is often embarrassed by the disheartening affairs of the world. In "The Middle Years" V. R. Emanuel has told off some of the social and business conflicts of suburban life in America. This is a logical theme for Americans who write

(Continued on Page 22)

An Artist's Conception of "The Painted Veil," by Somerset Maugham (Doran)

From an Etching by George Pickens.

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Continued on Following Page.

4 THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JUNE 28, 1925

About Books, *More or Less:* Miscellaneous

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

TO the gentlemen of the Tennessee Legislature we may yet find ourselves indebted for valuable assistance in combating one ancient superstition. It concerns the matter of Summer reading, which tradition has made synonymous with froth. Beginning July 10, it will be different. A mass of solid literature will descend upon the American public, either under direct date line from Dayton, Tenn., or by way of collateral reading. In the publishers' announcements we already catch an anticipation of what the self-respecting citizen will wear this Summer. He will wear an air of concentrated mental effort over something about Darwin, Lamarck and Weismann. For a week-end in the country there are available any number of authoritative primers on biology that will slip easily into a suitcase. For a regular vacation there is a world of information to choose from. Not improbably, at the present moment bon-voyage boxes are being repacked for the purpose of substituting Outlines of Natural Science for crossword books.

Up to the moment when the Legislature and the Governor of Tennessee hove in sight over the crest of the hill, the long fight for good reading in Summer was a losing fight. The cause was a worthy one, but it did not succeed in getting itself dramatized. If battles could ever be won by reason, there were reasons a-plenty. When do most of the serious books get themselves written? Obviously in Summer, when the professor escapes from his classroom, the scientist from his laboratory and the philosopher from his city telephone to the peace and stimulus of the woods. Yet at the very least it ought to be as easy to read a good book in Summer as to write one. No one on vacation plays as many hours as he works at his business in town; that ought to leave a very handsome margin for good literature. Hot weather is no obstacle. On the contrary, by taming the physical élan, Fahrenheit gives the mind a chance to assert itself. Why hammock literature? The hammock has suffered a decline along with the Hohenzollern, the high alcoholic content, and other phases of a pre-war civilization, but the kind of reading that went with the hammock maintains itself. It is odd. When a man thinks of ten books to take to a desert island he begins with Job and Homer and picks up the Journal of John Woolman on the way. But when he makes plans for the Thousand Islands he insists on something in the charlotte russe class. Now come Tennessee, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Darrow to deliver a blow for good fundamental reading. The elements of biology and the principles of academic freedom will be de rigueur by shore, lake and stream.

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ON the whole there is the promise of greater cheer in the literature of where do we come from than has been deducible from the literature of where are we going, with which the generations since the Treaty of Versailles have been so depressingly concerned. It is natural enough that serious doubts should arise whether a Western civilization which once so often gets itself derailed to the extent of thirty million casualties and several hundred billions of dollars in property destroyed is headed in the right direction. For the defeated Germans it is inevitable that they should be turning to Spengler's gloomy pictures of an Occident speeding to its decline. But the rebound to pessimism has been almost as emphatic in the victor countries. Repeatedly on this page I have found occasion to comment on the series of little volumes in which, under the auspices of Messrs. Dutton & Co., men like Bertrand Russell, Professor Schiller and J. B. S. Haldane have speculated on the destiny of mankind with rather disconcerting results.

A reservation is called for. The future of mankind 100,000 years from now is fairly cheerful as these men see it, provided mankind manages somehow to survive these first 100,000 years. The human race will be something worth while when Mr. Haldane has his way and babies are made in the laboratory instead of being turned out in the present slapdash fashion. Things will be better when Professor Schiller has his way and the Eugenists take over the business of producing men and women according to the proper moral specifications. Mr. Russell is not at all sure either about eugenics or about science. He takes refuge in a stoicism which finds its values of existence in a proud-lipped acceptance of a sorry scheme of things.

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JUST one contributor to this little Today and Tomorrow Series has ventured to strike the note of a high optimism. To Mr. Fournier d'Albe, eminent British physicist and inventor, the human race would seem to be doing very well. He asks Quo Vadimus? and replies that we are going straight ahead. The war evil does not bother him overmuch. In a hundred years from now he believes the nations will be sufficiently educated to the suicidal results of war and will be eager to keep out. Whether war will permanently disappear he is not so certain. In the midst of his cheerful conspectus occurs the depressing thought that the only force which will bring about the perfect brotherhood of man is the threat of a common danger from the outside. If we could really be confronted with an invasion from Mars such as H. G. Wells once played with, Europe and Asia, white man and yellow and black, would be found standing shoulder to shoulder. Still, short of that universal and permanent alliance of the nations, there are things to be grateful for. Men are healthier and live longer than they used to, earn better wages, enjoy vastly more comforts, and even give signs of being more reasonable in the sense of being more aware of their own best interests, which, in a world continually being knotted into closer communication, must mean the best interests of their neighbors.

Thus Mr. d'Albe. Let us hope so. But grounds for doubt are not wanting. There are times when it does seem as though bringing people into closer contact means only multiplying the available supply of points of irritation. Why do allies who, as the official phrase goes, have fought shoulder to shoulder and watered the battlefield with their common blood end by detesting each other? Why at the present moment is Europe concentrating on the problem of maintaining peace between the French and the Germans by the primitive device of keeping them apart through the interposition of a neutralized, demilitarized zone? Or take the author of that tremendously successful inquiry into where do we come from and whither are we going—the "Outline of History." Observe how with Mr. Wells absence in time and space does make the heart grow fonder. In the remote Hindus and the Chinese he discovers merits which seem to be totally lacking in his contemporary neighbors to the right across the English Channel and his neighbors to the left across St. George's Channel. His tenderness for Mankind runs parallel with a fairly high distaste for men. And is not the reason this: One meets men and lives with them and is irritated by them, whereas one contemplates Mankind from a distant and comfortably non-competitive mountain top?

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PERHAPS, if our facilities of world communication, together with our economic organization, were developed to the point where several million Americans could be domiciled for a period of twenty years in France, or even several million Frenchmen in Germany, this drawing together of the regions of earth would be accompanied by a corresponding growth of understanding among the inhabitants thereof. At present the pull toward a common world interest exercised by the cable, wireless, steam and the gas engine functions indirectly. By means of wireless, cable and steam the local grain markets and the oil markets and the coal and steel markets have been brought into a single world market; and in the course of trading together the customers of the world may learn to understand each other in respect to non-material goods and services. But for the moment consider how much misunderstanding is disseminated by this same increasingly compact network of wires and wireless communication. When, before our own time, was it so easy for a dispatch from Milan to Berlin, commenting upon a wireless from Peking to Moscow, in respect to matters under negotiation between Angora and Paris, to distort, obscure and suppress all understanding of what is going on in Paris, Angora, Moscow, Peking, Milan and Berlin?

Will a universal language promote a closer understanding between the peoples? We have that universal language now, and with modified pride I would point out that it is an American language: the movie. And how nearer has Calcutta come toward understanding America expressing herself in that common vernacular of the silver screen? We have been told. Calcutta, and presumably Wu-chang and Mombasa and Khartum deduce from the message of the American movie the belief that one-half of the population of the United States is engaged in pistol play amid the great open spaces, and the other half is engaged in swilling cocktails and practicing sex along the north shore of Long Island.

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THERE is a method of world communication older than the wireless, the movie, cable or even steam, for which superior advantages may be claimed in the way of promoting a world mind. It is the printed word. But we must insist on a proviso. It must not be something printed by Frenchmen about Germans or by Americans about Chinamen, but books written by Frenchmen about themselves and Chinese about themselves and Russians and Englishmen about themselves. To this rule I think that books like Bryce about the United States or Doughty about the Arabs or Mackenzie Wallace about the Russians are really not exceptions. They are excellent interpretations, but, after all, interpretations. In the very act of setting out to explain one people to another they emphasize the separateness. A nation's best interpreter is itself speaking through the books it writes for itself, with no thought of the stranger. It is then for the stranger to avail himself of the services of a good translator—and read. Westerners who "understand" India and China do not achieve their knowledge by reading books about them or even by visiting them. They read the books written by the Hindus and Chinese. The India they "understand" is that of Gautama and the China is that of Confucius and Lao-Tse, none of whom are quoted in the wireless dispatches.

Here we land in commonplace. Yet the question must be asked. Suppose the filaments of communication between America and Great Britain continue to be spun and spun until they encompass the waters and the ether and the world's entire output of celluloid. Will Americans "understand" Englishmen more successfully than they long ago succeeded in understanding them by way of Hamlet's soliloquy, Mark Antony's oration over Caesar, and Mr. Pickwick? Mr. Micawber was not created for the purpose of explaining London to New York and Boston, but he has drawn the two sides of the ocean together more closely than all the newspaper dispatches since he introduced young David Copperfield to Mrs. Micawber and the modest establishment over which she presided. For the truth about Russia one must go to Turgenieff's "Rudin" and "Virgin Soil." A good many people now prefer Dostoievsky and the brothers Karamazov, but that is a matter of detail. Both are qualified spokesmen.

And so it is well that Tennessee should have decided to express herself, even if through an anti-evolution law. The very boldness of her gesture, her splendid unconsciousness of an outside world, gives to her message the value of authenticity. Telegraphic communication with Tennessee is good. It will be much better as soon as the special leased wires to Dayton are strung. But something more is needed in trying to understand a Fundamentalist Commonwealth. Summer and the peace of the vacation woods are propitious for the attempt.

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QUERIES

Title and Author Wanted

P. J. W.—During the war I read a book from a Y. M. C. A. hut in France and have tried since that time to find out who the author of it was and the title. I remember that part of the title was "The Yellow ——" The book described the tule fog in the City of London in the opening chapter, and throughout the book there appeared the story of huge posters with an awfully grotesque face with the one word "nogastello" underneath the picture. Any one who can give information about this book will confer a favor upon several American soldiers who are anxious to get it.

"Lousiana"

W. B.—The enclosed extract relates to an almost forgotten post in Louisiana of which there must be many notices in early military literature between 1822 and 1846, in the biographies of the officers who rose to high rank. There must be accounts of service there, possibly some of your readers can guide to sources for information on Fort Jesup, Sabine Parish, Louisiana.

The records show that Fort Jesup, La., situated on the ridge dividing the waters of the Red and Sabine Rivers, distant from each about twenty-five miles and about twenty-five miles southwest of Natchitoches on the road to Texas, was established in May, 1822. It was named after Brig. Gen. Thomas Sidney Jesup, Quartermaster General of the army. It was abandoned as a military post in February, 1846. It was also called Cantonment Jesup, and was garrisoned for most of the intervening time. It was for a time the headquarters of all the United States troops west of the Mississippi River. Most of the troops were withdrawn in July, 1845, for service in the Mexican War. By an act of Congress approved Feb. 24, 1871, the Secretary of War was empowered to transfer the site of Fort Jesup to the Interior Department for sale for cash.

"Fox and Geese"

W. A. M.—I have been trying for some time to trace an old nursery jingle called, I believe, "Fox and Geese," but so far my efforts have been unsuccessful. The first verse, as I remember it, is:

A fox jumped up on a moonlight night
And he begged of the moon to give him light
For he had many miles to travel that night
Before he reached his den.
Old Mrs. Slipper-slopper jumped out of bed
And out of the window she poked her head;
John, John, John, the gray goose has gone
And the fox is off to his den.

"The Lily of Yorrow"

S. R. B.—Can you tell me the author of these lines and where I can find the whole poem? What is meant by the "Lily of Yorrow?"

It was but a moment ago that a
Comrade was wandering near me,
Turning aside from the pathway, he
Murmured a greeting to cheer me.
Then he was lost in the shade, and I
Called, but he did not hear me.

"A Heart at Leisure"

I. McN. S.—I should like to know where to find the complete quotation containing this sentiment: "A heart at leisure from itself to soothe and sympathize."

"When Shakespeare Passes By"

E. M. M.—Can any one tell me where to find the poem of which the following is an incorrect version:

When comes the Poet's eye
And the street is one long masquerade
When Shakespeare pases by.

"A Charming Hour"

S. R.—I would like to know the title and author and where to find a French poem published about two years ago of which these words were a part: "Sachons cueillir l'heure charmante."

"Crowded Ways of Life"

A. M. G.—I would like to know the author and where I may find the complete poem called "The Crowded Ways of Life," which begins: "'Tis only a half truth the poet hath sung of the house at the side of the road."

"But a Fleeting Fancy"

F. C. S.—I would like to know the complete poem which I quote from memory as follows:

Is it but a fleeting fancy,
Or some mocking necromancy,
Is it false or is it real
That in ages more ideal
I were song and you were Sappho,
You the shell and I the billow?

"Men of Hindoostan"

A. C. S.—I would like to know the author and where I may find the poem entitled "Six Wise Men of Hindoostan."

"In 1492"

H. N. M.—I would like to know the title, author and the complete poem that contains these lines:

And of dates, there are an awful sight,
And these I study day and night,
There is only one I have just right—
That's fourteen ninety-two.
Kentucky was settled by Daniel Boone,
In 1492,
And I think the cow jumped over the moon
In 1492.
Columbus crossed the Delaware
In 1492.

"Nameless Charms"

E. H. It.—Can some one give me the derivation of the following quotation: "About her shone a thousand nameless charms unmarked by her alone."

"Along Life's Way"

C. E. H.—I would like to find a short poem entitled something like, "Along Life's Way," the last line of which reads, "He helped his brother along life's way."

I would also like to find a descriptive poem of a silk dress laid carefully away, only to find it falling to pieces when unwrapped years later.

"Happiness Supreme"

C. C. W.—Can any one tell me if Alfred de Musset is the author of these lines and where I may find them?

On dit qu'aimer c'est le bonheur suprême * * *
Non! Aimer, c'est douter d'un autre et de soi-même.
C'est se croire, tour à tour dédaigner, ou trahir
Pleurer, veiller, attendre, avant tout c'est souffrir!

"About a Burgomaster"

R. P. C.—Can ony one tell me who is the author of the story of the man who drank some wine, and either dreamed that he was a Burgomaster or became so imbued with the idea that he was a Burgomaster that he tried to act the part, and later discovery was made that the wine he had partaken of was from a vine that was being nourished by the body of a former Burgomaster who was buried near the grapevine? I believe it is a story by Edgar Allan Poe, but am not sure.

"A Grain of Corn"

G. E. B.—Would you kindly give me the author and remainder of the poem beginning, "Give me one grain of corn, mother, only one grain of corn."

ANSWERS

"The Spoken Answer"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—On June 14 "E. M. B." requested "The Spoken Answer," a reply to Colonel John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields." There have been many "answers" to this poem, among them being "The People's Tribute to Our Heroic Dead," by Rev. William Wood, which begins, "In many lands the poppies blow . . . "; "In Flanders Fields: An Answer," by Charles Burleigh Galbraith of Columbus, Ohio, beginning, "In Flanders fields the cannon boom," and a second one by the same author, beginning "In Flanders fields the winds are low." There is one by Donald D. Garcelon, Auburn, Me., beginning, "In Flanders fields . . . Alas! we sigh—" and another, by George Propheter, beginning, "Sleep, and rest in peace, McCrae," and this one, printed below, perhaps the best known, by R. W. Lillard, published in The Boston Post, June 11, 1918:

AMERICA'S ANSWER.

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead.
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
In Flanders fields.

Fear not that we have died for naught.
The torch ye threw to us we caught.
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders fields.

The original well-known poem to which an answer is printed above is given herewith:

IN FLANDERS FIELDS.
By John McCrae.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Many correspondents answered this query. Elsie A. Starrett, Cold Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y., writes that another poem in answer to John McCrae's poem is "Ye Are Not Dead in Flanders Fields," by Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, which may be found in her book "Bereavement and Consolation" (J. K. Gill Company, Portland, Ore., 1919).

"Away, Far Away"

JOHN F. GRANT, Brooklyn, N. Y.—The line "And it looked like all Eden away, far away," for which N. J. M. inquired in your issue of June 7 will be found in "Hy-Brasail—the Isle of the Blest," by Gerald Griffin, an Irish poet, who spent the early part of his life in literary pursuits in London. Later, returning to his native land, he entered the Irish Christian Brotherhood, during which time, I believe, this poem was written. It may be found in his published works.

Eugene O'Sullivan, Brooklyn, N. Y., enclosed a copy of the poem which we print below in full:

HY-BRASAIL—THE ISLE OF THE BLEST.

On the ocean that hollows the rocks where ye dwell,
A shadowy land has appeared, as they tell;
Men thought it a region of sunshine and rest,
And they called it Hy-Brasail, the isle of the blest.
From year unto year on the ocean's blue rim,
The beautiful spectre showed lovely and dim;
The golden clouds curtained the deep where it lay,
And it looked like an Eden, away, far away!

A peasant who heard of the wonderful tale,
In the breeze of the Orient loosened his sail;
From Ara, the holy, he turned to the west,
For though Ara was holy, Hy-Brasail was blest.
He heard not the voices that called from the shore—
He heard not the rising wind's menacing roar;
Home, kindred, and safety he left on that day,
And he sped to Hy-Brasail, away, far away!

Morn rose on the deep, and that shadowy isle,
O'er the faint rim of distance, reflected its smile;
Noon burned on the wave, and that shadowy shore
Seemed lovelily distant and faint as before;
Lone evening came down on the wanderer's track,
And to Ara again he looked timidly back;
Oh, far on the verge of the ocean it lay,
Yet the isle of the blest was away, far away!

Rash dreamer, return. O ye winds of the main,
Bear him back to his own peaceful Ara again.
Rash fool! for a vision of fanciful bliss,
To barter thy calm life of labor and peace.
The warning of reason was spoken in vain;
He never revisited Ara again!
Night fell on the deep, amidst tempest and spray,
And he died on the waters, away, far away!

A. D. Griffith, Roxbury, Conn.; John Harold, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mary Rose McWilliams, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. R. Cullen, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Joan Ryan, Roxbury, Mass., also answered this query.

"Joe Bowers"

LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—I send a copy of the old ballad "Joe Bowers," for which E. P. D. asks in your issue of June 7. It is printed in William Delaney's Song Book No. 10, 395 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., which may be had for a small sum. The poem is too long to publish.

J. F. Lockwood, New York, also sent in a copy of the poem.

"Every Institution"

ASHLEY MILLER, Leonia, N. J.—"Every institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man," is from Emerson's statement in his essay on "Self-Reliance" (first series, page 61), asked for by your correspondent, M. A. J., in your issue of June 7.

Miss Kae E. Furst, George William Volkel, F. Bigelow, and Douglas Mathewson, all of New York City, and Mrs. C. A. Dobbs, Indianapolis, Ind., answered this query.

"Foes of Eternal Darkness"

WILLIAM W. SCRUGHAM, Yonkers, N. Y.—The lines asked for by M. M. in your issue of June 7 are from Louise Imogen Guiney's poem entitled "The Kings," and may be found in Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse," and in "High Tides," by Mrs. Waldo Richards (Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass). The poem contains nine stanzas and is too long to publish. We give below the eighth verse, which contains the lines wanted by our correspondent.

While Kings of eternal evil
Yet darken the hills about,
Thy part is with broken sabre
To rise on the last redoubt.

Arthur Powell, Bridgeport, Conn.; Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass.; Harriet C. Shaw, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Edward Danforth, Bainbridge, N. Y.; Dr. R. J. E. Scott, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lydia Hammond Gale, Albany, N. Y., also supplied information about this query.

"Tombstones"

MARTHA MOREHOUSE, New Haven, Conn.—The lines, "He cannot read his tombstone when he's dead," for which A. J. D. inquires in your issue of June 7 may be found in Berton Braley's poem, "Tell Him Now," a complete copy of which was published in these columns of Sept. 7, 1924.

Miss Lorraine Perry, New York; C. A. Inteman, New York; Anne Davis, Dumont, N. J.; Edwin P. Benson, New

(Continued on Page 31)

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THE CRUISE OF THE NONA. By Hilaire Belloc. 329 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $4.50.

By ODELL SHEPARD

NO other writer of our time has so many different audiences as Mr. Hilaire Belloc. Lovers of poetry and of the essay, lovers of laughter and the open sky, readers of history and economics and geography, sailors and walkers and horseback riders, likers of straight-grained English prose and of nonsense—all and sundry gather on the run when he rings the bell. Only a few of those who read at all can withstand him in all of his Protean forms, and those few must be either Puritans or Prohibitionists who refuse to hear any but their own opinions. Grant him his enthusiasm for beer, for Sussex and for the Roman Catholic Church and he can be all things to all men.

The only unfortunate effect of Mr. Belloc's versatility is that, although he writes with astonishing speed, considering the amount of exact information contained in his more serious books and also the very high level maintained by his style, he can address each of his different audiences only at wide intervals. In "The Cruise of the Nona," however, he has something for all. Here he has woven together nearly all his diverse knowledge, skill and interests, so as to make the most highly Bellocian book he has yet written—a strange farrago of erudition and whimsicality, of deep thinking and deep-sea sailing. It is a simple book because the mind of the man who wrote it is really all of one piece, and it is also remarkably multiplex because Hilaire Belloc, more than any other contemporary writer we can think of, is at once—body and mind and soul—a decidedly compound person with a bewilderingly various experience. There is no one word or phrase such as publishers love to lift out of literary reviews which can sum up a book like this—a book as big as all outdoors, crammed with adventure and beauty, full of laughter and tears, replete with nonsense and packed with wisdom. One can only say that between these covers is Hilaire Belloc—nearly all of him. For several thousands of American readers that should be enough to say.

In its method "The Cruise of the Nona" reminds one of the same author's "Path to Rome" and of his other still more delightful but less familiar walking book, "The Four Men." Whatever it lacks of the irresponsible glee of those earlier books it makes up in deeper wisdom and riper knowledge. For the ache and weariness and misgiving of our post-bellum days are in it as well as the undefeatable joy of life which is the author's birthright, so that the tone of the whole is a sort of radiant and eupeptic pessimism. "God's in His heaven," he seems to say, "and all's wrong with the world." The form of the book reminds one also of Thoreau's "Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," in which a vast amount of musing on this and that is loosely strung along a thread of story about a voyage. But Thoreau floated down his placid native stream in a rowboat of his own making, whereas Belloc sails the sea along a treacherous coast—and there is a measure of the difference between these two books, very similar in plan, separated by seventy-five years of time and by the greatest cataclysm in history. Thoreau lands where he likes, to pick blueberries for his dinner, and ties up for the night to an overhanging willow; but this later master of English prose of French ancestry faces the open Atlantic in a nine-ton sailing boat, rides out many a storm, is learned in wind and tide, and gazes steadily into the bright eyes of danger. In order to get some notion of the swift deepening that has gone on in modern life during the last three-quarters of a century, one might do worse than to lay these two books side by side.

Hilaire Belloc.

From The Baltimore Sun.

Hilaire Belloc.

The "God's plenty" set before us in Belloc's latest book may be shown by a table of contents for the first half of it. In those pages there is ample discussion of Fear, Small Countries, Etymology, Religious Solitude, Leadership, Speakers of the House of Commons, Fools, Expensiveness of Pain, Sudden Discovery of Truth, Democracy, Degradation of Villages, Kingsley, Literary Fame, Alice in Wonderland, Modernity, Pacifism, Roman Catholicism, Human Equality, The Great War, Ambition, Majority Rule, Science and Religion, and the Age of Mankind. At this point, page 168, the present reviewer became too much interested in the book to pursue his jottings. But the variety of subject matter does not cause miscellaneity, because the mind of Hilaire Belloc, as I have said, is all of one piece and "moves together if it move at all." His thought leaps like a flash of lightning from one corner of his mind to another. Thus, in a passage about mysterious words like "boy" and "girl," for which we can find no derivation, he suddenly remarks: "They are like our modern masters, they have no ancestry. But, unlike our masters, they remain." There is an instantaneous transition from scholarship to scorn and a swift fusing of things infinitely remote which is of the essence of wit. And everywhere in the book this process of integration is going on * * * the historian discourses upon sailing vessels and the man who wrote for millions some of the most authoritative reports upon the great war gives us his opinion of fools. In short, Hilaire Belloc is here pulling himself together, a thing difficult enough for any man in these days and immeasely difficult, one would say, for such a man as he, but certainly a good thing to do if one can at the age of 55. When one turns the last page of the book one sees that he has done it, that Hilaire Belloc is really only one man after all, instead of a society, as he had seemed.

"The Cruise of the Nona" makes clear another thing of which we had not been sure. Mr. Belloc's readers have long known that he writes as flexible and beautiful a prose as any man living. It was Rupert Brooke, I think, who called him the greatest master of English prose since Dryden. (Perhaps it would have been better to say "since Newman," but be that as it may.) We have known also that the chief excellence of his style is its clarity, but in this book we see more clearly than elsewhere what lies behind that style—the extraordinary vigor and certitude of the man's thought. We have known that he has a thoroughly English—or shall we say Rabelaisian?—humor, but what is still more evident here is his Gallic precision, his "sense of the centre." Again and again he takes a subject all befogged by diverse opinion and looks it through and through, fills it full of light in a few words and passes on. The book is clever, of course, but it is also wise. A fair example of its cleverness and vigor mingled with wisdom is found in the discussion of the old proverb about the fool and his money, with which the author takes leave to differ:

> It is the intelligent man [says he], the man with many interests and a generous heart, who squanders his hoard. But your fool gets his legs round the money bag and crosses his ankles on the other side, clasps it higher up with both arms right round it and fingers tightly interlocked beyond; digs his teeth into the mouth of the same and, screwing up his eyes, clutches it all over desperately with the rigor of death, making himself wholly one with the beloved object. * * * I have seen a clot of fools thus hanging on to money bags, all pressed up together like bats in a steeple, when a repulsive, overdressed young adventurer would slither by singing a light song of great wealth to be made in some scheme of his devising; and behold, the fools would turn their round heads ungummed from their money bags and listen in rapture to that song, and many of them would even hand over their bags, never to see their gold again. But I say that, save when they are thus tempted by their blind avarice, fools are not easily parted from their money.

Storehouse of the Greek Treasures of Literature

THE PAGEANT OF GREECE. Edited by R. W. Livingstone. 436 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. $2.75.

By JUNIUS B. REMENSNYDER

THE Pageant of Greece" is part of an effort by an eminent group of English scholars to popularize classical literature. It is evidently a companion volume to the "Legacy of Greece," issued under the supervision of the accomplished Greek specialist, Gilbert Murray, last year. It sets before the reader a "pageant" of the literary achievements of that age and race—the Greeks—who attained the highest culture ever reached in history. This is a most difficult and laudable effort, and Mr. Livingstone's thorough knowledge of his theme has enabled him to construct a singularly rich, absorbing and instructive volume.

His method is to present brief historical details of the time and author, in order to acquaint the reader with the situation, and then to make representative citations from the great Greek writers. This has been done with rare discrimination, and the result is that in comparatively brief compass there is presented an extraordinarily satisfactory outline of the Greek genius.

Mr. Livingstone begins with Homer, about 900 years B. C., and continues his citations until about the sixth century A. D., thus embracing the golden age, when the Grecian mind flourished in its most brilliant flower. The citations from Homer's "Iliad" are very judiciously made, so that one acquires a fair estimate of the beauty and sublimity of the poem. The notable scene of the last meeting of Andromache, the wife of Hector, with the hero, and their infant son, Astyanax, and the child's fright, until Hector, laughing, removes his fierce helmet, and the tender pleading of Andromache that he do not so imperil his life in daily battle is given in full.

Mr. Livingstone comments on the impartial character of the Greeks: Strong as their patriotic feelings were, they did not allow them to blind their judgment of enemies, so that while Homer is a Greek it is the Trojan, Hector, who is made the real hero, and who enlists our sympathy as the most lovable character.

A chapter is given to the great tragedienne, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. The peculiar characteristics of the Greek drama are stated. There were but two or at most three actors; the scenery was very simple, and an important part was played by the chorus, who made running comments as the play proceeded, for the information of the audience. This gave ample scope for the genius of the author, and also demanded much profounder thought than a modern play. "There is no more striking sign of the genius of the Greeks," remarks Mr. Livingstone, "than that in a few generations they had evolved in its essentials the most complex form of literature that the human mind has ever created, and were writing plays that Shelley ranks with "King Lear."

Commenting on the "Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus, Mr. Livingstone says of the portraiture of Prometheus's resistance to the unjust strength of Zeus, the supreme Grecian deity, who chains him to the rock: "It would be difficult to find anything in literature which equally portrays the abysmal depths of personality, the untamable power of the will."

Selections are given from the touching "Antigone" of Sophocles, who is judged the most cultured of the three great tragedians, as also from the beautiful "Electra" of Euripides. Aristophanes, the comedian, whose mockery of Socrates—whom he regarded an impractical sophist—helped to make unpopular that great moralist, is pictured as a wise and just censor of the weaknesses of the public.

"The Pageant of Greece" would not be complete without an account of that immortal triad of philosophers: Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Of Socrates Mr. Livingstone says: "He is one of the great creative thinkers of the world, and he stands out as one of the few men who have united intellectual to moral genius." Socrates's fame lies in his unique force of personality and character; Plato, his disciple, in his thought and writings; Aristotle was the outcome of the other two, and the greatest thinker of all time. His ambitious scheme embraced a systematic statement of universal knowledge. "He belongs to the finest and rarest type of human intellect. He wrote epoch-making works which governed thought for a thousand years, and some are textbooks today." Brief sketches, in conclusion, are given of Demosthenes, Plutarch and Hippocrates, each pre-eminent in his sphere of oratory, biography and science.

"The Pageant of Greece" is a compact storehouse of the greatest events and thoughts in the history of a race. It is in every respect of surpassing instruction and interest, at once a stimulus to sane thinking and an invaluable historical treasury.

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James Stephens, Irish Poet, on the Light Fantastic Toe

His Verses, in One Volume, Are Typical of His Elfin Point of View

A POETRY RECITAL. By James Stephens. 41 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company.

MR. JAMES STEPHENS, who wrote "The Crock of Gold" and "The Land of Youth," to say nothing of several other books, is the gentleman whose double domain is Ireland and Fairyland. To be sure, the two territories are contiguous to one another; and it is as easy for any

Irishman to pass into Fairyland as it is for a fairy or an elf to pass over into Ireland. Every son of Erin, therefore, has rights similar to those claimed by Stephens; it is solely a matter of degree, the prerogative of intensive exploitation assuring to the latter a prior claim to attention. Mr. Stephens does not always confine himself to prose, but every now and again lapses into poetry—formal poetry, that is, since it might be a question whether he has ever written anything else. But Mr. Stephens, not content with this, attempts from time to time an utterance nearer to that which is conventionally called verse; and the result is now before us in a thin volume called simply "A Poetry Recital."

The total number of pages going to make up "A Poetry Recital" is but one over forty; and the number of titles is still smaller. But true poetry is not to be measured by the pound; and this little book contains much that is true poetry. Mr. Stephens is a belated revivalist—that is to say, he is, properly speaking, to be numbered among those who two decades and more ago brought about what was called—none too happily, perhaps—the Irish revival. His verse lacks some of the color which played across the lyrics woven by the peat-bog troubadours of that brief but brilliant Celtic irruption; his harp is not so tightly strung, now and again the notes falter. Yet only now and again, for Stephens seldom essays either high C or the basso profundo. But for the lyric which comes as spontaneously as the thrush's song it would be difficult to match today some two or three of his pieces. It would be especially difficult to match this one, which he calls "The Daisies":

In the scented breath of the morning-O,
When the windy grass went rippling far,
I saw my dear one walking slow,
In the field where the daisies are.

We did not laugh and we did not speak
As we wandered happily to and fro;
I kissed my dear on either cheek,
In the bud of the morning-O.

A lark sang up from the breezy land,
A lark sang down from a cloud afar,
And she and I went hand in hand
In the field where the daisies are.

One not knowing the name of the author and reading this would say instantly that the poet was either Irish or Scotch, the touch is so unmistakably, so undeniably Celtic. Moreover, there is the thrift, the directness, the simple naturalness of the old ballads. And these were the things which the poets of the Irish revival sought to recapture; did recapture. And because Stephens has also recaptured them he is a belated revivalist. The hyphenated "morning-O" was a favorite device of balladry. The figure in the last line of the second stanzo, "the bud of the morning," is peculiarly Celtic, but it is not a figure that will be found in the ballads. While seemingly natural, it is in reality sophisticated. Thus has Stephens most cunningly intermingled ancient "popular" (folk) ballad wizardry and modern invention—invention savoring just a bit of the précieuse. And he has had the power to restrain his ardors in both directions. The highest art is said to be artless.

There are four or five most charming apostrophes to such colleens as "Nancy Walsh" and "Peggy Mitchell"; modern (and, of course, Irish) Horatian odes to a "Cloe" or a "Glycera." And probably Stephens's Peggys and Nancys have just as much relation to flesh and blood personages as had Horace's Cloes and Glycera—and just as little. Horace's creative power made these Roman maidens live through the centuries; Stephens has something of the same creative genius. This is the apostroph to "Nancy Walsh":

I without bite or sup,
If thou wert fated for me,
I would up
And would go after thee
Through mountains.

A thousand thanks from me
To God have gone,
Because I did not lose my senses to thee,
Though it was hardly I escaped from thee,
O Ringleted One!

And this is "Peggy Mitchell":

As the lily grows up easily,
In modest, gentle dignity,
To sweet perfection,
So grew she
As easily.

Or as the rose, that takes no care,
Will open out on sunny air
Bloom after bloom, fair after fair,
Just so did she,
As carelessly.

She is our torment without end,
She is our enemy, our friend,
Our joy, our woe;
And she will send
Madness or glee,
To you or me,
And endlessly.

The poems are, obviously, not Horatian in their feeling; in that they are, again, Irish. But if Horace can be imagined as possessed of Celtic sentiment and sentimentality, then they are what Horace would have written.

The lack of colorful passages in these two "grace notes," as perhaps Robert Frost would call them, as well as the lack of color in the daisy poem, will not have passed unnoticed. Whether James Stephens is deficient in color-sense, or whether he works in black and white by preference, one cannot say. Color was noticeably absent in ballad poetry; but it was plentiful, rather too plentiful, in the poetry of the Irish rejuvenators. In this respect, therefore, the poet before us is not in accord with the group which preceded him.

Occasionally Mr. Stephens likes to crack a jest; and if his jest does not get beyond the stage of the whimsical, there is, nevertheless, so much of sweet-tempered raillery that one can but smile broadly. Moreover, there is likely to be at least something of a pinprick beneath the jest, as in "The Fur Coat":

I walked out in my Coat of Pride,
I looked about in every side,
And said the mountains should not be
Just where they were, and that the sea
Was out of place, and that the beech
Should be an oak.—And then from each
I turned in dignity as if
They were not there; I sniffed a sniff,
And climbed upon my sunny shelf,
And sneezed a bit, and scratched myself.

The elves of the Irish fairyland with whom Mr. Stephens has shown himself so familiar in the past do not appear directly in any of the poems of the little volume. But the reader feels that they are not far distant; in one poem, "The Coolun," that they are tantalizingly near, in fact. In these five stanzas there is the very breath of the Ireland of legend and of myth, the real and the unreal, the apparent and the unapparent, merging and emerging, teasing the mind with the thought that is never given full embodiment, startling the imagination with the picture which is only half outlined. "The Coolun" has more of rare individuality than has any other poem in the collection:

Come with me under my coat,
And we will drink our fill
Of the milk of the white goat,
Or wine if it be thy will.

And we will talk until
Talk is a trouble, too,
Out on the side of the hill;
And nothing is left to do,

But an eye to look into an eye,
And a hand in a hand to slip,
And a sigh to answer a sigh,
And a lip to find out a lip.

What if the night be black
Or the air on the mountains chill,
Where the goal lies down in her track
And all but the fern is still!

Stay with me under my coat,
And we will drink our fill
Of the milk of the white goat,
Out on the side of the hill.

Only one more poem shall be quoted, and that not in full. The title of the stanzas is "On a Lonely Spray," and it is the single piece in which Mr. Stephens cannot be said to be entirely successful, although one hazards the guess that it is the one poem in which the author sought most sincerely to unburden himself. And there is great individual beauty in many of the lines as the multiplicity of beauties is unfolded. Everything that is lonely is beautiful, says the poet:

Under a lonely sky a lonely tree
Is beautiful. All that is loneliness
Is beautiful. A feather lost at sea;
A staring owl; a moth; a yellow tress
*Of seaweed on a rock, is beautiful. * * *.*

She, whom you saw but once, and saw no more;
That he, who startled you, and went away;
The eye that watched you from a cottage door;
The first leaf, and the last; the break of day;
The mouse, the cuckoo, and the cloud, are beautiful.

That here is an artist's, a poet's, soul, yearning to break its bounds, to express what is inexpressible, there can be no doubt; and this knowledge lends a dignified pathos to the poem. But take the final stanza:

All, all alone, and all without a part
Is beautiful, for beauty is all where;
Where is an eye is beauty, where an heart
Is beauty, brooding out, on empty air,
All that is lonely and is beautiful.

If James Stephens's soul is overburdened, his verse is still more so. Keats knew better than to torture poetry in this way. That beauty is truth, and truth is beauty, is merely the expression of an esthetic theory of life, is true. And as the expression of a theory, Keats's line is prose. But Keats lifted it to everlasting poetry when he added

—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

Stephens's iteration of his qualifying adjective, "beautiful," forever brings his poem back to earth just at the moment when it seems destined to break away for a flight through the empyrean.

James Stephens, then, is a poet of marked limitations; but within those limitations as truly a lyrist as one will find today. His verses sing. They have the lilt that is so conspicuously the test of lyric poetry. And they have substance, the gossamer substance, that is also the test of lyric poetry. These when Stephens is at his best. The output is small; when culled it is still smaller. But the residuum is gold.

James Stephens as He Was Observed at the Meeting of the Poetry Society of America.

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Brief Reviews

POEMS, NEW AND OLD

THE PONY EXPRESS, and Other Poems, New and Old. By S. H. M. Byers. 95 pp. Los Angeles, Cal.: The Times-Mirror Press.

A VARIETY of forms, but chiefly lyrics and ballads, compose this collection of verses, of which most are now printed for the first time although a few have appeared in other books by Mr. Byers. The initial poem, which gives its title to the volume, celebrates the famous "pony express" which carried mail to the Pacific Coast in early days and in particular narrates the story of how "Buffalo Bill" sprang to the breach in the line of riders caused by the killing of one by Indians and carried in the mail bags orders of President Lincoln that probably prevented California from joining the secession movement of the Southern States. Another of the poems, "Sherman's March to the Sea," won fame as a war song more than sixty years ago. It was written by Mr. Byers while he was a prisoner of war, the music was composed by a fellow-prisoner and it was first sung by a prison glee club, amid the intense excitement of the 600 Union prisoners. A copy of the song was carried through the enemy's lines concealed in the hollow artificial leg of an escaping prisoner to Sherman's army, where it was at once taken up and sung with wild enthusiasm. During the closing months of the war and the subsequent immediate years a million copies of the song were sold. A later generation has quite forgotten it, but should be thankful to have its attention called now to a poem that meant so much to those intense years. The music has been long out of print, but the verses have sometimes been sung to the air of "The Red, White and Blue."

Mr. Byers, who is now a very old man approaching his ninetieth year, shows in many of the poems the authentic touch of the poet—imagination, fancy, the lyric sense, tender insight into the human heart. His inspirations are of great variety, ranging from a ballad of Mona Lisa and Leonardo to a ballad of the corn on Western fields—this last being one of the most beautiful of all the book's contents—and from songs of youth and love to the celebration of his own eighty-fifth birthday, which is in a spirit as youthful and philosophic as any even Chauncey Depew himself has ever shown.

A CANADIAN POET

MARJORIE PICKTHALL, A BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE. By Lorne Pierce. Illustrated. 217 pp. Toronto: The Ryerson Press.

THE subject of this memoir died in 1922, a little before she had reached her fortieth year. But she had already attained recognition in Canada, the United States and Britain as a poet and writer of fiction possessing many and great gifts. American readers had become familiar with her name appended to poems and short stories in almost all our leading magazines and those who keep in touch with poetical developments had welcomed and praised her two or three slender volumes of poetry. At the time of her death she seemed not even then to have come to the full maturity of her powers and her developing gifts showed rich promise of higher achievement in both prose and verse. Canada, ever warm in her appreciation of the attainments of her sons and daughters, greatly deplored her passing, but her death was a definite loss to all the English-speaking world.

Marjorie Pickthal was born in England, but when she was still a tiny girl her parents migrated to Canada and there she lived, in Toronto, for twenty-two years, receiving not only her education and literary training but all those early impulses, influences, inspirations that so much color and shape the growth of mind and soul. Her health was always delicate and in 1912 she returned to England in the hope that change of scene, climate and surroundings might be beneficial. Caught in England by the war she remained there until after its end, overtaxing her physique in endeavors to do various kinds of war work, emotionally appalled and devastated by its horrors, her literary plans and hopes temporarily shattered. But in 1920 she returned to Canada and gratified a long-standing and ardent desire to visit British Columbia, where she remained, doing much writing and achieving considerable success, until her death in the Spring of 1922. She was barely out of infancy when she began to write verse and stories and to draw and paint pictures. In her middle teens she won both the prizes offered by a Toronto journal in its annual story and poetry competition. So excellent were her two contributions that the pages of Canadian newspapers and magazines were at once opened to her and from the age of sixteen she wrote steadily for the press. Her first published book, a collection of poems entitled "The Drift of Pinions," appeared in 1913 and won cordial praise and long reviews in American and British as well as Canadian literary journals. Later came another collection of poems, "The Lamp of Poor Souls," and about the time of her death was published "The Wood Carver's Wife," a drama in blank verse which had had successful performance in the Hart House Theatre, Toronto. Miss Pickthall left enough poems, published and unpublished, to make another volume, which will probably appear some time later. She had published also half a dozen or more volumes of fiction, of which "The Bridge," brought out in both London and New York, was her last novel and "Angles' Shoes," a collection of short stories, appeared posthumously. The writer of this "Book of Rememberance" appends a full bibliography of both books and fugitive matter which shows how tirelessly she must have worked.

Lorne Pierce's story of Marjorie Pickthall's life and estimate of her work, while it is that of friend and admirer, is yet commendably judicial and discriminating. There is a long chapter which discusses the qualities of her verse, short stories and novels. In the novel she seemed to be less sure of her ground, less skillful and less successful than in the other two forms. Lorne Pierce gives her high credit for her abilities and achievements as a writer of short stories. But her greatest gift appears to have been as a poet. The author quotes many of her poems, beginning with those written in childhood, and from the first they show remarkable perfection of technique, richness of imagination, sensitive feeling and an instinct for words that is never found save in those possessing high literary endowment. So many of these poems are quoted that they make possible an interesting study of her development as a poet from childhood to maturity and of the reflection from the poet's sensitive mind of environment and spiritual condition. There are also copious extracts from the diary Miss Pickthall seems to have kept through most of her life and also from her correspondence and from some of her prose writing. The volume is a well deserved and interesting tribute to the memory of a woman of beautiful personality and rich gifts whose death made the world poorer, as does the passing of every one who can see, appreciate and interpret its beauty.

MONOLOGUES

READINGS AND MONOLOGUES OF DISTINCTION. By Frances Leedom Hess. 178 pp. Kansas City, Kan.: Raymond Youmans & Co. $1.50.

THE author of this volume of monologues and readings is apparently a teacher as well as a practitioner of the art of the monologuist. Sandwiched in among her selections are several bits of practical advice, counsel and suggestion for those who wish to appear as public entertainers of this kind. One of these deals especially with "the art of the monologue," discussing its possibilities as a medium for character portrayal and advising as to methods of study and of artistic personation. This is followed by half a dozen or more monologues by the author dealing with a scene in a vaudeville theatre dressing room, a scene in a suburban home before and after the homekeeper goes to a bargain sale, a woman in a Pullman car, a shopper in a wallpaper store, a quiet evening at home, the talk of an auctioneer and other themes. They are cleverly written, all of them, and would afford excellent opportunity to a monologuist. Another chapter gives discriminating advice about readings in the negro dialect, and another discusses "The Interpretation of Comedy." There are also selections for reading in prose and verse, a dozen or more, most of them taken from recent magazines or books and some of them written by well-known authors.

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THOMAS PAINE. By F. J. Gould. (Leonard Parsons. The Roadmaker Series. 4s, 6d net.)

By J. ST. LOE STRACHEY

TOM PAINE, though he has had many able defenders and heralds to proclaim his powers and virtues, has somehow never managed to attract the greater public. Yet he was a man who might easily have done so, not merely because of his intellectual gifts and his potent wielding of the pen, but because of his courage and sense of duty where he believed his duty lay.

One must suppose that he was wanting in personal magnetism. He was apt to sneer at men's mental faults and follies. He was merciless in the exposure of a fallacy or a false argument, and he made his own pleas almost too clear and too triumphant in their "unanswerability." Also, he had little or no humor in his writing, though personally he was not without the gift. The result was that, though you might be converted by his writings, there was very little to be said about it by the plain man, except "That's so." His neatness, want of vehemence, want of picturesqueness and want of rhetoric all acted as non-conductors of sympathy. There was none of the slyness and spitefulness which delight the readers of Voltaire. Paine, though a hard hitter, did not mock men, nor make amusing grimaces behind their backs, or gayly trip them up and send them reeling into the gutter. He demolished like an earthquake or a flood, and not by the slap of the Harlequin's elastic wand.

This lack of personal magnetism in his writing was possibly the cause of his strange marriage history. He was married at the age of thirty-four to Elizabeth Ollive, the daughter of a Quaker; but, as his biographer says, there was in effect no marriage. Though "neither wife nor husband ever revealed why, after three years of make-believe union, they separated for ever." Mr. Gould, the writer of the just, excellent and highly readable book before me, adds that from that date "Paine never approached any woman on intimate terms," and notes that "the curtain has never been withdrawn from this mystery of his temperament or his physique."

But, in spite of this want of magnetism, what a wonderful achievement was Paine's! Born in a poor and humble family and self-educated, he managed to equip his mind so well that he practically never made a mistake in thought or expression, and very seldom in taste. As Rickman well said of him, he was "bold, acute and independent in his opinions, and maintained them with ardour, elegance and argument." Franklin early noted Paine's great abilities, and when he went to America gave him useful letters of introduction. Paine, like so many men before and after him, began as a school-master, but soon turned into a pamphleteer, or, to be more exact, a journalist. Paine's special gift was to see things clearly and as they are. Because he did this and drew the inevitable conclusions he gained something of the prestige of a prophet. As an example of Paine's insight take the following, written in 1778, describing the position which he had found when he landed in America in 1774:

> I happened to come to America a few months before the breaking out of hostilities. I found the disposition of the people such that they might have been led by a thread and governed by a reed. Their suspicion was quick and penetrating, but their attachment to Britain was obstinate, and it was at that time a kind of treason to speak against it. They disliked the Ministry, but they esteemed the nation. Their idea of grievance operated without resentment, and their single object was reconciliation.

All recent researches seem to show the truth of this passage. But in spite of this essential sympathy shown by the Colonists to the Home Country, Paine, knowing the temper of the Mother Country, then saw that it must come to independence. He, indeed, is said to have been the first to use that word. It occurs in a brief letter printed in the Pennsylvania Magazine of Oct. 18, 1775. The passage is well worth quoting, because sequestered in it is a reference to the next problem for America, though a problem the solution of which was by general agreement postponed to the very last moment—the problem of slavery:

> I hesitate not for a moment to believe that the Almighty will finally separate America from Britain. Call it Independence or what you will, if it is the cause of God and humanity, it will go on. And when the Almighty shall have blest us, and made us a people dependent only upon Him, then may our first gratitude be shown by an act of Continental legislation, which shall put a stop to the importation of negroes for sale, and soften the hard fate of those already here, and in time procure their freedom.

Very soon Paine began a series of pamphlets which he signed "Common Sense"—pamphlets which, in no rhetorical sense, shook New England and thundered over Europe. It is difficult to imagine any piece of polemical writing framed with greater poignancy and yet with greater dignity and good sense than the first number of the "Crisis," for so the series was soon called:

> These are the times that try men's souls. The Summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated.

As will be noticed, the passage begins with one of those short, sharp sayings for which Paine's work was always notable. Almost as good as "These are the times that try men's souls" was Paine's wonderful retort to Burke apropos of the tears of sentiment which he (Burke) shed over poor Marie Antoinette. "He pities the plumage, and forgets the dying bird." That, of course, was not the final word, as Paine very nearly found out for himself. It was only by an accident that he himself was not pulled out like a feather and thrown under the knife of the guillotine. Indeed, the Terror went very near, not only to plucking off all the plumage of France, but to completely destroying the dying bird. Still, the phrase remains, not only full of life, but also of rhetorical brilliancy. It is endowed with the element of universality. It has been common to mankind in all ages, in all places, and in all controversies to do the thing of which Paine complains.

As an example of Paine's extraordinary power of piercing to essentials and understanding their importance, I may instance the way in which he pre-discovered that new and great public virtue which Walt Whitman declared was the discovery of Abraham Lincoln—Unionism. The moment the Union was formed Paine seems to have realized that it had become the absolute duty of every American to support it as the fundamental, the sine qua non of his political existence. After declaring that, though the Commonwealth had thirteen federal constituents, it had only one "sovereignty," he continued:

> I ever feel myself hurt when I hear the Union, that great palladium of our liberty and safety, the least irreverently spoken of. It is the most sacred thing in the Constitution of America, and that which every man should be most proud and tender of. Our citizenship in the United States is our national character. Our citizenship in any particular State is only our local distinction. By the latter we are known at home, by the former to the world. Our great title is AMERICANS; our inferior one varies with the place.

Paine saw, in fact, what Lincoln saw when, to the astonishment of his fellow-countrymen and the world at large, he put the maintenance of the Union even above the abolition of the crime of slavery.

Though Paine is so much better known to us and appeals so much more to this generation as a political philosopher, we must not forget that in his own time, in this country at least, men thought of him most as a propagandist of what they termed infidelity, blasphemy and atheism. As a matter of fact, Paine was none of these things. He was a very sincere deist. He might, indeed, have been described as a rigid upholder of the Divine, and one who would die in defense of his faith. In other words, he was not an agnostic or a moderate atheist, but a hard and fast opponent of atheism in every form.

He was an anti-Christian, no doubt, for, oddly enough, though he married a Quaker, he did not seem to think it worth while to take the trouble to consider what Christianity really was and to judge it thereby. Instead, he was content to take Christianity on the word of the cynical, profligate ecclesiastics of France, or else of the religious placemen of England. These he mocked and exposed and opposed, while he made Reason his religion and a very definite belief in a personal God his Credo.

The part played by Paine in the French Revolution was one entirely honorable to him. He began by taking the Revolution at its face value, but soon after he had been elected to the convention as an expert in the science of revolution he began to realize that the plant which sprang from the French soil was very different from the New England variety. In May, 1793, he wrote a remarkable letter to Danton, in which the following words occur:

> I now despair of seeing the great object of European liberty accomplished; and my despair arises not from the combined foreign powers, not from the intrigues of aristocracy and priestcraft, but from the tumultuous misconduct with which the internal affairs of the present Revolution are conducted.

The "tumultuous misconduct" which so much alarmed Paine was soon destined to affect him. Having personally had the courage to speak and vote against the execution of the King, he was put into prison himself and only saved from taking his seat in the tumbril by the artifice of a friendly doctor.

Before I leave Paine I cannot do better than quote an example of the man's extraordinary level-headedness, good sense and essential moderation. It is thus that he deals with the problems of the rights of the State, the rights of the individual and their limitations:

> The true and only true basis of representative government is equality of rights. Every man has a right to one vote, and no more, in the choice of representatives. The rich have no more right to exclude the poor from the right of voting, or of electing or being elected, than the poor have to exclude the rich; and wherever it is attempted, or proposed on either side, it is a question of force and not of right. Who is he that would exclude another? That other has a right to exclude him.

It is evident that Paine would not have found himself comfortable in a community which asserts the right of a proletarian minority to rule their fellow-countrymen.

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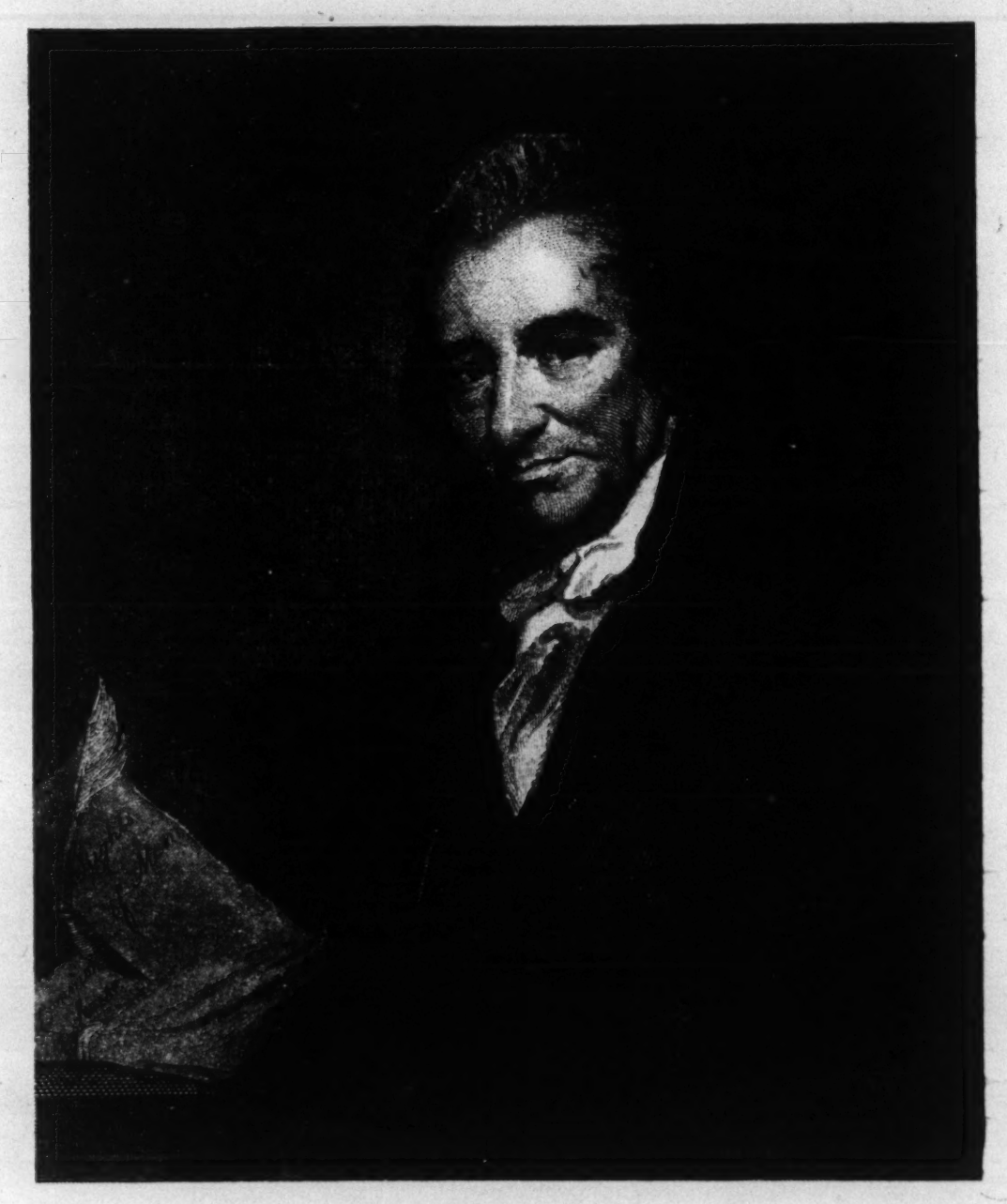

Thomas Paine.

Painted by George Romney, Engraved by William Sharp.

Founder of the Society of the Sacred Heart

SAINT MADELEINE SOPHIE. By Maud Monahan. Preface by Cardinal Bourne. Frontispiece. 105 pp. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $1.25.

SAINT MADELEINE SOPHIE was the founder of the Society of the Sacred Heart, and its head for more than sixty years. So great were her services to the Catholic Church in the founding and development of this important teaching order, which, French in origin, has developed into an international organization, that she has recently been canonized. This story of her life has been made because of her canonization. It records the outstanding events of religious consequence in her life, thus making a rapid survey of her spiritual development, but it is mainly devoted to study of her personality and to an account of her indefatigable labors in the building up of her society from small beginnings to a great and powerful organization, and her development of its special mission as a teaching order. One chapter is devoted to the setting forth of her ideals as an educator. Another, with many extracts from her letters, deals with her characteristics and personality. His Eminence, Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, writes in the preface of the conditions in France with regard to religious teaching and influence at the close of the Revolution and for years afterward and gives high praise to Saint Madeleine Sophie for the important part she took in the nurturing and spreading of this Catholic teaching society. She was only 23 when, in 1802, she was placed at its head, where she worked with vigor and fire and notable ability until her death in 1865. Maud Monahan tells the story of her life interestingly and capably, with deep religious fervor.

Current Magazines

IN the July number of The American Mercury John McClure writes on "The Domination of Literature." In appraising his article it is well to remember that he defines literature as "that part of human expression which is made up of words," and that by "words" he means symbols of any sort. As he expresses it, "a group of letters, a group of sounds, or a group of lines or colors which conjures up an idea—all these are words." What Mr. McClure fears is that the formal arts are being eclipsed by literature. In his opinion,

> a wave of symbolism is engulfing poetry, painting and sculpture. A determined effort is afoot to destroy these fine arts, whose existence has always been ideal, remote and disassociated from life, and to substitute for them that immediate criticism of life which is simply literature. The very basis of man's sense of formal beauty is under attack. Expressionists under one name or another are attempting to demolish the principles of abstract beauty which man arrived at only after ages of travail.
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> The sensuous artists used literature to enrich their formal productions. But the great formal artists used literature as an accessory, never as an end in itself. Plato was interested in symbolism, but what interested Pindar was verse. Aeschylus, Sophocles and Apuleius were interested in symbolism, the rhythms and sequences of thought, and the formal beauty of character, situation and plot; but what interested Virgil, Horace and Catullus primarily was the sound of Latin, forged into resonant harmonies.
>
> The menace to the formal arts today is the effort that is being made to establish literary significance as the essence of the form. Literary significance is, of course, the essence of nothing but literature. The fallacy that it is the essence of all the arts has affected music, painting, sculpture and poetry to a very great degree. In poetry it has swept the field. Hardly one person in a thousand considers poetry as anything except simple literature. It is read (and written) as if it were prose, appraised for its litegary qualities and declared to be nothing but idea (with strange sentimental distinctions as to what ideas are poetry and what are not) or emotion. Music is called back to its savage utility of expressing the emotions of man. Painting is called back to its savage literary utility of expressing idea or emotion.
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> Those of us who cherish formal beauty cannot but regret the effort to discredit it. Is there, after all, any need to destroy form because we admire symbol? Is there any need to say that expressionism in paint is the same thing as the formal beauty of the fine art of painting? Is there any need to say that the magnificent imagery of Carlyle is the same thing as a Latin harmony? That Whitman's catalogues are the same product of the human spirit as Milton's blank verse, Scottish ballads, Elizabethan lyrics or Whitman's own splendidly formal rhythms at their best?

"Whitewashing Jane Clemens" is the title of an article by Doris and Samuel Webster in the July Bookman. The purpose of the article is to show that Mark Twain's mother was not Puritanical and cannot justly be blamed for her son's failure to rise to the heights that he might, according to certain critics, have achieved had it not been for her influence and teachings. Mr. Webster is the son of Annie Moffett Webster (daughter of Mark Twain's sister, Pamela), who lived in the same house with her grandmother, Jane Clemens, for twenty-five years. As the information on which this article was based was received from his mother, Mr. Webster should be well qualified to write of Jane Clemens as she really was. He says, in part:

> Van Wyck Brooks's mistake is that he has sketched a consistent character, never a true picture except in the case of fanatics who have only one idea and never get over it. Jane Clemens did not bother much about being consistent one way or the other, except when it came to her stern conviction that veal disagreed with her and hot bread did not. After eating a plateful of hot bread just out of the oven and loaded with butter, and finishing with a baked apple, she explained her subsequent indigestion by pointing out that baked apples never did agree with her. Another time veal was served to her in disguise, with no ill effects; but when the family incautiously mentioned the fact two days later she immediately took to her bed.
>
> Mr. Brooks's portrait of Jane Clemens and its later copies all show her as a Puritan. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Clemens never admitted having a Puritan ancestor; on the contrary, she was very proud of her race. All her forebears and cousins were born south of the Mason and Dixon line and never heard of a Puritan. They had heard of Yankees, of course, occasionally referring to them in the current phrase "low-down Yankee trick," which was even in heated moments used to describe some particularly unworthy act of a Southerner, but they had never seen one.
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> She was always ready to talk. Certain stories she would tell over and over again with great relish. In his Autobiography Mark Twain speaks of keeping from his mother the story of his dream foreshadowing his brother Henry's death. As a matter of fact that was one of her favorite stories, and she embroidered it considerably, usually insisting that her son had had the same dream three times in succession. Jane Clemens was a great embroiderer. She could have outdone Van Wyck Brooks in building up a complete story from a small incident. When she grew very old—she lived to be 87—her embroidering instinct went unchecked and she told some remarkable tales. One was that her daughter Pamela had been stolen from her at the age of 5 by Indians. Since she had lived with her daughter virtually all her life there seems to have been slight foundation for this story.
>
> She did not like housekeeping. She didn't believe in doing any disagreeable work if she could help it. "Never learn to do anything," she advised as she curled her granddaughter's hair, cutting out great gobs when it was tangled, for she always believed in going the shortest way round. "If you don't learn you'll always find some one else to do it for you."
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> Harvey O'Higgins's experience in writing detective stories has been a great help to him in his psychoanalytical study of Jane Clemens's character. In a detective story you start off with your crime and after a long chase fasten it with wonderful ingenuity on the least suspected person, the clues being overlooked by the average inexperienced reader. When Jane Clemens was living, her associates never guessed that she was the chief villain in her son's life story. They entirely disregarded her most significant trait—her aversion to killing flies. It took the master mind of an alert detective story writer to see in this sinister characteristic "the peculiarity of a mind morbidly expiating a hidden cruelty."

Other contributors to the July Bookman are Floyd Dell, Hervey Allen, David Morton, Arthur Mason, Cecil Roberts, Harry Lyman Koopman, Amy Lowell, Joseph Collins, Simon Pure, Arnold Patrick, Louis Bromfield, Du Bose Heyward, Michael Joseph and "J. F."

Ida Clyde Clarke's editorial in the July Pictorial Review is entitled "A New Declaration of Independence," and its aim is to prove to us that we are not so free as we like to think we are. After pointing out several specific ways in which we are enslaved, Mrs. Clarke concludes in more general terms:

> We are enslaved by prejudice and intolerance. We are hopelessly bound by tradition and custom. We turn away from a contemplation of anything that is new, and we even oppose blindly new methods of doing things that we know must be done.
>
> Whatever theories we may hold as to the purposes of life here and the possibilities of life hereafter, we are probably agreed that the prime object of life for the individual is living. Just as nations cannot survive half slave and half free, neither can individuals really live so long as their souls and their minds are enslaved. A single blind and false belief is quite sufficient to bind us to one job or one situation for life. There is no job than which there is not a better one. There is no situation that is final. Let each of us, then, make a new declaration of independence. Let us declare ourselves free to take advantage of our opportunities, free to live our individual lives fully and richly, to the end that we may become better citizens of a greater America.

The fiction features of this number of the Pictorial include the third instalment of Gertrude Atherton's serial "The Crystal Cup"; "Country People," by Donn Byrne; "Guard of Honor," by Barry Benefield; "Georgy and the Dragon," by Lois Seyster Montross; "Native Stock," by T. S. Stribling, and "Sand," by Mary Heaton Vorse. Mary Lawton continues her transcription of Katy Leary's "A Lifetime With 'Mark Twain,'" and there are other special articles by Genevieve Parkhurst, Ruth Rose, Anna Steese Richardson, Collier Stevenson and others.

"The Circus Lady" is the title of an autobiographical article by the famous bareback rider, Josephine DeMott Robinson, in the July McCall's Magazine. The opening chapter tells of her ancestry and her childhood. Of her family she says:

> Famous riders in plenty there have been in my family. My grandfather's father was the first man who ever turned a somersault on a horse's back. My grandmother was the first woman to stand on one foot on a horse, balancing herself erect. My aunt was the first woman ever to turn a somersault on the back of a bareback horse. I had many traditions of great riding to live up to.
>
> Like all early famous circus riders, my people came from wandering troupes of players. Eventually they attained some famous Paris circus, just as stock players of the present day serve a hard apprenticeship before they reach Broadway.
>
> Through France they went, mountebankers by trade.
>
> My grandfather had his own company. To be a first-class mountebanker, two wagons were necessary, and his were large handsome affairs, each with a little balcony in front, like the observation end of a Pullman. They were always religiously decorated with flowers before a performance, and were used to make announcements to the gathering public. There was a band of three pieces, usually German—a drum, a piccolo, a horn. There were a clown and an acrobat, and the star of the group—the rider—then, as now, the aristocrat of the circus world.
>
> The two wagons were set together, the flowers gathered, and arranged, and permission to play was sought from village authority and priest. If there was any sign of trouble in getting permission, the prettiest member of the troupe went to see these authorities, in her best bib and tucker.

In the same number of McCall's are special articles by Ruby Ross Goodnow, Virginia Kirkus, Mary Harding, Mary L. Tennery, Anne Rittenhouse, Gene Stratton-Porter, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, W. L. George, Sarah Field Splint, Charles Gilmore Kerley, M. D., and others, and fiction by Joseph Hergesheimer, Vingie E. Roe, Harold Bell Wright, Vivien R. Bretherton and Margaret Pedler.

Italy's Battle of the Parties

(Continued from Page 15)

alike able to serve the nation, to identify themselves with it and find themselves in it. But in order to be made one with the nation by the Fascist rite it was necessary to hate and abjure whoever denied the nation or even shrank from being absorbed into it.

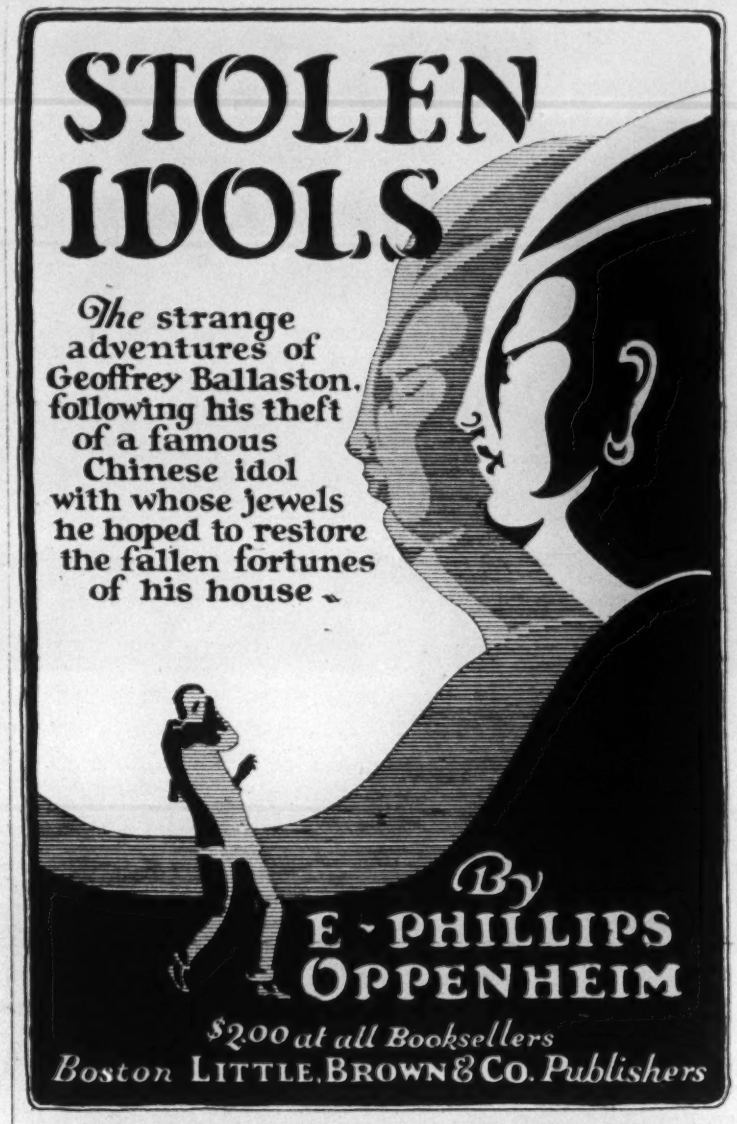
So the old struggle was renewed and gained strength as opposition grew with the mistakes, the errors of the Fascismo, or with apparent signs of its weakness.

Signor Bonomi looks upon the Fascismo as an interlude rather than a stage in history. The interlude will be long or short as Europe, he says, as a whole, corrects the errors of democracy and re-establishes it:

> The day when the interlude ends—and it is to be hoped that the end may be peaceful—will find Italy already freed from her political errors. The frivolous, skeptical, self-seeking breed of politicians that had no inkling of how to promote the moral recovery of Italy will have vanished, and the ideals of democracy will have permeated the masses so thoroughly that they will never again be led astray by the glamour of any dictatorship.

Italy, writes Signor Bonomi, will complete the circle, return to the same point, but on a higher plane. It may be so, but as long as there are politicians like Giolitti, Salandra and Orlando, projects like universal government by the proletariat, visions of exaltation of the unfit at the expense of the fit, Italy will not forget the lessons which the Fascismo has taught: the gospel of work, the inspiration of faith and the abiding benefits of discipline and law.

STOLEN IDOLS



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THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, JUNE 28, 1925

YOUNG EDWARD FITZGERALD HEARS THE EAST A-CALLIN'

Always Ready to Walk With the Boy and Talk of His Eastern Experiences, Portly Old Major Moore Was the True Begetter of Omar Khayyam.

Babbitt's Brother in a New Novel of Business Life

A GOOD MAN. By George F. Hummel. 317 pp. New York: Boni & Liveright. $2.

THE chief character, the situations and judicious use of homely, trite sayings and epithets give to Mr. Hummel's robust novel, "A Good Man," a quality that is very close to making his book a folk tale of the great American middle class. Mr. Hummel employs sufficient extravaganza material from the common experience, via the vaudeville stage, the comic strip and the vast arena of practical affairs, and salts it with enough concrete, organic and interrelated data to lift his story far above that fact-ridden investigation of manners which has been almost the sole contribution of both apologists and dissenters from the bourgeois scene. His protagonist, Theodore Kingsbury Goodrich, comes very near to a synthesis of the national aspirations, admirations, foibles, virtues and vices. Teddy Goodrich is the fine flower of the Rotary Club, and his story is a glorified saga on the order of the older "do-and-dare" writings.

Mr. Hummel's first novel, "After All," was a notable exception to the custom of recording adolescent maladjustments, courses of surreptitious reading in atheist philosophy, bawdy literature and Marxian economics, vague love affairs, lofty conversations, hugely stressed idealism, college experiences, on the part of a depressingly callow hero. Those books usually ended with the hero on the train, en route from a town to a city, while his life, then dated 22 years, lay in ruins. "After All" selected a stencil figure, sometimes called Uncle Sam, or Jonathan, or again disguised in name, but revealed by his shrewd, high-spirited, extroverted, amoral opportunism—or adaptability in the business of getting the most out of living; the stereotype was enriched from the author's observation and insight and rooted in a powerful situation.

"After All," however, was debased by elements of "literature." The hero went to college, read books, discussed his problems. He was a playwright. It almost seemed that the vital conflict of the book, which had nothing to do with these matters, was there in despite of the author. It almost seemed that Mr. Hummel had concocted a fusion of Dreiser's "average sensual man" and his inarticulate struggles and the newer type of hero, who understood thoroughly what the novel was about and offered helpful suggestions to the writer, occasionally writing a book or making a speech, with a didactic solution of the problem which the author, apparently, was powerless to unravel in terms of the situation itself. "After All," then, was uneven, startling the reader equally by its crude surge of energy and by its inept explications.

"A Good Man" is, in a sense, a rounded, fully dimensioned, self-sufficient portrait of the same hero as in "After All." The writing has become simpler, more flexible, more telling, more objective. The action is more closely knit and moves along on its own motor. It is a ripening, a mellowing and a fulfillment of the George F. Hummel that was more or less latent in the earlier book. Teddy Goodrich is complete in himself. He stands within that tradition which, with diverse attitude and content yet fundamental unity, has furnished such figures as the canting, hypocritical Mr. Pecksniff, whose author was boycotted by patriotic Americans by way of confessing the sting of truth in the caricature; the careful, smug Silas Lapham and the blusterer, George F. Babbitt. Goodrich's hypocrisy, however, is not mean; it has been conceived in sympathy, documented with searching insight and tireless observation and recorded with undeniable authenticity.

"A Good Man" is a picture of American business life which neither glorifies nor sneers at hokum and self-delusion, which is neither overwhelmed with thoughtless admiration nor cheapened by weak bitterness and envy, which is neither falsified with generality nor debilitated by the caution of relative statement, and which, finally, is as rollicking and robustious as its chief character. Mr. Hummel's Goodrich is a man who, in the florid phraseology of the banquet table, is a "100 per cent. normal American citizen," a "super chum" to his children, a "best pal" to his wife, hail-fellow-well-met to neighbors, elevator operators, train starters, bootblacks, cavalier to any pretty woman and public-relations counsel to the great world which centres in Times Square.

The profession and the very name of Goodrich are samples of the dramatic skill of the author in identifying his material. The enormous stew over "creating public opinion" has enjoyed its supreme consummation, probably, in the years since 1914, what with wars, international loans, drives for this and that, and, above all, the phenomenal rise of preventive legislation. Publicity is, however, no recent circumstance. Mr. Hummel, in making Goodrich a public-relations counsel, has chosen a vantage point from which he may, if not move, at least survey, the modern world. The name Theodore, and particularly the nickname Teddy, is further testimony of Mr. Hummel's uncanny recognitions. Goodrich, like his illustrious namesake, has a huge appetite for contacts with all sorts of people, a gift for names and faces and the air, at least, of a warm personal interest in every one; he is also an apostle of the "strenuous life," a glutton for limelight and a born actor.

Teddy is, in addition, the very high priest of the cult of "personality plus." His physical as well as mental make-up is a compound of slogans: "The Goodrich smile, it works wonders"; "the Goodrich handshake, 200 pounds of real, optimistic, up-on-his-toes, he-man behind it"; "the Goodrich voice, an inspiration to more achievement and better achievement"; "the Goodrich memory, has a bulldog grip"; "the Goodrich mind, gets things done." And this gorgeously organized personality functions, almost, in Goodrich's sleep. He awakes with his lips tensed over a burst of eloquence and his hand clinched in a famous gesture.

Teddy has an extraordinary fistful of objects in the air. He is pre-eminently a juggler, whose relations with circumstances and people vary from moment to moment. He is angling for the publicity of a uniform divorce law movement, an interchurch sociological enterprise, a new thumb tack, a line of underthings, a loan to Rumania, an actress. He picks up a thread from this quarter and links it unexpectedly with a thread from an entirely different direction; a prospective client is persuaded to befriend a crippled boy, son of Goodrich's office janitor, and is thereby induced to give Goodrich her own account, a pet philanthropy, and to influence husband, a noted financier, to enroll still another account with him. Goodrich starts a mild flirtation, in fact a whole series of them, and the hotter the water gets for him the better he likes it and the more ingenious his untangling of the difficulty.

Teddy is not offered as a composite portrait of all Rotarians. He is, rather, a sort of sublimation or archetype of whatever vitality and abundance may be held in suspension in the major modes of American living. He is a Ulysses, so to speak, of present-day United States counting houses, a Til Eulenspiegel of the flat-top desk, a Casanova of the suburbs and a Falstaff of the "I-know-a-place-where—" prohibition does not obtain. He is the spirit of adventure made manifest in current values. "A Good Man" is one of the most entertaining and also one of the most searching expositions of the philosophy, or possibly religion, of success.

FOR THE DOG-DAYS

THE BEAUTY PRIZE. By George Weston. 275 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

THIS is the sort of fiction usually dismissed under the general caption of "Summer," for "The Beauty Prize" is a hammock novel par excellence. It is one of those stories which stimulate the imagination without heating the blood, and which stand in relation to more portentous fiction as ginger ale to beer. A cool, smooth, well-constructed narrative carries the reader along; delicate gayety, sentiment which never yields passion, situations which are intriguing but never desperate—all are encompassed by the soothing conviction that all will come out all right, that the bough will neither break nor let down reader, hammock and all at the end. To write a novel which requires absolutely no effort on the part of the reader is an achievement, and the authors of our fiction Summer school need no false modesty regarding their works. No devil need tempt them with the question, "It is pretty, but is it art?" For the most consummate art is required to produce a book which is pretty in plot, in detail, in character, in situation and in resolution.

To return to our Dresden china moutons, the proprietors of The Springfield Daily Record decided on a circulation contest. The idea of a vote on the most popular man in the State was ruled out lest the winner should be a Democrat. Finally, a beauty contest was adopted. At first the plan was to give an automobile as a prize, but this scheme was abandoned lest advertisers object. Accordingly, a Winter cruise in the Mediterranean on the Princess of Africa is promised to the girl who shall poll the highest percentage of her county population in the ballot conducted by the paper. And so it happens that Dorothy and Ethel Pennington of Milford, beauteous and orphaned twins, enter the contest.

Milford local pride, backed by the Chamber of Commerce, comes into play, and the twins are polling a large vote. At the last moment, realizing that they both can't win, Dot withdraws in Ethel's favor, and the latter wins the contest. Then Satan whispers in the winner's ear. The twins are so astoundingly alike that no one can tell them apart. Why shouldn't Dot hide in Ethel's cabin and the two take the trip together, trusting to luck and their own ingenuity to keep people from guessing that there are two instead of one on the cruise?

The situations and predicaments arising out of this bold venture are manifold and amusing. Mingled with this amiable situation is the sinister fact that old Hugh Pennington, the girls' father had been a man of mystery, who had drunk himself to death in a thoroughly gentlemanly manner without revealing his secret. The girls had been mothered by Aunt Phoebe after the death of their own mother at the time of their birth. Just before their father's death a mysterious Mr. Smith, presumably a detective, had appeared. The twins had charitably assumed that their father had been guilty of some crime and so had avoided Smith's questions. Accordingly, when both Mr. Smith and Aunt Phoebe turned up on the cruise, the twins found their game becoming more serious than they had planned.

How serious it was, however, neither of them guessed until Bob Schuyler, a wealthy young New Yorker, fell in love with Dot, and Eric Glenmuir, a dashing English diplomat, became madly infatuated with Ethel. The two men thought there was only one girl; each girl felt somewhat tenderly toward her particular admirer, and in consequence both ran risks which led eventually to their being detected and haled before the Captain by Mrs. Guilford, whose two homely daughters had failed to attract either Schuyler or Glenmuir.

But tragedy cannot endure, and young love always triumphs in these tales of the dog-days. A packet of papers, an old lawyer in London, then hocus-pocus-hey-come-presto, all sorrow and misunderstanding dissolve in a shower of gold, titles and happiness. Ethel gets her Eric, Dot her Bob, and Aunt Phoebe marries the detective, after explaining to the twins and the reader the origin of all these alarums.

And yet there is nothing very absurd in all this. Life is a continual story of youth breaking barriers in quest of love:

> A nice young man appeared from somewhere and met a nice girl; truly that was the beginning of everything. If young people never met, or took no notice of each other when they did meet, all this irrepressible energy would begin to languish. * * * Presently it would be a world of old men and women—everything ending when they did. * * *

Charming, trifling, genial: such a book as "The Beauty Prize" will recommend itself to those people who prefer to escape from the dust, heat and worry of actual life into a world which doesn't talk obstetrics, where love is rewarded and all beginnings end well.

SOCIAL CLIMBING

THE CARILLON OF SCARPA. By Flora Klickmann. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.50.

WHEN Flora Klickmann went to work on her first novel, "The Carillon of Scarpa," she was provided with at least two of the ingredients needed for a successful book; she had a character and an idea. The character was that of Mrs. Potter-Poggs, who dominates the story. An American of English descent, Mrs. Potter-Poggs owed her great fortune to her father's invention of the "Chicken Chef," a machine whose advertising slogan was "You Bring the Bird and I'll Do the Rest." Mrs. Potter-Poggs was socially ambitious, and she very soon realized that "it was useless to sit down and expect the world to revolve round her merely because her father had made a fortune." So she tried various ways of socially establishing herself and her daughter, Gladys, usually called Gladsome, who had not the faintest desire to be socially established. For Mrs. Potter-Poggs was very fond of her daughter and was at heart kindly disposed, besides being a capable, energetic woman, with a substratum of common sense beneath all her absurdities, even if she did try "to mold her daughter for the part she herself most coveted in her youth."

This Mrs. Potter-Poggs is Miss Klickmann's chief character; her idea was that of presenting a royal family, authentic rulers who had not been deposed but who were so extremely hard up they simply had to find some way of procuring a little ready money. The means they presently decided on was that of "paying guest"; and it was as paying guests that Mrs. Potter-Poggs and her daughter—her husband was dead and she had quarreled with her son—came to the Royal Palace of Scarpa. This was a picturesque abode in a mountainous southern country whose inhabitants had one and all accepted the doctrine preached by a visiting Russian revolutionist, who had proclaimed that "work was a degradation from

The Sabine Hills

(Continued from Page 11)

Lord, 'tis Thy plenty-dropping hand
That soils my land,
And giv'st me, for my bushel sown,
Twice ten for one;
Thou mak'st my teeming hen to lay
Her egg each day:
Besides my healthful ewes to bear
Me twins each year;
The while the conduits of my kine
Run cream, for wine.

But Horace was not always the poet of the quiet pleasures of the Sabine farm. In his younger days he had been a soldier in the armies of Brutus. "Arms and the Man" he could sing, like his great contemporary, Virgil. And the first six odes of Book III on "Rome and Life," on "Roman Virtue," on "Rome and Troy," on the civilizing force of Roman protection, on "The Roman Soldier's Honor" and on "Rome's Degeneracy" are trumpet blasts of one who looked unblinkingly at life. His meed of praise for the man of heroic mold and his lash for the coward are equally honest, direct and vehement.

Good 'tis and fine, for fatherland to die!
Death tracks him, too, who shirks;
nor will he fail
To smite the coward loins that quail,
The coward limbs that fly!

True worth knows not defeat, and still preserves
His robe unsullied by base envy's stain;
He takes not nor quits power again,
As mob-mood sways and swerves.

For oft Jove strikes good men and ill in one,
When he is scorned. Justice may halt, yet crime
Whate'er his start, hath seldom time
Her vengeance to outrun.

In the ode on Rome's degeneracy there is one stanza which will bring a smile to the modern reader—because the plaint seems so modern. Needless to say, the smile could not have been anticipated by the poet.

Our grown girls love to learn Ionian ways
Of lewd suggestion in the dancer's school;
Nay, each with evil tricks is full
Ev'n from her callower days.

One cannot leave Horace without quoting in full one of his most graceful of love poems. How closely the English poets of the so-called cavalier school patterned their lyrics on the Roman will be apparent.

Thou shun'st me, Cloe, e'en as might a fawn
That for his timid dam on pathless hills
Searches while terror thrills
At sound of breeze through woodlands drawn.

Perchance Spring's advent down the quivering brakes
A whisper sends, or lizards green are peeping
Through bramble-bushes creeping:
Forthwith in heart and knees he quakes!

But not like Afric's lion I pursue,
Or tiger grim, thy tender flesh to eat;
Cease for thy dam to bleat—
Full-ripe by now, if lover woo.

It may be objected that I have too much neglected Miss Haight's book on "Horace and His Art of Enjoyment" to pursue too insistently the poet himself. But if so it is because one is compelled by Miss Haight's surcharged pages to seek closer contact with the poems themselves. And perhaps, when all is said, no greater praise of the book were possible. Moreover, if fault is to be found with the work it would lie here: The author has been niggardly in quotation; thus compelling the course taken. But to her shall be left the last word.

Horace [she writes] was primarily an artist, and by artist I do not mean merely a poet. His artist was the man who first lives nobly and fully, making his own philosophical thought the helmsman of his life, and then, when he has found the meaning of life by first laughing and weeping with his fellows and then by pondering on pleasure and pain, he "imitates" or reproduces life for others in some art form. * * * This is the foot-rule by which Horace would measure his own life, the art which he chose to practice so happily. * * * The vitality of his life, the geniality of his wisdom, the felicity of his expression commend to us his art of enjoyment.

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She:

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which the soul should seek to free itself and soar to higher planes of ease and rest (at other people's expense.")

The people of Scarpa had never had any particular liking for work; they thoroughly approved of the Russian's point of view, and, of course, "the collectable taxes got lower in proportion as their souls soared higher," so that the scholarly, unpractical and absent-minded King of Scarpa, his extremely pious mother, the Queen Dowager, and the four young princesses, his daughters, were in straitened circumstances. To make maters worse the King's only son had been killed in the war, fighting as a private in the British Army, and as Scarpa's tenure was by Salic law, his heir was that obnoxious individual, Prince Henri of Holtz. It is with what happened when wealth in the persons of Mrs. Potter-Poggs and Gladsome met royalty in the guise of the rulers of Scarpa, and those events began which resulted in much marrying, that the tale is principally concerned.

Parts of the book are amusing, and some of the English writer's ideas about New York life, as when she tells of a "fashionable" hostess who served iced tea at dinner, are entertaining. There is some fairly neat phrasing, and both Mrs. Potter-Poggs and the little Princess Mignon are well drawn. But the idea which might have sufficed for something under 300 pages seems very thin when spread out over more than 500, and even Mrs. Potter-Poggs ceases to be amusing long before the book is finished. The descriptions, too, though occasionally graceful, are overnumerous and overlong, while the moralizing Queen Dowager is a good deal of a bore. "The Carillon of Scarpa" is a novel which could have been much improved by vigorous pruning; it contains a pronounced religious element of that kind which might reasonably be expected to appeal to admirers of the late Florence L. Barclay.

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE

THE DEDUCTIONS OF COLONEL GORE. By Lynn Brock. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.

OUR own and our friends' immunity from certain forms of crime is a thing we all instinctively take for granted. We may know that certain people hate us; but we seldom even think of the possibility that they may murder us, or we them. It is invariably with a sense of amazement that we discover any one we know personally to have been the victim of a blackmailer, or concerned in a murder. And it is one of the notable points in this new mystery story, "The Deductions of Colonel Gore," that the blackmail and murder with which it has to do give the reader something of the same kind of surprise he would feel did such events occur among a group of his own personal friends.

This naturalistic effect is induced by opening chapters which might well belong to any novel of manners, though from the very first there are indications of trouble in the Melhuish household. It was with Dr. Sydney Melhuish and his pretty young wife, Barbara, that Colonel Gore dined one evening, shortly after his return to England and pleasant Linwood, where a number of his old friends were still living. After the war he had gone to Africa for several years, and he had never even met Dr. Melhuish, though he had known Barbara since her babyhood. Now, at this dinner, to which several of the "Old Lot" had been invited, he heard and saw enough to make him realize that the charming Barbara, whose nickname was "Pickles," was behaving oddly, not to say foolishly. But it was only when she appealed to him for help and told him her story that he appreciated the seriousness of her difficulties, perceiving that:

> Behind that secure, orthodox façade of "niceness," these tempestuous passions had swirled and eddied—eddied and swirled now. He was too shrewd to be far misled by the casual, stereotyped phrases of the modern young woman's dialect. Beneath them he had had skill enough to detect the stir of the oldest, starkest of human stresses and strains. Love and Hate and Fear had had their way with her.

It was, of course, his feeling for Barbara Melhuish which first involved the Colonel in the intricate snarl of drug-selling, blackmail and murder. He had never before tested his skill as an amateur detective, but soon he found himself fascinated by the seemingly unsolvable problem confronting him. For though his "Deductions" seemed at one moment to make the guilt of some particular individual certain, within a very little while they would indicate, no less convincingly, the culpability of somebody else. Again and again he believed himself to have discovered the truth; and again and again some bit of evidence which did not quite fit in would prove that he was wrong. When he did find out the truth at last, it surprised him almost as much as it surprises the reader.

The publishers announce that "Lynn Brock" is the pen name a well-known author has decided to use for "a series of mystery stories which he has always wanted to write," and the novel itself confirms their statement. It is well and smoothly written and skillfully put together. Colonel Gore himself is a real person, who makes mistakes and is even a bit stupid at times, thereby proving that he is a man and a brother. The atmosphere and surroundings of Linwood, where everybody knew everybody else, are well reproduced, and the tale is logically and cleverly developed to an effective climax. The reader's identification of the killer varies as often as the Colonel's, and, in brief, this tale by the author who chooses to be known as "Lynn Brock" belongs to that better kind of mystery stories, so many of which have appeared within the past few months, well written tales of plausible incident and motive, flesh and blood characters, and logically worked-out plots.

CHICAGO AND PARIS

THE SMITHS. By Janet A. Fairbank. 443 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

ANN, the principal character in Janet A. Fairbank's "The Smiths," began her fictional existence in the author's maiden novel, "The Cortlandts of Washington Square." She is that fine type of American; a well-poised, competent woman; a devoted wife and mother in the highest sense of the terms.

Though she belongs to the patroon stock of old New York, Ann falls in love with and marries Peter Smith, a young mechanic whom she has nursed back to life in a Civil War hospital. In the humble surroundings of their early years together the young wife is at her best. She is a real person; efficient and understanding; self-reliant and quick to face any emergency. Marching shoulder to shoulder with her rising young husband she looks upon marriage as a joint ownership in the adventure of life; a partnership which she considers the only true foundation for conjugal happiness.

But Peter is the American business man for whom woman has no place in the world of affairs. Inarticulate and reticent, he finds it impossible to discuss his financial ventures with his wife. This causes a slight rift between them, until Ann, who is big enough to accept her husband's point of view, adapts herself to conditions.

Running parallel with, yet in direct contrast to the story of Ann and Peter, is the three-cornered one of Susanna Wilcox, "the girl next door"; Daniel Lunt, the lawyer whom she marries and divorces; plus Titus Jefferson, her second husband and Peter's picturesque partner.

Susanna is purest froth. She is the cat-woman, fond of cream and soft cushions, who hasn't a serious thought in her pretty little head. Nevertheless, she manages to get what she wants; beautiful clothes, more money than she can possibly spend, and a luxurious, colorful life abroad.

"The Smiths" is intended to be an epic of Chicago's growth from the impermanent, bedraggled village it was in the sixties, to the vital throbbing city it is today. But the novel falls short of its objective. Mrs. Fairbank's descriptions might apply to any American town, and not necessarily to a Western town, at that. One constantly comes upon familiar names and incidents; Palmer, Field and Leiter's Dry Goods Store; Crosby's Opera House; news of the fall of Richmond; the passing through Chicago of Abraham Lincoln's funeral train; Jay Cooke's failure, and, of course the Great Fire and the World's Fair. But there is always the feeling that the author is depending upon hearsay and facts culled from books. It is only when she swings into the years that she knows, because she has lived through them herself, that her material becomes plastic and plausible.

The most attractive part of the book is that devoted to Ann's trip abroad, where she goes to recuperate after a nervous breakdown. She finds the Titus Jeffersons living in Paris and is introduced to French social life by Susanna. Here Mrs. Fairbank knows her ground thoroughly. But the Paris of the '70s, which she describes, might be Paris in 1925, did not old-fashioned fiacres roll through the streets instead of the noisy taxis of today. Even L'Escargot, the Montmartre café, scene of one of the incidents, is cousin german to the cabarets still found perched up on the famous butte.

In Paris, Ann has a perfectly proper, pastel-tinted romance with Edward Casson, a young American tenor, who is studying for the opera. She never quite forgets him. Twenty years later the famous singer, Eduardo Cassinova, comes to Chicago and creates a furor in "Aida." Mrs. Smith discovers that the obese creature with the swelling chest and calves, and the slender handsome young man she once knew, are one and the same. In memory of the old days she asks him to her home to tea. It does not take her many minutes to see that Cassinova has absolutely no recollection of their past. Then follows a delicious incident:

When Ann tells him of the death of her son, born two years after her return from Paris, the tenor leans toward her across her perfectly appointed tea table, and in a heavy undertone, laden with the most perfect technique in the expression of emotion, says:

"I did not know there was a child."

After seventy crowded and eventful years, Ann Smith sums up all existence thus:

"Life is all very well to live—but it won't bear thinking about."

IN INDIA

EYES OF INDIA. By Gerve Barosti. 320 pp. New York: The Macaulay Company.

THIS contribution to the type of fiction represented by Mrs. Hull's "The Shiek," is a rather perverse concoction presented against a background of present-day India.

George Quaren, the hero of "Eyes of India," is known as "Airedale Quaren," because of the "ludicrous contrast between his spiky reddish eyebrows and his stiff brown hair." He continually refers to the heroine, Cynthia Conway, as "woman of my dreams," and my "dream girl." As a great lover he measures up to all the standards set by his predecessors.

"It is the story of a great love; always fine and uplifting," runs the blurb on the inside flap of the cover, just around the corner from the passionate embrace of the hero and heroine in the shadow of some Indian idol.

The author has included episodes that have no bearing whatever upon the development of the plot. One in particular, that of Mohomet Khan and his favorite, can serve no other purpose than to satisfy the appetite of that portion of the reading public which may take this book and others of its kind seriously.

Novels of Today in the Shadow of the Silver Screen

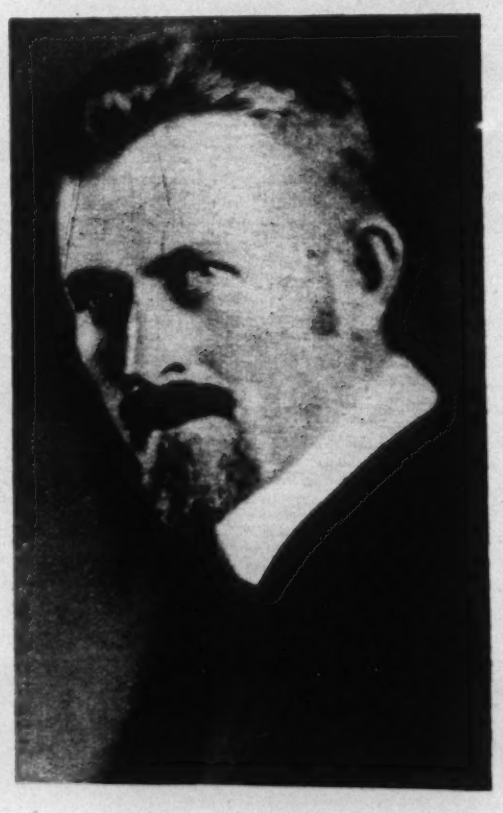
SEIBERT OF THE ISLAND. By Gordon Young. New York. George H. Doran Company. 313 pp. $2.

IN estimating "Seibert of the Island" a good deal depends upon the point of view. Taken seriously, and there is a good deal that seems to challenge serious consideration, it is one more striking object lesson in the dangers that beset the ambitious writer whose aim is to combine a study in character with adventure and exotic atmosphere. Such is the anarchy reigning in the novel nowadays, partly due to the absence of criticism regarded as authoritative and partly to the disastrous influence of the screen, such the lightheartedness of writers in setting to work upon the most ample scale with no further equipment than a faculty for colorful reporting and a surface acquaintance with the elements of psychology, that even to suggest that certain forms may be mutually exclusive sounds like obscureantism. Nevertheless, one experiment after another, artistically disastrous whatever its commercial profits, enforces the lesson that to strive to combine incompatibilities is to invite banality and anti-climax.

It is not hard to understand why this should be so. One need be neither philosopher nor Flaubertian to realize that in the true psychological novel the stimuli to which the psyche is to react must be fairly familiar ones. At least they must not be such as, from their very violence and strangeness, invite reactions that are inherent in the circumstances themselves. Half the amorphous "heroes" of our recent novels of adventure might plead, against their authors, that circumstances are made too strong for them.

The character of Seibert, the German planter of "Puloto," with his hurricane temper, his Teuton stubbornness and thoroughness and his helplessness in the toils spun for him by meaner and subtler enemies, was initially a fine conception. But we are introduced to him through a vast and complex paraphernalia of incident, the visit of a veiled woman to a house of mystery in the Red Light quarter of San Francisco, the escape of a convict, hanged and left for dead in an Australian penal colony, a piratical expedition to a pearl fishing ground in the South Seas, whose object, unless it be to provide good pickings for an eventual scenario, is not obvious. They litter the narrative with an endless series of arrests, Consular quarrels, ambushes, escapes and ridings to horse that are never carried through to any very definite end, and, as their object seems to be other than literary, they may, without injustice, be disregarded in a literary estimate.

Seibert, it must be admitted, "stands out." An elemental being, his huge frame thrills in two passions, and two only. One is the reducing of the jungle to order and productiveness. The other is his love for his worthless little wife, Oreena, the beautiful half-breed daughter of an escaped English convict who has blundered into affluence, largely through his help. The first end is not accomplished without brutal methods in driving his peons that amount almost to slavery. The second is wrecked when a young stranger, who has left West Point under a cloud and has been disowned by his family, becomes a chance inmate in his big bungalow. For Seibert, though a tender and indulgent husband, is physically unpleasant. He "smells of fertilizer"; the house shakes under the heavy tread of his spurred boots and a quirt is always dangling from his huge wrist. His pores work freely in the tropical heat (this is insisted on more than once), he eats voraciously, laughs uproariously and has the habit, shared with the form of animal life nearest man, of drumming on his cavernous chest when excited.



Gordon Young.

There was something prodigious about him, something of the grossness and size and capacity legend attributes to the old Teutons, massive in build, inordinate in thirst, boastful in peace, masterful in war.

John Paullen, the young wastrel who wrecks his domestic happiness, is a shadowy and spineless figure. Seldom, one imagines, has an instrument of tragedy been drawn more sketchily and perfunctorily. Mr. Young has all the air of having introduced him for contrast, labeled him for reference, found him a misfit and eventually given him up. "In the boy's straight carriage," we are told (the sentence has all the air of being a stage direction), "in the modest boldness of his gray eyes there was the subtle presence of unmistakable manliness." Yet as no better part is found for John to play than vague philandering with passionate little Oreena, two undignified escapes when the terrible spurred heels are nearing the nuptial chamber in which he is an unauthorized guest, and a shamefaced confronting of his injured host in prison, we may leave him dismissed in his own words, spoken when offered a partnership by the unsuspecting husband: "I can't. I really can't, Mr. Seibert—I am not fit—or anything."

It is at the crisis in Seibert's life when the treachery of his wife and friend has been laid open that the clash between psychology and incident already referred to becomes apparent. The man's character has been made so dominant, so carefully prepared by its arrogance and self-confidence for overhelming downfall or blind revenge, that, remembering Gourlay in "The House With the Green Shutters," we expect great things. Beyond a mere berserk rage in which furniture is smashed as in the last act of Pinero's "Iris" and flowers uprooted—and that quickly subsides into torpor—we get little or nothing. Incident crowds in and fills the void. The servants, led by a rascally overseer, revolt and fire the estate, there are prodigies of valor in rescuing horses and stock, an arrest by the British Consul for homicide, the timely arrival of an Australian revenue cutter with the news that the slain man was a fugitive from justice, and riding—riding! Oreena, who has lied and intrigued throughout the narrative, sacrificing husband, good sister Nada and lover by turns, dies in an atmosphere of pathos that is an incongruity, and the novel ends on a characteristic gesture of penitence by her elemental mate. "With a quick, powerful swing of fist, he smote his chest, and the blow was like a blow of punishment." And once more to horse!

> There were all the Seibert mannerisms [it is the big planter in his downfall] smoothed a little by what might have been mistaken for physical weariness: and this was about all that externally could be detected. A more sensitive perception would have realized something important was wrong.

Something important, indeed, that seems to be wrong throughout "Seibert of the Island," but perceptions need not be sensitive to detect what it really is. They need only be reasonably acute. It is a strange destiny, unforeseen a decade ago, and almost calling for a special set of standards to assess it as it deserves, this innovation which is making so much popular fiction, with a good deal that deserves a better label, a mere clearing house for the Lively Art of the picture palace.

HENRY LONGAN STUART.

Notes on Rare Books

THE fervent collector who plunges whole heartedly into the sales of a season emerges from the tournaments of the rapidly successive auctions in a slightly bewildered state. The average number of sales held in the period represented by American Book Prices Current in New York City alone is well over a hundred—sometimes nearer to a hundred and fifty—and until the succeeding year there is no such accurate and tabulated record of them as one will find in the compilations of auction sales, published both in London and New York.

It occurred to us, therefore, that it might be an advantage to have for the service of American collectors some account from the major auction houses of the sales they have held this past season. We plan to use the information generously put at our disposal by the American Art Association and the Anderson Galleries—both of which have held extremely important sales this past year—in the order received. The report from the long account sent by the American Art Association will be given next week.

In the great Arnold sale, held by the Anderson Galleries, it is pointed out that the prices realized for a few of the Tennyson rarities were quite exceptional. The books which achieved such records were practically unknown. Indeed, it is said, and quite possibly 'tis true, that when a unique copy of "The Victim" brought $9,000 the "old timers" rose in a body in the auction room and demanded to know if Tennyson had some Shakespearean association. They had forgotten about him and they knew that only those books that were of or touched the magic name Shakespeare were worth any such sum.

Of course, the statement of the Anderson Galleries, which is a serious affair, carefully refrains from any mention of this engaging little episode, nor do we insist that our readers believe it.

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DURING the season just closed the Anderson Galleries have sold books and autographs for a total of $604,049.45, as against $574,888.30 for the season of 1923-24. This total was made up of the proceeds of thirty-eight catalogues, comprising seventy-one sessions. The sales included two great collections—that of the late William Harris Arnold and that of the late Beverly Chew. The total of the Arnold sale, of which there were four sessions, was $148,723.50 and of the Chew sale, sold in two parts of two and three sessions respectively, was $159,229.

"At the Arnold sale many record prices were paid, notably for Stevenson manuscripts and Tennyson rarities. The manuscript of Stevenson's poem 'Requiem,' written on one page quarto, was bought by Dr. Rosenbach for $1,500, which is the highest price per page ever paid for a modern manuscript. For the manuscript of Stevenson's 'Kidnapped,' written on 190 sheets and lacking the last three chapters, Dr. Rosenbach paid $10,000, which is the record price for a Stevenson manuscript.

"Of the Tennyson rarities Dr. Rosenbach paid $6,900 for a copy of 'The Lover's Tale,' the earliest of Tennyson's 'trial books,' and James F. Drake bought for $7,000 the only known available copy of 'The True and the False; Four Idylls of the King,' and for $9,000 a unique copy of 'The Victim.' The total of $22,900 paid for these three little volumes was quite unexpected. Mr. Arnold early in life made two collections which he sold by auction, after which he issued what he called 'reports,' giving the cost price and sale price of each number. He would greatly have enjoyed issuing a cost and sale price list of this collection, which was sold after his death.

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THE Beverly Chew catalogues contained many rare books in English literature in superb condition. A copy of the first issue of Milton's 'Paradise Lost' sold for a record price of $5,600, nearly three times the amount of the previous record; and a copy of the first issue of 'Robinson Crusoe,' in three volumes in an early binding, was bought by Dr. Rosenbach for $5,350. Another record price was Blake's 'Songs of Innocence,' which cost Mr. Chew $1,700 and was bought by Dr. Rosenbach for $5,500. Mr. Chew's copies of the four folio Shakespeares also sold for record prices. His copy of the First Folio, with the title-page in facsimile, which sold for $8,000 in the Wallace sale, sold in the Chew sale for $11,750, the highest single price of the auction season. Ben Jonson's 'Workes,' the Robert Hoe copy, which in the Hoe sale brought $600, sold for $3,000 in the Chew sale.

"The remaining sales at the Anderson Galleries were made up of miscellaneous duplicates from the library of Henry E. Huntington, the libraries of the late Edith Kingdon Gould and George J. Gould, the printing libraries of Oscar Aurelius Morgner and John Clyde Oswald and a large number of miscellaneous consignments.

"The outstanding feature of the season was the comparatively small number of choice manuscripts and books which were offered and the high prices which were bid for them. Every time a rare and desirable book or manuscript appeared a record price was bid. In the opinion of the Anderson Galleries, the demand for choice books and manuscripts will from now on exceed the supply. Nearly all the desirable ones which have been offered during the last three or four years have been bought by public institutions or by private collectors whose collections will eventually be bequeathed to institutions. There are, of course, a few important private collections in America which will be sold 'by way of the auction' when their owners die, but these cannot begin to supply the extraordinary demand there is today in America from the large and increasing number of collectors."

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THE William L. Clements Library of American History, in their Bulletin No. 9, June, records an extremely interesting exhibition relating to the 150th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. This sesquicentennial display dealing with one of the most picturesque episodes in American history has its first case devoted to some British accounts of the battle. This contains such accounts as General's Gage's dispatch printed in The Gentleman's Magazine, and those of Earl Percy and General Burgoyne, who viewed the battle, the latter from a near-by hill. The second case contains early narrative histories of the American Revolution, and in the section devoted to the American side of the battle is an extremely important autograph letter from General Joseph Warren, written five weeks before he was killed at Bunker Hill. This document is endorsed by Artemas Ward, Washington's predecessor as Commander-in-Chief.

The July Red Book Magazine contains the opening instalment of a new serial, "Bitter Apples," by Harold MacGrath, and chapters of "Mated," by Wallace Irwin, and "Mad Marriage," by George Gibbs. The short fiction includes "The Knife Thrower," by Michael Arlen; "The Racing Fool," by Gerald Beaumont; "The Devil of Doomsday," by Samuel Scoville Jr.; "Silk Velvet," by Margaret Culkin Banning; "The Jungle Woman," by Harris Dickson; "They Asked for It," by Robert C. Benchley; "Queen o' the May," by Mary Synon; "One Woman's Man," by Courtney Ryley Cooper; "A Father Who Dared," by William Dudley, and " 'Mr. Silverthorne, Please,' " by McCready Huston. Angelo Patri writes on "Secrets," there is an editorial by Bruce Barton entitled "Dare to Be a Daniel," and Edgar A. Guest obliges with a poem, "Neighborly."

Travel for June contains "Conquering the Monarch of the Rockies," by M. D. Geddes; "Nomads of Our American Highways," by George Gatlin; "The Flaming Wonder of the Sierras," by G. B. Mackenzie; "Vagabonding Through Dixie," by Edward F. Ricketts; "Coasting Down the Long Fringe of Chile," by A. Hyatt Verrill; "An Unsentimental Journey in the Bosnian Hills," by Jan and Cora Gordon, and "Pioneers of Arctic Colonization," by Richard Peckham. The Bosnian article is illustrated with sketches, the others with photographs.

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Renoir's "Moulin de la Galette Ball," at the Luxembourg Museum, Paris.

RENOIR. Par Theodore Duret. Paris: MM. Bernheim-Jeune.

By EDITH VALERIO

I HAVE before me the colored reproduction of a young woman who has just issued from the brook in which she has been bathing. She is in the full plenitude of her youth; the sap of life runs freely through the firm bosom, the generously rounded hips and limbs as, with supple gesture, she supports a raised knee with one arm, while she stanches a slight wound on the lower part of the leg with the bathing towel. Her wholesome nudity, her animal absence of feminine self-consciousness, reveal her at once as one of the numerous race of the inimitable type that Renoir has created and perpetuated with unwearying love and the facile effort of instinct. The original painting, which with the remainder of the collection Gangnat went under the hammer at the Hôtel Drouot on June 24 and 25, at one of the most sensational sales of the year, is perhaps, with an admirable study of a woman darning, the most notable of the 100 paintings by Renoir collected during the last twenty years of the artist's life by a man whose sincere enthusiasm for his art surprised even Renoir himself. Figures, landscapes, flower studies, portraits compose a most varied choice for the prospective bidders. Opinions are, of course, divided as to the quality of Renoir's work during the last few years of his productive career. The Renoir fanatics—for as such must be regarded those whose panegyrics are extended to productions in which little else than his faults are apparent—maintain that the loose drawing, the reddish brown coloration of the flesh tones, to which he lent such admirable freshness and transparency in his middle-period creations, were wholly intentional. They assert that the artist, who during the last days of his life, when his hands were tortured and twisted with arthritis, still grasped his brush with persistent tenacity, exclaiming, "I am still making progress," had arrived, in his "latest manner," at a glorified vision of his art, at "that point of equilibrium where the visible universe and thought become fused into a summary form which is that of the spirit" (to quote M. Elie Faure). It is rather curious, incidentally, to read the intricate analysis and elaborate dissection by his enthusiasts of the simple, straightforward art of Renoir, who impatiently disclaimed the profession of any esthetic theories of psychological or philosophical nature. "Do not ask me whether art should be subjective or objective," he said, when questioned on such matters, "for I must admit that I don't care a raw pin."

His more sober admirers—the probable forecasters of the final estimate of his art—detect in these later productions the waning powers of this remarkable painter.

Of the enduring human charm of the man, Renoir, there was never but one verdict. Of the artists who best illustrate the nineteenth century emancipation from tradition and esthetic dogma, none was more universally liked than Pierre-Auguste Renoir. The green-eyed goddess never so much as rested her glance upon the simple, unassuming and entirely wholesome personality of the man whose gifts were never utilized to attain personal glory or distinction. To the envious-minded, talent is easier to condone in those who seek none of its worldly privileges, and Renoir, free from that spirit of emulation which too often strives to excel in discrediting others of a like calling, had many friends but no enemies. To accomplish, in freedom from financial pressure, the task of artistic production was his sole preoccupation. An extraordinary and inborn technical dexterity was further developed by his training in the designing of flower and other ornament for the porcelain factories of Limoges, his native city, while a young boy of 13. With such aptitude and an unfailing serenity of temperament, his art, which he practiced unremittingly for sixty years, seems to have been to him a source of unadulterated joy, free from any impeding fits of discouragement or self-doubt. Every new problem was met with renewed confidence and the fruitful effort of intuitive perception. His career as a painter on porcelain was cut short by the substitution of mechanical processes for the work of the human hand. This was a fortunate circumstance for Renoir, as after futile efforts to compete with these methods which, being a complete novelty, had captured the public favor, he turned his facile brush to the painting of shades, and from this branch of his profession gradually wandered into the higher fields of art.

His earnings as a painter of shades enabled him to take up the study of the human figure at the studio of Gleyre, where he had as comrades Claude Monet and Sisley, who had little use for the academic methods of their master. "You doubtless paint for your amusement," remarked Gleyre, as he regarded the first studies of his new pupil. "Certainly," replied Renoir, "and you can believe me that if it did not amuse me I shouldn't do it." This was not mere flippancy on his part, but the actual truth. He used to say that in laying color on a canvas he did not think "he was going to save the French Republic." This is so evident in his work that the first impression it creates is that of the sensuous delight the painter must have had in its production.

One of his earliest and most active supporters, whose sympathy took the helpful and practical form of purchasing his pictures, was the art critic, M. Théodore Duret, whose newly published biography of Renoir (containing forty-two full page reproductions, of which three are in color) is probably the most complete and authoritative that has appeared. His first meeting with Renoir he thus describes:

> It was in March or April, in 1873, upon my return from a two years' voyage with M. Cernuschi, from which we were to bring back the elements of the Musée de l'Extreme Orient. In order to renew my contact with the art world I went to see Degas. At his studio I found a young man who was complaining of his inextricable financial difficulties. He told us that he had a picture representing a young girl at a picture dealer's in the Rue La Bruyère that he would sell for four hundred francs. I went to see it. I was struck with the charm of the model and the qualities of the execution, and I bought it for the sum asked. It was the picture En Eté, exhibited at the Salon of 1869, and is now at the National Gallery of Berlin. Renoir came to thank me. He told me that he had other pictures I might like to see, as this painting had pleased me. They were in a studio where he had been forced to leave them as a guarantee for the rent he was unable to pay in full.

M. Duret was very favorably impressed by the picture of a young woman holding a parasol (exhibited at the Salon of 1868), for which Renoir gladly accepted his offer of 1,200 francs, a sum which allowed him to pay his rent and start work in a new studio.

Renoir's first public appearance was at the Salon of 1864, with a picture entitled "Esmeralda," in which the heroine of Notre Dame was represented as she danced on the square of the ancient church. This work, of a purely romantic character, he destroyed later, when he had arrived at a more realistic conception of nature. It was Courbet who had blazed the trail in this new direction and Renoir's admiration for the Ornans artist led him to adopt temporarily his particular technique. However, painting with the palette knife, with which Courbet attained such surprising results, did not appeal to him and with his picture of Lise (Salon of 1868) and a second painting of the same model in 1869, his work assumed the purely individual character of his free and luscious technique. He had submitted his picture with more or less success to the yearly Salon until the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War. At the post-war Salons, they were rigorously excluded. As his talent was maturing with every fresh effort this might seem strange. The explanation is simple. The jury now recognized that Renoir was one of the noteworthy exponents of a new movement in art in which Manet, Monet, Sisley and Pissarro led the advance. Its members were determined to crush this movement, which threatened to abolish forever the strait-jacket of tradition and conventional formulae of art. To exclude its productions from the yearly Salon was to deprive them of the only means of capturing the attention of the public.

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group of insurgents organized an exhibition of their own in 1874, where Monet's painting, "An Impression, Rising Sun," was the origin of the name Impressionism henceforth adopted by the new school. This was followed by a second exhibition, in 1876, at the Durand-Ruel Gallery, and a third in which but eighteen artists were represented, all of whom were the most advanced and convinced protagonists of their art. This unmitigated manifestation of their revolutionary theories aroused scathing criticism from both public and press, and Renoir, with his now celebrated "Bal au Moulin de la Galette" and "La Balancore," both in the Musée de Luxembourg today, was the most severely handled of the group. At the auction sale of the pictures, there were few bidders and nominal prices offered, the study of a young girl with bust uncovered, pinning up her hair, bringing 140 francs. His plight at this time was desperate. However, where the seed is sound and vital, it will always find its way to the light. "Opposed to the hostile crowd of critics," says M. Duret, "the Impressionists had attracted a small nucleus of admirers, whose numerical insignificance was compensated by their ardor in sustaining them." Among these, the writer makes particular mention of N. Durand-Ruel and M. Choquet.

The former [says M. Duret] stood by Renoir when he was the most decried, and continued to buy his paintings, though unable to sell them, and being obliged to keep them in his store. The help he thus rendered, evidencing, not merely the interest of the picture dealer, but the devotion of a friend, was of the greatest value to Renoir, permitting him to tide over his severest struggles.

M. Choquard, an art amateur who, though a man of modest means, had succeeded in collecting a number of Delacroix's pictures, when he was practically unknown, was among the first admirers of the Impressionists. It was through his influence that Renoir came into prominence as the portraitist of Mme. Charpentier, wife of the French editor, and of Jeanne Samary, the popular Parisian actress. Of the former portrait, now at the Luxembourg, there can be but one opinion. Both as a work of art and as the living presentment of a type, and a particular individual of that type—the Parisian woman of the world—it is a chef-d'oeuvre. It is often said that the likeness in a portrait, considered as a work of art, is of secondary consideration. The greatest portraits, like those of Velasquez's Pope Innocent X. or Holbein's portrait of the Duchess of Milan, will always be those which realize the two essentials of artistic execution and truthful presentment of the model. In the painting of Mme. Charpentier, Renoir has given the full measure of his disciplined facility, his dexterous, flowing technique, as far from flashy cleverness as it is from finicky finish. The freshness of the flesh-tones after fifty years has remained intact. A second portrait of the same lady, with her two children, is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

It is not, however, through his portraits, nor yet his out-of-door scenes, so highly esteemed, that Renoir is best known.

In speaking of Renoir [says M. Duret] one cannot repeat too often that he was above all else the painter of women. * * * I doubt if any painter has given us a more seductive interpretation of women. His light and rapid brush renders their grace, their suppleness and abandon, the transparency of their flesh; lends a vivid carnation to their cheeks and lips. The women of Renoir are enchantresses. If you introduce one into your home, she will claim your last glance as you leave, your first as you enter. She will take her place in your life.

Indeed, in the nudes of Renoir the artist has originated a fixed and haunting type which he has personified in an endless variety of poses and occupations. To the sinuous grace of the wood-nymph or goddess, he preferred the ample, florid form of the girl of the people, and in Gabrielle, the maidservant for years in his household, who was a constant and intelligent model, he found the type that of all others he delighted in painting. If their charm is not one of distinction, if the placid gaze is unillumined by the light of thought or reflection and the full half-open lips seem more made for frank mirth than for the subtle smile; if the short blunt nose lacks the sensitive finish of tip and nostril, and the full, rounded forms foreshadow a willing and fecund maternity, rather than the drama of amorous inspiration, it is that these women of Renoir are daughters of Ceres, and not daughters of Eve, that their attraction is one of wholesome and elementary natures, whose innocent nudity is as little suggestive of the sensual or salacious as it is of the spiritual. "There is no secret museum in Renoir's art" affirms M. Duret, and this is easily conceivable of a man whose private life and family relations were exemplary. Unmoved by the more highly developed expressions of nature, he was wholly sensitive to its elementary manisfestations and primitive aspects and, in the unstudied attitude of a humble woman of the people absorbed in sewing, in the awkward and unself-conscious effort of the little child to trace its first letters or to manipulate its toy bricks, he has expressed these with true understanding.

In view of the extravagant elegies showered upon Renoir and the fevered interest in the approaching sale of the Collection Gangnat, it is well to study the more carefully weighed, if appreciative estimate of the artist, by a critic whose admiration is tempered by sound judgment and the experience of an expert. M. Duret's biography of Renoir at this particular time is especially opportune.

Quintus Horatius Flaccus, Gentleman Farmer in the Sabine Hills

HORACE AND HIS ART OF ENJOYMENT. By Elizabeth Hazelton Haight, Professor of Latin, Vassar College. 276 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

By PERCY A. HUTCHISON

QUINTUS HORATIUS FLACCUS, the poet "Horace" as he has always been called, the most truly patrician poet of all time, is almost as "dead" today as the Latin in which he wrote. Up to two generations ago, yes, up to a generation ago, no one was considered truly "educated" unless he could read his Horace in the original tongue. But times have changed. Although some of the colleges still require at least a minimum of classics of the candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, not many require a study sufficiently protracted to enable one to read Latin poetry with intelligence and enjoyment.

And if any students do progress so far as Horace, since a college education is now so generally merely the preliminary to a business or a professional career, the majority soon find themselves bereft of their former mastery of his verse forms. It is not as it was with our grandfathers, who on long Winter evenings took their slippered ease by the hearthstone, with very probably a noggin of rum at the elbow, to con the "odes" of the Sabine bard by the light of a guttering candle. Nor was this by any means solely a method of passing the time, movies not having been invented or radio discovered. As many an old letter testifies, Horace was for our grandfathers a source of perpetual delight; they read the "satires" and the "odes"—especially the "odes"—with zest and with reverence. And on more than one moss-covered headstone will be found the

Pulvis et umbra sumus

in which the laureate of the Augustan age summed up life. They themselves may have looked forward to white robes and a heavenly crown; but the pagan poet's "Dust and shadow we are" at least expressed for them with exquisite finality all of earthly existence.

What is the secret of the spell this Roman poet cast? Does it hold also for us a busier, though not a happier, day? The answer will be found in a book entitled "Horace and His Art of Enjoyment," by Elizabeth Hazelton Haight, who is Professor of Latin at Vassar College. But let it not be concluded that because the author is the occupant of an academic chair the book consequently lacks the human touch. Rarely does one have the happy fortune to meet with a study so fired with enthusiasm and at the same time based on scholarly foundations. Miss Haight has for Horace the same zest that the Roman poet had for life. In her opening paragraph she writes:

When Quintus Horatius Flaccus was born on Dec. 8, B. C. 65, in the little town of Venusia in Southeastern Italy, his parents in their fondest dreams for him could not have imagined how far he was to soar above the home nest. This country child, son of a freedman who, perhaps through his own self-denying thrift, had acquired a small holding of land in Apulia under the shadow of Mount Vulture near the roaring River Aufidus, was destined, not without the aid of the gods a babe of parts, to be the friend of the great in a golden age and to strike a lyre that should echo not only throughout Italy but throughout the world. If the life of the self-made millionaire or politician savors of the dramatic because of its amazing contrasts and reversals of fortune, the life of the self-made poet is the true romance when power so immaterial as winged words mounts glory's car and becomes the charioteer of her recalcitrant steeds.

And in such living phrases the romance is traced anew, until Horace becomes for us the lyrist who, in his own words, might at last "strike the stars with his exalted head." Horace did not quite touch the stars; and in the word "exalted" there is more of exuberance than quite fits the patrician odist of the age of Augustus. It was the boast of the Emperor that he found Rome brick and left it marble. And the poetry of Horace is the poetry of the age of marble—finished, faultlessly joined, enduring. His

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori

is to this day emblazoned in letters of gold on the pall of the Italian officer who meets death on the field of battle; and in every land, in every age, for him who has found that "sweet and beautiful it is to die for one's country" the Roman poet's phrasing has been used as the ultimate encomium.

From the only two quotations thus far given, it may seem that Horace was a sombre individual, belying what was said of him at the outset. Such was far from the case. Graceful poems of love form no inconsiderable a part of the body of Horatian verse. There is much of wit also in Horace's poetry. Moreover, to understand Horace's enjoyment of life—what Miss Haight calls his "Art of Enjoyment"—the poet's attitude toward life and death and honor must be understood. To live a full life, to face death calmly, to embrace, if need be, on the battlefield the opportunity for supreme sacrifice—all of these, in the philosophy of this Roman, were as important for "enjoyment" in its truest sense as intercourse with friends, as sallies of wit in the flow of sprightly conversation, as passages in the lists of love, as rumination over the quiet joys of his farm among the Sabine hills. There is no contradiction here; quite the reverse.

The age of Augustus, it is needless to state, preceded the coming of Christianity. Yet had it not, had Horace belonged to a later period, he would not, it is safe to say, have been among those who embraced Christ's doctrines and died for their audacity. To be sure, the poet-son of a freedman was not of the patrician order. But literature in ancient Rome, as in Elizabethan times in England, was largely made possible by patrician "patrons." Maecenas, Horace's patron, whose gift the Sabine farm was, belonged to the patrician class; and by temper of mind, as well as by association, the poet leaned naturally toward a similar line of thought. The Emperor Augustus attempted to restore by imperial edict observation of the religious rites that had more or less fallen into disuse as well as into disrepute. But while a restoration of the earlier forms of worship was possible by imperial decree, the Emperor could not check the scepticism which had taken possession of men's minds. As Miss Haight makes clear, it is easy to see in the poetry of Horace that the ancient gods had become empty names; there was no longer any vitality in the myths. And this being the case, for so restless and acute a mind as Horace's, escape was possible in only one of two directions. He was obliged either to fortify himself with the philosophy of the Stoics or to anaesthetize himself with the hedonistic teachings of the Epicureans.

Yet if the former taught that virtue was the sole good and the latter insisted upon pleasure, the two were not so far apart as a superficial glance would seem to indicate. The Stoics' definition of virtue left ample room for pleasure; while the Epicureans, in seeking to define pleasure, included virtue as one of the necessary ingredients. The difference between the two was one of emphasis rather than of kind, and in Horace will be found a nice balancing of the two. The poet went to neither extreme. The extreme Stoic, if serene of mind, was long-faced and glum, the Puritan of his age; the extreme Epicurean was likely to fall away into debauchery, a swinish fellow, if not a sot.

Yet this was not the teaching of the master Epicurus; although unfortunately, due to Christian, especially to Puritan influence, it is the popular conception which attaches to the name. In the "Thoughts" of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, the great Stoic Emperor of Rome will be found these words: "Love that only which happens to thee and is spun with the thread of thy destiny. For what is more suitable?" And in the "Discourses" of Epictetus is this passage: "The nature of the Good is a certain will; the nature of the Bad is a certain kind of Will. What then are externals? Materials for the Will, about which the Will being conversant shall obtain its own good or evil."

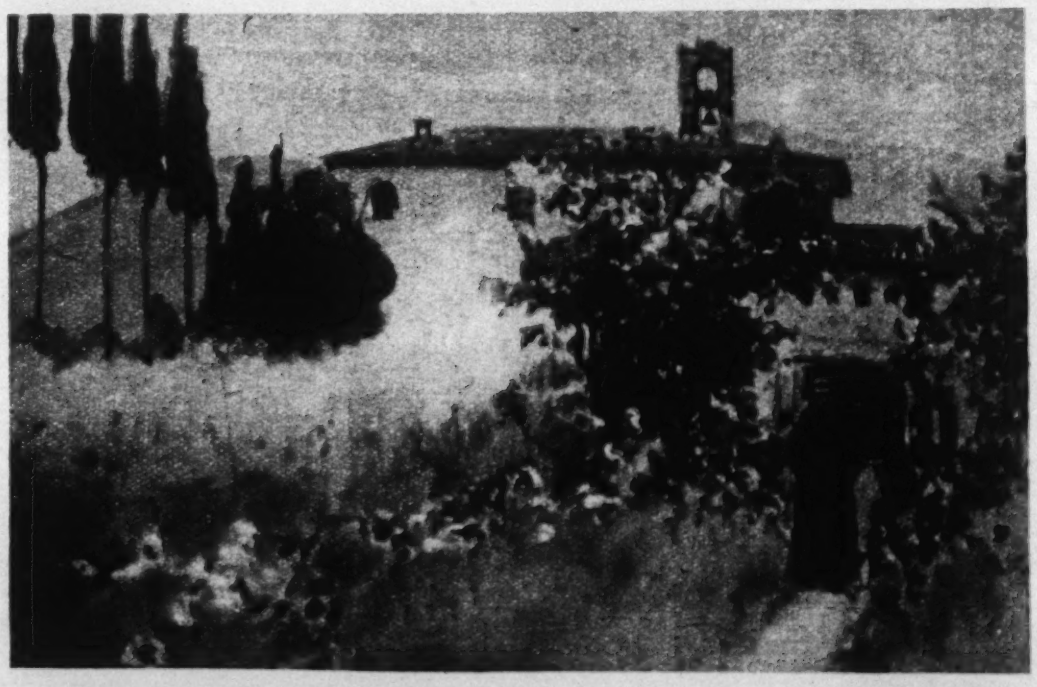
Miss Haight does not quote either of these excerpts; but it will be apparent how almost identical they are in meaning, and they will help to make clear the passages in the book by the Vassar professor in which she is insistent on the essential likeness between Stoicism and Epicureanism, as evidenced in Horace. If "Pulvis et umbra sumus" and "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" are expressions of Horace the Stoic, expressive of Horace the Epicurean in his epode, "In Praise of Rustic Life" (De Vita Rustica), the following rendition of which is from the translation of "The Odes and Epodes" (Putnam's) made by John Marshall:

Happy the man, who far from town's affairs,
The life of Old-World mortals shares;
With his own oxen tills his forebears' fields,
Nor thinks of usury and its yields.
His business is round poplars tall to twine
The ripe young layers of his vine;
Or in some quiet valley to survey
His lowing heifers as they stray.
Now with his knife the worthless shoots he lops,
Grafting instead for richer crops;
Draws the new honey, in pure jars to keep,
Or shears the timid, staggering sheep.
What joy, beneath some holm-oak old and gray
Or on thick turf one's limbs to lay;
While streams past toppling banks roll down their flood,
And the birds croon in every wood,
And fountains murmur with their gushing streams
Sounds that shall soothe to sleep and dreams.
Then when the thunderous Winter comes again,
Rainstorms and snowdrifts in its train,
This side and that a many hounds he'll set,
Into the toils fierce boars to fret;
Or on smooth fork his fine-wrought network sling,
To clip the greedy thrush-bird's wing,
Or trap the traveled crane or timid hare,
Prizes of joy beyond compare.

This is not all of the epode; and even the excerpt has some lines omitted for the sake of compression. Horace, although the son of a farmer, was not truly a farmer; in the poem is seen the patrician who has been glad to escape the thousand and one demands on his time that the city makes, glad to escape the tumult and dirt inseparable from city life. Horace is the "gentleman farmer"; but he is more, as poet he is the true disciple of Epicurus. He enumerates the "externals," those materials "about which the will being conversant shall obtain its own good or evil." And, very clearly, what it here obtains is good. The "epode" will instantly call up in the reader's mind that similarly jocund and delectable poem, "A Thanksgiving to God for His House," by Robert Herrick. A few lines suffice to show how clearly Herrick would be entitled to be called England's Horace:

Lord, Thou hast given me a cell
Wherein to dwell,
A little house, whose humble roof
Is weather-proof.
Low is my porch, as is my fate,
Both void of state.
Some little sticks of thorn or briar
*Make me a fire. * * **

(Continued on Page 25)



Convent Garden of San Cosimato, Vicovaro, Near the Site of Horace's Sabine Farm.

From "Rome," Painted by Alberto Pisa, Text by M. A. R. Tuker and Hope Malleson. London: A. & C. Black

Nature Rebukes Mr. Bryan

(Continued from Page 1)

circumscribed, faith and sincerity. It can be clearly stated (and this is the most important fact in this stage of the controversy between evolutionists and anti-evolutionists or Fundamentalists) that neither Professor Osborn nor his fellow-naturalists believe that man is descended from any known kind of monkey or ape, fossil or recent. The author asserts that the irrefutable witnesses of our past positively demonstrate that such is not the case and that this is one of two new and unexpected truths. In the face of this truth, he declares, established not by Bryan but by the testimony of the earth and delivered in a clarion voice, "one of the chief sentimental objections to the creative evolution of man disappears forever." The second new and unexpected truth, which has been established by the recent finding of human remains and tools and implements of almost unbelievable antiquity, is that man has a long, independent, superior line of ascent of his own.

In support of the creative evolution of man, the author calls attention to the fact that we now have more than a dozen substantial volumes based solely upon the testimony yielded in the superficial layers of the earth and in caves, embracing hundreds of specimens of the fossilized remains of man, more or less ancient, but invariably, without a single exception, testifying to the gradual ascent of man from a lower to a higher state, gradually dropping one primitive bit of anatomy after another until the high, intelligent, fully human aspect is attained. If the present reviewer's memory serves, one biologist has been able to list no fewer that 180 of these vestigial remains (organs and tissues of one kind and another) of useful, functioning physiological entities necessary to man in his earlier existences, but of no use whatever to him in his present erect state of development.

Different stages of the creative evolution of man are afforded by the discovery of several complete skeletons of the Neanderthal race, who lived at least 100,000 years ago, and the perfectly preserved fossil remains of the artistic race of Cro-Magnons, who lived 30,000 years ago and who left imperishable records on the walls of caves in France.

Professor Osborn describes the Neanderthal race as hunters and a much lower race than the Cro-Magnons. The Neanderthals were men like ourselves, but of a structure that marks them "a veritable missing link." The author pictures the Cro-Magnons as a higher race with powers equal, if not superior, to our own. These people lived along the river borders of France when the great glacier swept over all of Northern Europe, driving before it herds of reindeer, of the woolly rhinoceros and other animals. The Cro-Magnon artists painted these animals on the walls of the caves which they inhabited in the Dordogné region and, the author asserts, "no circumstantial evidence produced in court at any time in the whole history of law has ever been stronger than this evidence that these artists, these reindeer and these mammoths lived together in the subarctic climate of Southern France and Northern Spain."

It is also pointed out by the author that just at the moment when Asia seemed to have lost its time-honored biblical reputation as the Garden of Eden of the human race, two distinguished members of the Roman Catholic clergy, Père Emile Licent, a missionary, and Abbé Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a paleontologist, made an epoch-making discovery of paleolithic man of Aurignacian and Mousterian age in the Northern Valley of the Yellow River, bordering China and Southern Mongolia. This consisted of an abundance of flint implements which bespeaks a high order of intelligence. Dr. W. D. Matthew of the American Museum of Natural History and Professor Osborn had previously predicted that the chief cradle of the human race would prove to be on the high plateau region of Central Asia. It has been demonstrated that man develops best in high regions.

Concerning the outcome of next month's trial at Dayton, Tenn., he says:

If Bryan and his learned counsel can prove that God did not use evolution as His plan they will deserve our gratitude and William Jennings Bryan will come out of the court one of the saviors of American youth. If, on the other hand, the affirmative decision is reached and it is shown by the learned counsel for the defense that God did use evolution as His plan, then John Thomas Scopes will walk out of court a free man, the Governor and Legislature of the State of Tennessee will convene to revise their recent legislation and William Jennings Bryan will suffer a greater defeat than any he has had at the polls. Not only will Scopes be free, but truth will be free and the truths of Nature as distinguished from the transitory opinions of either scientist or theologian will be freely taught to the youth of our nation.

Thus Haman will hang on the gallows erected for Mordecai!

Nor will the twelve honest, God-fearing Tennessceans who are put on oath in the Dayton court constitute the whole jury. A higher jury will be the grand jurors of all created time, whose voices are heard in the testimony of the rocks in which the injunction is observed: "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee." (Job 12:8.)

This volume is divided into five chapters. In the first, "The Tennessee Trial," the author states his conception of the real issue. The second, "Evolution and Religion," is the author's first reply to Mr. Bryan, which was printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES in February, 1922. The third chapter deals with "The New Inquisition," in which he again refers to the coming Tennessee trial. The caption of Chapter IV is "Evolution and Daily Living," in which the author shows that evolution demands the highest ideals of conduct. Chapter V contains the "Credo of a Naturalist." In it the author shows that the reverent study of nature leads to religion.

Fifty Books of Fiction of Past Six Months

(Continued from Page 3)

in the modern manner, but oddly enough it has engaged only an occasional pen.

After a long silence Judge Grant has written a novel somewhat ironic of marriage, divorce, respectability and the confusion they bring to the well-meaning clergy. He has entitled it "The Bishop's Granddaughter." Against a Middle Western background in "The Spring Flight" Lee J. Smits has told the story of a charlatan who comes off quite well enough, considering his sins. In George Shively's "Initiation" an Indiana boy passes through his State university and his nation's most recent war without increasing his store of happiness. Elmer Davis's "The Keys of the City" is likewise set in Indiana. True love finds its just reward in this novel. In his treatment of this text Mr. Davis is less farcical than in "Times Have Changed" and "I'll Show You the Town." Louis Forgione's "Reamer Lou" is the chronicle of a young American of Italian parentage who works in the shipyards at Staten Island, valuable chiefly for its point of view.

In "Martha" Percy Marks records the somewhat distressing career of a girl born of a passing liaison between a young Englishman and a full-blooded Indian. This author of "The Plastic Age," a scandalmongering novel of last season, has more than one string to his bow. "Prairie Fires," by Lorna Doone Beers, depicts the conflict between the encroachments of civilization and the relics of a vanished pastoral innocence in America. "To Babylon," by Larry Barretto, records the experiences of Middle Western folk who come to New York City. Obviously, Mr. Barretto is learning his trade. In "Backfurrow" G. D. Eaton writes with savage fury of farm life in Michigan. "Under the Levee" is a collection of stories about the underworld of New Orleans, written with flavor by E. Earl Sparling. William Dudley Pelley goes to Vermont for the setting of his tragic story of poor relations in "Drag." The plot scheme is more interesting than the treatment. In "Destiny" Rupert Hughes indulges in rather pedestrian satire and irony, but manages to tell a good story of the East in workmanlike fashion.

In addition to "The Matriarch," mentioned above, two novels have been devoted to the Jews. Elias Tobenkin's "God of Might" traces the fortunes of an industrious young Jew who marries a Gentile. Despite the harmony of their domestic life, outside influences begin to undermine their happiness. This is a valuable novel by a conscientious workman. Louis Golding's "Day of Atonement" is of another order. It is the history of a Russian Jew who comes to England, devotes himself to religious studies, is weaned from his own faith and pays a bitter penalty. Mr. Golding has written it in a lyric surge, which loses none of its intensity to the final paragraph. "Day of Atonement" is almost too conspicuously literary.

One of the most delightful novels of the Spring is Robert Nathan's tenuous satire entitled "Jonah." As in his previous novels, Mr. Nathan contents himself with a slight theme, and devotes his efforts to the telling—all in a style of delicacies in which irony thrives and tickles. "Jonah" involves God, Moses, Jonah and the whale. Satire also distinguishes Gerald Bullett's "Mr. Godly Beside Himself." For two brief days one who has been a model husband for twenty-five long years tastes romance and adventure. "Mr. Godly Beside Himself" is half real and half fantasy. "The Grand Inquisition," by Donald Douglas, is also a fantasy, an exotic story of a dream. Mr. Douglas, too, is a skillful writer. Conrad Aiken's four short stories entitled "Bring! Bring!" are strange and slight tales of moods and dreams, opalescent, clearly the prose of a poet. Another novel off the beaten track is Charles Morgan's "My Name Is Legion," in which mysticism, romance and metaphysics all lie down in the field together. In spite of many absurdities, this chronicle of Irma Pennell is a first-class piece of prose.

Francis Brett Young's "Sea Horses" suggests again that the young English writers have caught the trick and beauty of literary style. "Sea Horses" is a yarn of men at sea, and high adventure in the tropics. Somehow the heroics are not justified by the incidents of the plot. The picturesque style, however, manages to carry the story over these bare places. J. P. Marquand writes of the sea, too, in his new book, "The Black Cargo." This is a novel of traders and shippers in the days when New England was a power on the water. Mr. Marquand writes costume novels with charm and color.

In "Soundings" A. Hamilton Gibbs has managed to capitalize the pornography of our "liberated" authors by writing a novel of the emancipated younger generation without glorifying sex. His heroine announces that she wants to have a child, as many women do, but she wants it without benefit of clergy. She restrains herself, however; and all turns out well. That is a better fate than pursues the heroine of Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil." She is married well enough, but never knows which of two men may be the father of her child. Mr. Maugham has written this meretricious tale with his usual hard brilliance.

Ernest Poole first wrote of Americans in an informed novel entitled "The Harbor." "The Little Dark Man," however, is the title of a volume of four short stories of Russian peasantry, in a quiet, objective style superior to what readers have learned to expect from this writer. It is serene, mystic, pessimistic and fatalistic; it is a worthy fruit of Mr. Poole's Russian experience. D. H. Lawrence's "St. Mawr" turns him from the black magic of his "dark gods" to story-telling again. In this particular vein Mr. Lawrence has few equals. He is a philosopher and a brilliant writer; and this tale of an American girl caught up in the swirl of British social gayeties makes full use of both his talents. Except for characterizations and locale descriptions "Those Barren Leaves," by Aldous Huxley, are barren indeed. When one writes of futile people one must write profoundly, and Mr. Huxley seldom does that. There has also been a new book by Michael Arlen; doubtless there will be many more.

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* *

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* *

The season is opened for speculating on the probable next Nobel Prize Winner. Obviously, Thomas Hardy is a candidate but Hardy has been a candidate for several years. It seems more probable that the award will again, as in the case of Ladislas Reymont, author of THE PEASANTS, introduce to us a writer practically unknown in this country. The rumor is that it is to fall again to a Scandinavian, and a woman, *Sigrid Undset*, for her psychological novels of medieval times, *The Bridal Wreath* and *The Mistress of Husaby*. A third possibility is that it will be given to Capek, the Czecho-Slovakian, who is becoming an international author.

* *

The making of a critic is forecast by Witter Bynner, author of CARAVAN, who has discovered a seven-year old prodigy with the proper attitude towards authors and all their works. Witter Bynner had just finished a new full-length play. Writing outdoors, he laid the manuscript on the ground and turned his attention to burning a pile of tumble weed. A small boy promptly helped by throwing the manuscript into the bonfire. When Bynner turned round with another armful of prickly weeds, his play was gone. Not even a a note was left.

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STOKES, Publisher

One Hundred Books That Will Be Published in the Summer

Notable Volumes of Literature and Biography Which Will Appear Before the End of September

DURING the next three months, according to a pleasant and venerable convention, a great part of the nation's reading is to be done in hammocks. The tradition calls for a certain type of book. It was always believed that two-volume biographies and novels of serious intent might be well enough in an armchair before a fire, but in a hammock!—the thought was enough to send a shudder down the spine even in the August dog days. But there is some doubt whether hammocks now enjoy as great a favor as they did in the remote decades of the '90s and the 1900s. And that doubt is in no wise weakened by the Summer announcements of the publishers. You may find in them the promise of books which will prove no more exacting mentally than the movie round the corner, or down at the village, but you will find, too, in what seems greater profusion each season, a list of books which in importance certainly do not pale before those which reach the public in the cooler seasons of the year. There will be new novels by George Barr McCutcheon, Harold Bell Wright and James Oliver Curwood, and there will be new novels by Willa Cather, Sherwood Anderson and Robert Herrick. There will be more cross-word puzzle books, but there will also be more, oh, many more biographies, and notable books of poetry, history, government, economics, science, social and literary criticism.

For the purposes of this article, a list of 100 Summer books has been selected. All of these are expected to come from the presses before the end of September. In the field of fiction it includes, among Americans, new books by Gertrude Atherton, Sherwood Anderson, Thomas Boyd, Margaret Wilson, John Dos Passos, Kathleen Norris, Ernest Poole, Louis Bromfield, Henry Sydnor Harrison, Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Robert Herrick, Willa Cather, Carl Van Vechten, Harvey O'Higgins and Ruth Suckow. English writers are represented by John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, H. G. Wells, Coningsby Dawson, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Stephen McKenna and Francis Brett Young. Practically all of the English women novelists of distinction have recently published new books, and they are not represented on the Summer lists. Notable translations include books by Romain Rolland, Leonid Andreyev, Jacob Wassermann, Johan Bojer, Gerhart Hauptmann, Luigi Pirandello, Knut Hamsun and Eca de Queiroz.

Of particular note among the forthcoming biographies are William Allen White's "Calvin Coolidge," Albert Bigelow Paine's "Joan of Arc," Theodore C. Smith's "The Life and Letters of James Abram Garfield" and Clara Barrus's "John Borroughs." Reminiscences by H. W. Nevinson, Joseph Pennell, Viscount Grey, Jerome K. Jerome and Jesse R. Grant, son of Ulysses S. Grant, are to be published. Philip Guedalla's "Notable Figures in the American War of Independence," Gamaliel Bradford's "Wives," "The Diaries of George Washington," "Letters of Bret Harte" and "Edgar Allan Poe Letters" are other promising titles in this field.

Gertrude Atherton's new novel, "The Crystal Cup," will be published by Boni & Liveright in September. She has chosen for her heroine a beautiful, talented girl with a strong aversion for marriage, a creature of inhibitions and complexes resulting from her early environment. A successful author persuades her to marry him on a basis of friendship; she takes her place in a sophisticated New York circle and is transformed through a series of emotional crises. The same publishers will bring out about the same time "Dark Laughter," a new novel by Sherwood Anderson. This is a story of post-war life in America as observed in the Ohio River Valley and in New Orleans. It is pre-eminently a love story.

"Caravan," the new Galsworthy volume announced by Scribner's, will contain all of his shorter fiction. His aim has been to present in one volume his entire achievement in the field of the short story and of the long-short story, which he considers "the best of all forms for fiction." The stories were written over a period of twenty-three years, and in order that "any reader who has the curiosity can mark such differences as time brings to technique or treatment." Mr. Galsworthy has arranged them by pairs which have some likeness in theme or mood, "an early tale behind and a late tale in front."

In "Samuel Drummond," also on the Scribner list, Thomas Boyd writes of the Civil War period. The story turns, however, rather upon man's battle with the soil than upon the armed conflict. Samuel Drummond, in Ohio, watches the volunteers go forth, but delays himself, feeling that his concern is with the soil. Eventually he goes, stung by the contempt of his friends. Upon his return he suffers disadvantage, for his neighbors have grown sons to help them, while his five children are all girls.

From Margaret Wilson, whose "The Able McLaughlins" won the 1923 Pulitzer Prize, is coming "The Kenworthys." This is a departure from her first novel in that it deals with contemporary life in a mood in which comedy and tragi-comedy are mingled. It will be published by Harper's, who are also bringing out new novels by John Dos Passos and Harvey O'Higgins. The Dos Passos book is entitled "Manhattan Transfer." In it are interwoven the lives of the great and successful, the disheartened and down-and-out. Its setting, as the title suggests, is New York City. Mr. O'Higgins's "Clara Barron," dealing with the life of a young professional woman during the last twenty-five years, is said to have certain resemblances with Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady."

Joseph Conrad's unfinished novel, "Suspense," is to be published next week by Doubleday, Page & Co. It is a tale of the Napoleonic era, a period which had a great fascination for him. The manuscript is just as Conrad left it. Under the same imprint "Little Ships," by Kathleen Norris, will appeal in September. It records the life of a San Francisco family.

The long-heralded return of H. G. Wells to the manner of "Kipps" and "Mr. Polly" is to be made in "Christina Alberta's Father," in which no new remolding of the world is attempted. There are, however, satirical pictures of life among the Greenwich Villagers of London. The Macmillan Company will publish it in September, when they will also bring out a new novel by Ernest Poole. "The Hunter's Moon" is a tale of family conflict.

Coningsby Dawson's "Old Youth," on the Cosmopolitan Corporation's list, has for its theme the romance sought by those who have said good-bye to youth.

Louis Bromfield's "Possession" is scheduled for publication by Stokes in September. The heroine of "Possession" appeared in "The Green Bay Tree" as the cousin of Lily Shane. Mr. Bromfield records her long and arduous ascent to a position of wealth, power and fame.

The Houghton Mifflin Company includes in its list new novels by Henry Sydnor Harrison, Anne Douglas Sedgwick and Rafael Sabatini. In "Andrew Bride of Paris" Mr. Harrison tells the story of a young American literary man who embraces exile in Paris, but becomes, in spite of himself, a champion of his native land. Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "A Fountain Sealed" is a character study of three types; an unselfish mother, a shallow daughter and an honest man. Mr. Sabatini's "The Strolling Saint" has its setting in the days of the Borgias and is the story of a youth, raised in piety, who is forced to adopt the career of arms.

Dodd, Mead & Co. announce a novel by E. Barrington, in which Byron appears as the central character. It will appear next month under the title of "Glorious Apollo."

"Wanderings," by Robert Herrick, a Harcourt, Brace publication, will contain four short novels. Of two, the background is the semi-tropics, a third has its setting in New Mexico, the fourth in Maine. In each case the characters are strangers to their environment, wanderers in life, searching for an inner compensation occasionally perceived but never wholly attained.

A new novel by the author of "If Winter Comes" is announced by Little, Brown & Co. for September publication. Mr. Hutchinson's story is called "One Increasing Purpose." Its theme, according to the publishers, is "the quest of humanity for something that will satisfy the hunger of the soul, that will be an answer to the eternal question, for what is this life?" The theme is particularized in the story of a young Englishman's efforts at readjustment after his service in the war. In August the same publishers will bring out the first volume of short stories by Stephen McKenna. They have been written at various times during the last seven years, and are widely varying in theme and mood.

Willa Cather's new novel is entitled "The Professor's House." Alfred A. Knopf will publish it in September. One reader of the manuscript has said of it: "The arrowy perfection of the book is not perceived until the very end, where from a wide flight and from scenes of amazing pictorial beauty the focus draws down to the single figure of a middle-aged man taking his last farewell of boyhood. I do not know when I have been so much moved by a few pages of simple writing." The same publisher announces Francis Brett Young's "Cold Harbor," Carl Van Vetchen's "Firecrackers," and Ruth Suckow's "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl."

"Cold Harbor" is a tale of the supernatural, with a fiendishly evil figure as one of its chief characters. It will be published in September. "Firecrackers" will appear in August. "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl," Miss Suckow's new book, is supplementary to "Country People." The latter centred on the life of the immigrant farmer in Iowa, and this story centres on the life of the same class in the towns. The heroine is the daughter of a German-American shopkeeper. The theme is the familiar "escape from environment."

With the second volume of Romain Rolland's "The Soul Enchanted," to be published Sept. 1 by Henry Holt & Co., it becomes apparent that in this work M. Rolland embarked on a study of a woman's life just as exhaustive as that of the man pictured in "Jean-Christophe." The successor to "Annette and Sylvie" is entitled "Summer," in which Annette enters the first flush of maturity. It is, say the publishers, "obviously the large movement, so wide is its range and so deep its intimations, as compared with the rushing, breathless motif of "Annette and Sylvie."

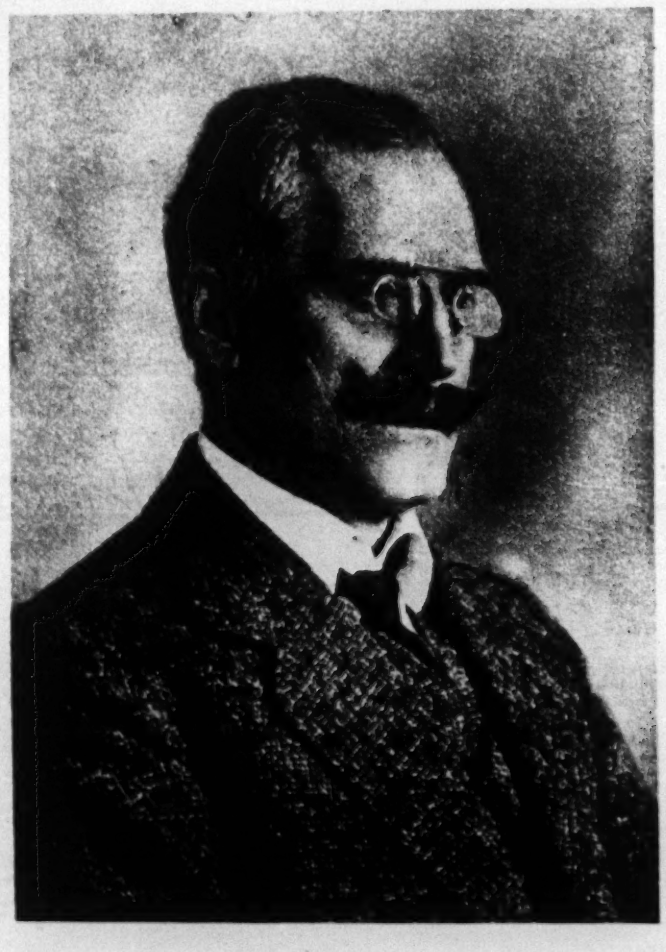
Hitherto unpublished in English, Leonid Andreyev's "Sashka Jigouleff" will appear in September under the imprint of Robert M. McBride & Co. Its story is that of a visionary who is led through his revolutionary

John Burroughs, Whose Biography Will Be Published This Season.

Painted by O. Rouland.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, Who Has Written a New Novel.

© By R. O. Hoppé.



Knut Hamsun, Author of a Forthcoming Novel.

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Author of THE CLANSMAN

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by MAX EASTMAN

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THE FIRE WOMAN

by W. P. LAWSON

A SECT of fanatics whose tortured minds lead them to make altars of their mountain peaks and there hold crucifixions and flagellations forms the sinister background against which a romance, rare for its loveliness, and an achievement rare for its triumphant daring is worked out. So vivid is Mr. Lawson's description of their doings that the Penitentes—the sect in question—forbid his return to the Truchas, (New Mexico) mountain country. $2.00

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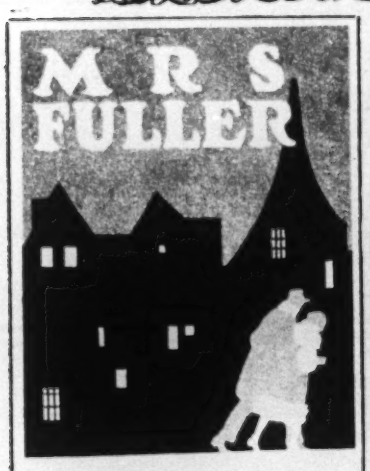


A GREAT DETECTIVE STORY
By Marguerite Bryant

MRS. FULLER

$2.00 at all Bookstores. DUFFIELD

Concerning the Nature of Things

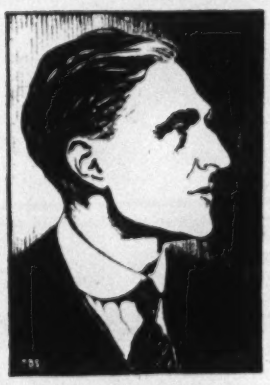
By Sir William Bragg
K.B.E., D.S.C., F.R.S.

A Correction

When we advertised this book, which Elwood Hendrick calls "the best popular exposition of the advancement of physical science," in The New York Times of June 14th, the price was given as two dollars. It should have been *three* dollars.

HARPER & BROTHERS Publishers

See Harper's Magazine for Announcements of the better Schools and Colleges.



"A Story of Two Continents and Two Generations"

THE RECKLESS LADY

By Sir Philip Gibbs

Author of THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD, HEIRS APPARENT, Etc.

Children as Wise as Their Parents—

¶ "The sylph-like, practical Sylvia; the artist-brother Stephen; the keen, sane American Hillier; are nearer normal persons—likable, charming, and full-flavored, than have appeared in the pages of a novel in many a day."—*Boston Globe.*

¶ "The Reckless Lady herself is neither saint nor fool—she is both and more, and less. Her daughter, Sylvia, and her son, Stephen, are amazingly refreshing and vigorous children."—*Boston Transcript.*

From Monte Carlo—to London—to America—

¶ "Thoroughly up to date, racy in dialogue, filled with local color—the color of Monte Carlo, of England, and of Grand Rapids, U. S. A.

¶ "It is the romance of the young people, and the combination of French, English and American atmosphere that lends beauty to the book, and fascinates us by the way in which the author shows us the strong contrasts, the lights and shadows, and the characteristics that are distinct in each nation."—*Portland Eve. Express.*

When the Middle West Closed in Upon Sylvia—

¶ Bred to life on the Continent, Sylvia fitted not at all into the social scheme of things in Grand Rapids. *Whose* was the fault?

¶ "Mr. Gibbs has done for Europe and America what Anne Douglas Sedgwick did for France and England in 'The Little French Girl'."—*Spokesman-Review.*

¶ "This writer knows his America—speech and all, far better than most writing Englishmen do."—*Outlook.*

"The best of all Mr. Gibbs' books as a story"—Boston Eve. Transcript

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sympathies into a life of outlawry. Maxim Gorky has written an introduction.

In "Faber; or, The Lost Years," Jacob Wassermann, one of Germany's most distinguished contemporary novelists, has written a story of the spiritual crisis which came to a man and his wife who before the war had found all their wants and aspirations satisfied in their love. When Faber, after four years as a prisoner of war, returns to his home, he finds that not only is his outer world in chaos, but that his marriage is deeply affected and disturbed. The translation is by Harry Hansen. Harcourt, Brace & Co. will publish it.

The German novel will be represented also by Gerhart Hauptmann's "The Island of the Great Mother," translated by Edwin Muir. This is a fantastic romance, ironic in bearing, dealing with a colony of modern women shipwrecked on a South Sea island, with a solitary young man among them to disturb their feminist dreams. It is to be published in September by B. W. Huebsch.

From the Norwegian there are tranlations of new novels by Johan Bojer and Knut Hamsun. Mr. Bojer's book, "The Emigrants," is described by him as "A saga of the heroes of labor, battling with the virgin soil." It tells of the part the Norwegian emigrants played in America. The chief fiction reader of the Century Company, who will publish it, in reporting on it, said: "Since Gorky's 'My Childhood' I have read no manuscript which touches it." Knut Hamsun's "Benoni" will be published by Alfred A. Knopf in August. The story moves against the minutely detailed background of a tiny fishing village and involves "Benoni, the sly, unwillingly, lowly mail-carrier; Mack, the sly, bourgeois, would-be patrician, and Rosa, whose greatly desired lips are bestowed inconstantly by the irony of petty circumstances."

James A. Garfield's Life and Letters Are Scheduled for September.

Luigi Pirandello's "The Outcast," to be brought out by E. P. Dutton & Co. in September, is a realistic study of the life of a small Italian town, centred in the persecution which befalls a wife under suspicion of infidelity.

"The Relic" will introduce to American readers Eca de Queiroz, the outstanding Portuguese novelist of the last fifty years. The story is described as "a brilliantly satiric picture of the priest-ridden Portugal of his day." Alfred A. Knopf will publish it in August, in a translation by Aubrey F. G. Bell.

First in importance among the autobiographies is Viscount Grey's "Twenty-five Years," which is scheuled by Stokes for September publication. The two volumes cover the whole period of their author's public life, beginning as Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs under Lord Rosebery. British-American relations are gone into deeply, and many important transactions hitherto unknown to the public are said to be revealed for the first time. Some Roosevelt letters never before published are included.

Joseph Pennell's "The Adventures of An Illustrator" (Little, Brown & Co.), is also a September book. In any volume by Mr. Pennell piquant comment on people and things may be counted on, and William Dean Howells, Maurice Hewlett, Henry James, Marion Crawford, James McNeill Whistler, Aubrey Beardsley, Andrew Lang, Edmund Gosse and H. G. Wells are only a few of the figures which appear in this one. The book is profusely illustrated with drawings, etchings and lithographs by the author, many reproduced for the first time.

Jerome K. Jerome became famous as a humorist at 29, when he wrote "Three Men in a Boat." He is now 65. "It Seems Like Yesterday" (Harper) is the story of his life, in the course of which he had been clerk, school teacher, journalist, actor, editor and novelist, and has known most of the distinguished men and women in the literary and theatrical England of his time.

When President Garfield was assassinated all his correspondence, diaries and state papers were placed by his family in a vault and kept there for a generation. Within the past twelve years these materials have been worked over by Professor Theodore C. Smith of Williams, whose "The Life and Letters of James Abram Garfield" is announced for publication in September by the Yale University Press. The unsealing of his correspondence and other papers is said to throw a new and startling light on many disputed points in the history of his period.

W. T. Stead was one of the greatest of English journalists. His career, which was both romantic and influential, is told by Frederick Wyle in "Life and Letters of W. T. Stead," which the Houghton Mifflin Company will publish. The same firm announces "John Burroughs," by Dr. Clara Barrus, who was for many years the naturalist's physician and confidante. The Houghton Mifflin Company is also bringing out "The Diaries of George Washington," in four volumes. They make available for the first time the complete record of Washington's journals, from his earliest known diary to the last words written by him.

Washington is one of the subjects of Philip Guedalla's "Notable Figures in the American War of Independence," which G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish. Others are Louis XVI, Lord Chatham, Benjamin Franklin, Burgoyne, Cornwallis, Lord North and George III.

Biographies of Aaron Burr have been strongly partisan. The two-volume "Aaron Burr" by Samuel H. Wandell and Meade Minnigerode, which also appears on the Putnam list, aims to avoid that fault. This work is the fruit of twenty years' research by Mr. Wandell, and includes extracts from the diary kept by Burr's mother.

Mark Twain's biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, has himself written a life of Joan of Arc, which the Macmillan Company will publish in September. Mr. Paine devoted to it four years of research in France, and his book preserves every known utterance of Joan herself, together with the testimony of those who came in touch with her—soldiers, priests and judges. "Joan of Arc—Maid of France," will be published in two volumes.

In "Wives" (Harper) Gamaliel Bradford wields his scalpel upon the souls of seven American women. Every one of them owes her place in history to some man, yet all but one of them, in Mr. Bradford's opinion, seem to have been equal if not superior to the men who made them famous. They are Mrs. Benedict Arnold, Theodosia Burr, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Benjamin F. Butler, Dolly Madison, Mrs. James G. Blaine and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Harper's will also publish "In the Days of My Father, General Grant," by Jesse R. Grant, reminiscences which range from the days of the war through the eight years in the White House and General Grant's tour of the world.

William Allen White, with a biography of Woodrow Wilson not far behind him, has written the life of President Coolidge. This work, which Macmillan will bring out in September, while sympathetic, is said to deal impartially with the President's weaknesses and his strength, presenting him primarily as "a country-town man, a man who loves his fellow-men because he lives with them and understands them."

"John S. Sargent: His Life and Work" (Little, Brown & Co.), another September book, is the work of William Howe Downes, who was for more than thirty years art editor of The Boston Transcript. This biography includes a practically complete catalogue of Sargent's works, with information as to where each is now placed.

H. W. Nevinson's first volume of reminiscences, "Changes and Chances," ended with the Boer War. In "More Changes, More Chances" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) he deals with the period from 1894 to 1914, closing with an account of his leaving Berlin in the Ambassador's train. There are chapters on India and Russia.

In "The Man Mencken," by Isaac Goldberg, which may be published on Mr. Mencken's birthday, Sept. 12, Simon & Schuster believe they have something out of the ordinary in biographies, in that it contains footnotes by the subject. Rather unusual also, is the promise of a study of Arnold Bennett by his wife, which the Adelphi Company announces for publication in August.

"Iconoclast," the biographer of J. Ramsay MacDonald, it now appears, is a woman. She has written the life story of Margaret Bondfield, perhaps the leading figure of her sex in the British Labor Party. Miss Bondfield's career began behind a shop counter. Thomas Seltzer will publish this book in September.

Don C. Seitz, the biographer of Joseph Pulitzer, has completed a series of thumb nail sketches which the Bobbs-Merrill Company announce for September publication under the title, "Uncommon Americans: Pencil Portraits of Men and Women Who Have Broken the Rules." Among the subjects are Brigham Young, "Lord" Timothy Dexter, Israel Putnam, Tecumseh, Ethan Allen, Henry George, Mrs. Eddy and David Crockett.

"Lord" Timothy Dexter, an eccentric figure in eighteenth century Massachusetts, is also the subject of a full-length biography by J. P. Marquand, hitherto known as a novelist of that period. Dexter was one of the most picturesque characters of Colonial America. Minton, Balch & Co. will have this biography ready in September.

Two volumes of letters possessing exceptional interest are forthcoming. One consists of the hitherto unpublished correspondence between Poe and his foster-father, John Allan, edited by Mary Newton Stanard and published by the J. B. Lippincott Company. The other is "Letters of Bret Harte," edited by his grandson, Geoffrey Bret Harte, and published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

An interesting addition to Johnsoniana is promised in the Oxford University Press announcement of the publication for the first time of Boswell's Note Book for 1776-1777, recording particulars of Johnson's early life communicated by him and others in those years.

Philip Guedalla, Author of "Notable Figures in the American War of Independence."

In "A Diplomat Looks at Europe" (Duffield & Co.) Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, sets down his memoirs of residence abroad. Of similar interest is the volume of addresses made by Mr. Hughes during his term as Secretary of State, which Harper's will publish under the title, "The Pathway of Peace."

Under the title "H. W. M.: A Selection from His Writings," Harcourt, Brace & Co. announce a collection of the newspaper writings of the late H. W. Massingham, including dramatic and literary criticism, impressions of foreign countries and the most enduring of his political articles.

Scott Nearing and Joseph Freeman are the authors of "Dollar Diplomacy: An Outline of American Imperialism," which B. W. Huebsch will publish in September. This book traces the commercial expansion of the United States, the growth of our financial interests abroad and their effect on foreign policies.

Of outstanding interest in the field of economics is "The Present Economic Revolution in the United States," by Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University, which Little, Brown & Co. will publish. "It is a revolution," he says, "that is to wipe out the distinctions between laborers and capitalists by making laborers their own capitalists and by compelling capitalists to become laborers of one kind or another, because not many of them will be able to live on the returns from capital alone. This is something new in the history of the world."

In "The Phantom Republic: A Restatement of the Theory of Popular Government" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.), Walter Lippmann, chief editorial writer for the New York World, essays to define the rôle which public opinion can play in a republic. He believes it is time to abandon the idea that democratic government is the direct expression of the will of the people and to adopt the theory that the people govern only by their occasional mobilization as a majority to support or oppose the individuals who actually rule.

The first volume of Hilaire Belloc's "A History of England" is announced for Summer publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It will deal with pagan England and Catholic England from the landing of Julius Caesar to the Battle of Hastings. "A History of Russia," by S. Platonor (Macmillan), makes available in English the work of Russia's most eminent historian, brought down to 1923.

Of great interest in the field of eighteenth century American history is the new volume of letters by St. John de Crevecoeur, which the Yale University Press will have ready in September under the tile "Sketches of Eighteenth Century America." Several of them depict the round of life in an ordinary country family between 1770 and 1774; others are concerned with dramatic episodes.

In the field of criticism and the essay there are several interesting titles. Scribner's will publish Edith Wharton's "The Writing of Fiction," and also a new volume by George Santayana, entitled "Dialogues in Limbo." The Century Company announces "American and British Literature Since 1890," by Carl Van Doren and Mark Van Doren. From Houghton Mifflin comes the announcement of "College Essays," by LeBaron Russell Briggs of Harvard. The Harvard University Press will publish the first modern English translation of Montaigne's essays, by George B. Ives. On the Knopf list are "First Impressions," by Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Post, containing appraisals of contemporary British and American poets, and "Other Provinces," by Carl Van Doren, containing essays on other than literary topics. Robert M. McBride & Co. will publish a volume of essays, sketches and stories by Norman Douglas, the author of "South Wind," in which the literary topics range from Elinor Glyn to Edgar Allan Poe.

Poetry is well represented in the Summer lists. Houghton Mifflin will publish a new volume by the late Amy Lowell. "What's o'Clock"? Harcourt, Brace & Co. announce Margaret Widdemer's "Ballads and Lyrics;" Stokes will publish the second volume in Alfred Noyes's trilogy, "The Torch Bearers," the theme of which is the progress of scientific discovery through the ages; the Macmillan Company has on its list new volumues by Wilfred Gibson, "I Heard a Sailor," and John G. Neihardt, "The Song of the Indian Wars," in which Mr. Neihardt carries on his epic cycle of the West; from Harper's comes the first collected work of the young negro poet, Countee Cullen; Scribner offers "When I Grew Up to Middle Age," by Struthers Burt, character studies in a combined lyric and narrative form, and Alfred A. Knopf announces "Caravan," a new volume by Witter Bynner, his first book of original poems in five years. The Viking Press will bring out "The Book of American Negro Spirituals," edited by James Weldon Johnson, containing over seventy songs, arranged for voice and piano by J. Rosamond Johnson and Lawrence Brown. Besides the old favorites like "Deep River" and "Stan' Still Jordan," there are several which have never before been set down.

Of particular interest in the field of drama are John Drinkwater's "Robert Burns," which Houghton Mifflin will publish, and a hitherto unpublished five-act drama by Balzac, "Cromwell," the original manuscript of which the Princeton University Press is reproducing in facsimile.

Notable among travel books are Katharine Fullerton Gerould's "The Aristocratic West" (Harper), which really belong more to the literature of interpretation; Padraic Colum's "The Road Round Ireland" (Macmillan), of which the same may be said; Harry A. Franck's "Roving Through Southern China" (Century); Osbert Sitwell's "Discursions," which the Doran Company announces as "a guide book on travel, art and life"; and Konrad Bercovici's "On New Shores," recording his visits to emigrant peoples in various part of the country. In "From President to Prison" (Dutton) Ferdinand Ossendowski tells the

(Continued on Page 20)

Books and Authors

At last we have a poetry society as is a poetry society that is, if you are willing to concede that limericks are poetry. And if they are not poetry, what are they? Anyhow, the new society is called the Limerick Society of America, and its President is Oliver Herford, who once confessed that the ambition of his life was to hurl an egg into an electric fan. Not that this pet ambition of his has anything to do with limericks, you understand; but there are certain limericks which, if hurled into a mixed assemblage, will produce results almost as devastating as could possibly be expected of the egg and the electric fan. As President of the society Mr. Herford will, of course, have abundant opportunities for promulgating such limericks. The Vice Presidents of the society are Carolyn Wells, Thomas L. Masson and Sigmund Spaeth, and the directors are Wallace Irwin, Jane Grant, Ida Clyde Clarke, Christopher Morley, Loring Pickering, Lemuel F. Barton, William Johnston, Captain Felix Riesenberg, S. B. Dixon, Daniel Shanedling and Jake Falstaff. One of the purposes of the society is to establish and maintain a standard in limerick writing. There will be rules and regulations and, let us hope, penalties. There should be rules, and penalties too, for the reciting of limericks. For example, the man who begins to recite a limerick and then forgets the last line should be shot at sunrise. And persons who misquote limericks should be boiled in oil. We sincerely hope that the Limerick Society will take these things up in a serious way. Another thing the society might do is to establish a Limerick Exchange, where limerick collectors might meet and trade limericks of the sort that for good and sufficient reasons do not get into print.

Mr. Alfred A. Knopf, accompanied by Mrs. Knopf, has sailed for Europe to arrange with English and Continental authors for American publication. Mr. and Mrs. Knopf have been invited by Ladislas Reymont, Nobel Prize winner and author of "The Peasants," to visit him at his estate in Poland, and they hope to meet there two other important Polish novelists, Przybyszewski and Zeromski. The first of these names may be a bit difficult until you get the hang of it, but the second one looks easy. Among other distinguished authors whom the Knopfs hope to meet are Mme. Wanda Landowska, André Gide, Albert Mathiez, Spengler, Thomas Mann, Pio Baroja, Miguel de Unamuno, Manuel Ugarte, Walter de la Mare, Storm Jameson, J. S. Fletcher, Haldane MacFall, Dale Collins, Marmaduke Rickthall, Louis Golding, Stephen Hudson, Goeffrey Dennis, M. P. Shiel, Arthur Machen and G. B. Stern.

Harry Kemp, author of "Boccaccio's Untold Tales," "The Passing God" and "Chanteys and Ballads," all published by Brentano's, is now in Paris with his wife. He intends to make a pilgrimage to Spain in search of material for a group of Spanish plays which he plans to produce next Fall at the Poets' Theatre in New York.

"Marvels of Modern Physics" is the title of a book by Joseph McCabe, which G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish in the Fall. It deals with technical subjects in a non-technical manner.

The Borzoi, as nearly everybody knows, is the trade-mark of Alfred A. Knopf, who publishes books, but there are some people who imagine that, because his advertising matter carries the picture of a dog, he must be in the dog business. The other day a Michigan mountaineer wrote to Mr. Knopf as follows:

Dear Sir:

Would you please let me have a catalogue of your bloodhounds for I would like to get some of that stock on hand. I remain, * * *

Gertrude Bone, whose novel, "This Old Man," was published recently by the Macmillan Company, is the wife of Muirhead Bone, the artist.

Any young man who contemplates taking up literature as a profession because he thinks that poverty will be good for his soul should pause and consider what is happening to Ernest Pascal. His publishers, Brentano's, report that three of his novels are being prepared for production on the screen. "The Virgin Flame" is to be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, "Hell's Highroad" by Cecil De Mille and "The Savage" by the First National. Several producers are clamoring for the picture rights for his new novel, now being written by the Riviera, where Mr. Pascal and his wife are spending some of the royalties. Mr. Pascal's latest novel, "The Virgin Flame," is appearing in a German edition, and "The Dark Swan," which is already on the screen, is in a French edition. Truly, it is harder for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for an author to dodge the income tax.

Announcement comes from the University of Chicago that the John Billings Fiske Prize in poetry has been awarded to George H. Dillon of the class of 1927 for his group of poems entitled "White Spring." The judges were Witter Bynner, Harry Hansen and John Matthews Manly. There were thirty contestants in this, the sixth annual competition for the prize established by Horace Spencer Smith in memory of his father.

Greenberg announces for publication in the Fall a novel "My Lady Lee," by Edith Ballinger Price. It is the story of a blind girl, born in the mountain regions of Kentucky and afterward adopted by an artist. It may be that Miss Price has drawn to some extent upon her own experiences, for she is an artist and she has adopted a little blind girl. The book will contain eighty illustrations by the author.

Marjorie Barkley McClure appears to have a rather incendiary taste in titles. Last year she chose "High Fires" as the title of her novel, published by Little, Brown & Co., and next Fall another of her novels, "A Bush That Burned," will be brought out by Minton, Balch & Co.

In these days of many books it is a difficult matter for an author to find a striking title that has not been used before, but it is safe to say that Christopher Morley has found one for the book which Doubleday, Page & Co. are to publish in the Fall. It will be called "Thunder on the Left," and Mr. Morley explains that he got the title from a sentence in Sir Eustace Peachtree's "The Dangers of This Mortall Life":

> Among the notionable dictes of antique Rome was the fancy that when men heard thunder on the left the gods had somewhat of special advertisement to impart. Then did the prudent pause and lay down their affairs to study what omen Jove intended.

The town of Hannibal, Mo., is to have a monument to Mark Twain's two famous boy characters, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. It will take the form of a bronze group of the two boys set on a pedestal of polished Missouri red granite, and it will be placed at the foot of Holliday's Hill, the Cardiff Hill of Tom Sawyer. The monument is the gift of Attorney and Mrs. George A. Mahan and their son, Attorney Delanu Mahan. The sculptor is Frederick C. Hibbard, a native Missourian now living in Chicago. If the published photographs do the monument justice, it will be just too sweet for words.

Edison Marshall, who lives and writes and has his being in the wide open spaces of the great Northwest, has been enjoying a change of scene in Georgia, but has now gone back to his own bailiwick, presumably to write some more thrilling adventure yarns. His latest book, "The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges," was published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Micheline Keating, the eighteen-year-old author, whose novel, "Fame," is being published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, was last seen hieing herself in the general direction of Hollywood, where she has probably ere this disposed of the motion picture rights of her book.

"The Letters of Mary Russell Mitford," which was reviewed by J. St. Loe Strachey in THE TIMES BOOK REVIEW for June 7, is published in this country by The Dial Press.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have arranged for the American publication of Mrs. Monteith Erskine's book, "Sex at Choice," which was so popular in England that it had three impressions in the first week of publication. The book explains the author's theory that parents can determine at will the sex of their offspring. Yes, but suppose Hubby wants a boy and Wifie wants a girl—what then?

In July E. P. Dutton & Co. will begin the publication of a new series of adventure stories dealing with the pioneers and explorers of this continent. The first book of the series will be "Tonty of the Iron Hand," by Everett McNeil. Tonty is a French boy of the time of Louis XIV., who becomes one of the followers of La Salle, the explorer.

In Afghanistan, according to Lowell Thomas, who has traveled extensively in that country, they dress to keep the heat out, and well they may, for the thermometer usually registers around 120. Mr. Thomas says that he was obliged to wear a thick suit of clothes, with a heavy pad over his back, and a thick helmet from which depended a quilted cape that spread out over the back of his neck and shoulders. Close fitting goggles and heavy shoes completed his equipment. Evidently Afghanistan is no place for a modern flapper. Mr. Thomas's book, "Beyond Khyber Pass," will be out in the Fall. It should make good reading on a chilly night.

Books for the Summer

(Continued from Page 13)

story of his adventures in Russia during the revolution of 1905.

Both science and interest in remote places will be served in William Beebe's "Jungle Days," which G. P. Putnam's is soon to publish. In a homely field of natural history are two newly translated volumes by J. Henri Fabre announced by the J. B. Lippincott Company. Their titles give the clue to their subject matter, "Our Dumb Servants" and "Farm Friends and Foes." The Bobbs Merrill Company will publish in August an A B C of evolution by Henshaw Ward, entitled "Evolution for John Doe." The book has an introduction by Professor L. L. Woodruff of Yale, and contains an exposition of the theory of evolution, its proofs and its history.

In the "Today and Tomorrow Series" E. P. Dutton & Co. will soon have ready two more provocative volumes. These are "Hypatia: Or Woman and Knowledge," in which Mrs. Bertrand Russell pleads for a larger freedom in matters of sex than the world has yet been willing to accord; and "Lysistrata: Or Woman and the Future," in which Anthony M. Ludovici contends that feminism is largely the outcome of the fact that the old ardor and beauty of romantic love has declined for millions of men and women today and that the disruption of the relations of the sexes must be arrested at all costs.

Another volume likely to meet the current interest in evolution is J. Langdon-Davies's "The New Age of Faith," announced by the Viking Press. Mr. Langdon-Davies is concerned by the large intolerance of many individuals toward true science. He attacks several popular writers, among them Lothrop Stoddard and A. E. Wiggam. In "The Everlasting Man" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) G. K. Chesterton gives expression to a definite and constructive philosophy, presenting the intellectual point of view which has influenced his religious position.

Three more volumes complete the list of one hundred titles. They are Edward Hungerford's "The Story of the Waldorf-Astoria" (Putnam); "Winged Defense" (Putnam), in which William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air service, discusses the need of adequate development of air power, and "The Education of the Modern Boy" (Small, Maynard & Co.), on which the headmasters of the six leading preparatory schools in New England have collaborated.

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WINDOWS OF NIGHT. By Charles Williams. 152 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. American Branch. $2.25.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON. By Marion Strobel. 138 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

THE SHEPHERD OF ETERNITY AND OTHER POEMS. By Eva Gore-Booth. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $1.50.

AMERICAN MYSTICAL VERSE. An Anthology by Irene Hunter. 309 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

HILL FRAGMENTS. By Madeline Mason-Manheim. 59 pp. London: Cecil Palmer, Chandos Street, W. C. 2. Six shillings.

NOR YOUTH NOR AGE. By Harold Vinal. 48 pp. New York: Harold Vinal.

THE DRUMS OF YLE. By J. U. Nicholson. 117 pp. Chicago: Pascal Covici. $2.

SPHINX OF FLIGHT. By Marion Couthouy Smith. 43 pp. New York: Harold Vinal.

WINGS TO DARE. By Grace Hoffman White. 46 pp. Portland, Me.: The Mosher Press.

POEMS FOR THE NEW AGE. By Simon Felshin. 62 pp. New York: Thomas Seltzer.

By HERBERT S. GORMAN

POETRY, it may be said for the immediate cases in hand, is sometimes an inspired proceeding and sometimes the peculiar and poignant self-expression of a talented and sensitive personality. This second classification, often so pleasing, so varied, so compact with indubitable spiritual nourishment, may not achieve the plane of the major poets, but it does provide a veritable sustenance, for it is the confession, reaction and ejaculation of a universal urge. It will repeat the same aspirations, fears, and intuitions over and over again, and in a form that is unblessed by those blinding flashes and profound provisions that make great poetry. Its value is relative to the mood of the reader. It evades criticism in that it suggests no pretensions and offers no more than what it is. Its right to existence is the right of sincerity, and however humble it may be in the approximation of the unprosaic, if it is unstained by charlatanism, bogus qualities and the vanities of creativeness it vindicates its being. Tested by this liberality of judgment, there is hardly a volume in the group here considered but offers some point of contact with the great traditions.

It is beyond dispute that Charles Williams manages to circumscribe an actual and concentrated poetry in "Windows of Night." He is scholarly and philosophical, but never in a dull or devious way. Keeping tight rein on his metrical schemes and always essaying an utterance that is not stuccoed with clichés, he manages to inject a sincerity into his work that is unmistakable. A certain coldness marks a portion of his work, but it is the sort of coldness that predicates an intellectual brooding. In such efforts as "The Window," "A Cup of Water" and "At a Tube Station" he exhibits a sensitiveness and profundity that almost lift him from the multitudinous ranks of the minor lyrists. Then, too, he possesses a neat, rippling lyrical gift, as may be witnessed in "Walking Song" and "The Wars of the Roses." It would be unfair to leave him without due recognition of the fact that the majority of the many sonnets in his book are finely turned and well reward reading, even though none of them touches that plane whereon the great sonnets have their lustrous being. Mr. Williams is an Englishman and a contributor to The London Mercury and The New Witness, and there is no reason why he should not have an American audience for himself.

Miss Marion Strobel is a much warmer writer and "Once in a Blue Moon" reveals her as a worker in those fields that have been passed over by certain American women, Miss Millay, for instance. She catches an emotional experience and, for the most part, shapes an appealing image from it. The pieces that make up the "Seven Brave Women" section are all finely wrought and reveal a sort of emotional irony. She is less successful in some of the short efforts in vers libre and it is to be regretted that she included quite so much in her book. If it had been winnowed more thoroughly its value in proportion to its bulk would have been greater. She, too, like Mr. Williams, is quite successful in the sonnet form, "Trees," especially, being an excellent achievement. The rather long piece called "The Dark Blue Hunter" should be mentioned, also, for it is both moving and lyrical. Miss Strobel is one of those poets blessed with an emotional ardor, a wise irony and a power of writing graciously and melodiously.

In "The Shepherd of Eternity and Other Poems" we are again in the company of Eva Gore-Booth, an Irishwoman who long ago was accepted as a talented minor poet. The great majority of pieces in this new volume are frankly religious, but it is not the labored religious verse that so often appears. Mrs. Gore-Booth is pretty much of a mystic and her spiritual musings and ardors are lifted by a gracious lyric urge that is quite her own. The evident sincerity that animates her work carries it far beyond that cut-and-dried form of religious expression that has so formalized the beautiful strangeness of spiritual experience. A passion of the mind informs this poetry as well as an instinctive passion of the heart. There are times when Mrs. Gore-Booth descends to triteness and there are also times when a monotonousness of utterance vitiates her skill, but these are no more than minor flaws in a book that emanates a distinguished and sensitive personality.

In "American Mystical Verse," gathered into one anthology by Irene Hunter, who died about a year ago, there is an attempt to cover this field in the United States. Of course, there are more than minor poets in this book, for it contains work by Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Poe and Emily Dickinson, but the latter half of it, devoted to the moderns, is crowded with minor figures. Mystical verse in America, if we except Emerson, does not appear to reach that peak that has been maintained for some centuries by England. We possessed no Traherne, no Donne, no Herbert, no Francis Thompson. But the average has been high and Miss Hunter appears to have read widely and made, on the whole, a series of wise and excellent choices. Her anthology is one that should be kept, for it concentrates in itself a volume of verse that is marked by a unity of urge and a high plane of achievement.

"Hill Fragments," by Madeline Mason-Manheim, is curious in that it is prefaced by an introduction by Arthur Symons. The uniqueness of this juxtaposition of introducer and poet is implicit in the fact that the poet is wholly concerned with free verse and Mr. Symons is the last relic of those 1890 figures who depended so much on a high and wistful lyric quality. Indeed, Mr. Symons is a little uneasy about it, for he remarks, "Miss Mason-Manheim's verses have the disadvantage of being written in vers libre; and I often wonder whether it is an unreasonable prejudice that inclines me to question the wisdom of doing without rhyme in measures that seem to demand it." Mr. Symons is quite right in questioning whether measures that demand rhyme should attempt to do without it. They should not. But there is a poetry that does not demand rhythmical schemes, that is based for effect on quite a different scheme of modulation and cadence, and this is what Miss Mason-Manheim attempts to do. Beyond a certain felicity of phrase she does not get very far, and in spite of Mr. Symons's assertion that "her verses are musical in the highest sense of the word" and that "certainly the disembodied voice of a ghost, or it might be of a spirit, sings to us out of some of these verses," there is ample room for argument as to her quality. In spite of splendid trapping, no less than an introduction by Arthur Symons and a series of drawings by Kahlil Gibran, "Hill Fragments" is a mediocre book.

Two Illustrations by Earl H. Reed for "Drums of Yle."

Harold Vinal's "Nor Youth Nor Age" is his third book, and it brings nothing new to what we already know of Mr. Vinal's work. Blessed with a certain lyrical sweetness, intelligently conceived and displaying now and then a neat irony, it is pleasing to read, but as light as thistledown. There is not enough depth or originality here to carry Mr. Vinal as far as another might be carried with his equipment. But we must not lose sight of the sensitiveness displayed or the unfailing lyric grace with which his work is nearly always garmented. A new note is making its appearance in Mr. Vinal's work, although it is still rather faint and weak, and that is a deftness in character-portrayal that is ironic in its implications. He should cultivate this, as he should also cultivate the use of a little more iron in his verse.

"The Drums of Yle" is another book by J. U. Nicholson, whose work always appears in rather striking format and with drawings. This time he essays a love story of medieval England, and as a story it is not so bad. As poetry, however, it leaves much to be desired. One is reminded of Arthur Symons's dictum, "Poetry begins where prose ends, and it is at its chief peril if it begins sooner." Cabell or Hewlett might have made an excellent thing out of "The Drums of Yle" and it would not have been expressed in poetry.

Marion Couthouy Smith in "Sphinx of Flight" is rather out of date. It is possible that this book is made up from work written some years ago, but to observe verses on "Killed in Action" which end

They shall be glad forever,
Racing the streets of gold;
Knights of the great endeavor,
Children of love untold,

takes the reader back immediately to the reams of verse which appeared in newspapers during the war and relied for their appeal on the heightened emotional condition of a public that took the feeling for the achievement. There are various lyrics and sonnets in Miss Smith's book which are better, but which, even so, are outdated by repetition and a tenuous poetic substance that leaves much to be desired. Even as a minor poet Miss Smith suffers from an undue obviousness of material and a lack of personality in the working of it.

"Wings to Dare," by Grace Hoffman White, is better, although it is not as good as Muna Lee implies in the introduction that she has supplied the book. This habit of older and better-known writers of verse providing laudatory introductions to the first books of fledgling poets may be gracious but it is not wise. It aids neither the poet nor the introducer. One doubts the ability of the poet to stand on his own legs and the critical acumen of the introducer. Still there are several graceful lyrics in Miss White's book and a certain felicity in imagery that are in her favor. She does not over-write and she is not too obvious. Her urges are evident and deeply felt. The colored world impinges sharply upon her sensitivity and she reacts in sincere though distinctly minor notes.

In "Poems for the New Age," by Simon Felshin, we are face to face with an attitude that is familiar to readers of contemporary verse. Here is the young man of radical notions who shouts out about "the young men fresh for the fight," and indites poems to the Bolsheviki killed at Moscow, Lenin, the skyscrapers of New York, Karl Radek, Karl Liebknecht, John Reed and Raymond Lefebvre, prostitutes, and all the other phenomena of a perplexed and chaotic age. Very little of it is actual poetry, for it depends too much on rhetoric, on exclamatory ejaculations, on force. Mr. Felshin, of course, writes in free verse, and he does not know how to handle it. Some day the actual difficulties of vers libre will be explained by some careful student, and it will be brought out that writing it with no more than an intuitive and shadowy idea of cadence is the lazy man's way. Mr. Felshin's work may be poems for the new age, but they are certainly not for the new age of literature, that difficult and complicated era which is already marked by a high fastidiousness and an unceasing passion for precision

Illustration by Kahlil Gibran for "Hill Fragments."

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Italy's Battle of the Parties Leading to Fascismo

Signor Bonomi Regards It as an Interlude Rather Than a Stage in History

FROM SOCIALISM TO FASCISM (DAL SOCIALISMO AL FASCISMO). A Study of Contemporary Italy. By Ivanoe Bonomi, Prime Minister, June, 1921-February, 1922. Translated by John Murray. 148 pp. London: Martin Hopkinson & Co., Ltd. 7s. 6d. net.

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD

AT the end of the World War Italy was like a blind musician who had lost the plectrum of his mandolin. The musician, the people, groped in vain trying one plectrum after another on the instrument, the Government, until the one that produced the harmony of political unity, if not the melody of reconstruction and progress, was found. There was the Socialist plectrum which broke in the hand; the Popular plectrum, which its holder, Don Sturzo, feared to manipulate; there was the old plectrum of Giolitti which made discord still more discordant, and finally, there was the plectrum of the Fascismo, so far unbroken and unstilled.

Italy had entered the war to achieve her national aspirations—to complete the circle of her ethnic unity and defensive strategy. Her victory over Austria-Hungary was complete one week before the Germans were allowed to march peacefully back to their homes. She had nobody at the ensuing Paris conference capable of emphasizing this fact, and so the pacifists at home prevailed and welcomed the victors in the field with derision and contumely. It is the story of the ultimate failure of these pacifists and the restoration of national dignity, pride and patriotism which Signor Bonomi tells in his book "From Socialism to Fascism."

The political and social vicissitudes through which the peninsula passed from the fall of the Orlando Government, in June, 1919, through the ignorant, opportunist, pettifogging and debilitated administrations, respectively of Nitti, Giolitti, Bonomi and Facta, until Mussolini came into power at the command of King and nation, in October, 1922, were the inevitable results of two conflicting policies: Crispi's, which maintained the royal and constitutional prerogatives by force, from 1887 till 1896, and Giolitti's, which henceforth maintained it by compromise—not the compromise of social progress but rather the evasion of political expediency. When the war came the eighteen years of fruitless compromise found expression in such disasters as the blowing up of the Leonardo da Vinci and the defeat at Caporetto, and so when the diplomatic defeat at Paris had completely submerged the glorious Vittorio Veneto, the subversive forces, partially held in check by successive war Governments, naturally strove for full expression.

Two significant things must be kept in mind if one would solve the psychological riddle of the political transition of Bonomi and the man he credits with having brought Italy out of the post-bellum chaos: In 1912 Bonomi was expelled from the Socialist Party for having congratulated the King on his escape from an anarchist's bullet. The man who moved the expulsion was Benito Mussolini, who two years later was himself to be expelled for having joined Bonomi in demanding intervention in the war.

Bonomi qualifies part of the prewar dominance by Giolitti by the name of "cooperation," and he believes that but for the revival of Italy's imperialistic policy in 1912 the World War would have found such a close cohesion between democracy and socialism that Italy might have remained neutral and so in the end have recovered "Italia Irredenta" without losing a life or expending a lira. Be that as it may, 1912 saw the Socialists separated and following Bissolati and Turati into two separate camps, which, because of their conflict over national and international ideals, were never again to be united on questions of social progress. Bissolati's group was soon to place patriotism above internationalism and become identified with the interventionists and then decline the spoils of war; Turati's was to stick to internationalism and pacifism until it, too, became divided on the questions of industrial or political usurpation, on communism by force or communism by non-cooperation, and on Bolshevism.

Italian socialism, which for years had been teaching the proletariat the moral worthlessness of sacrifice and bravery, could not logically invoke these ideals when the opportunity came, as it did in September, 1920, to seize the means of production under the laissez-faire policy of Giolitti. Bonomi writes:

> The mass of the party was kept free from the contagion of the war spirit, and from contact with the young soldiers who had learned daring from danger. The Socialists believed that they could provoke a revolution by strikes, either general or partial—that is, by the purely passive strategy of waiting until absentation from work, a sort of extra holiday, should collapse in impotence. No strategy was ever more disastrous. The strike policy, with interludes here and there of violence, and uproarious scenes in the Chamber, and minor local risings like the "Red Days" at Mantua, ended by exasperating all other classes of society without doing them serious harm. The enemy remained unhurt, but determined to be revenged on those who had tried to terrorize him with arrogant threats and ineffectual violence. Meanwhile, uneasiness and disagreement were spreading in the party itself. The Left wing preached the necessity of violence, and the Right that revolution could work no miracles.

According to Signor Bonomi the seizure of the metallurgic region by the workers in the Autumn of 1920 was defeated decisively by a method which the weakness and not the foresight of the Government imposed, and which will astonish future historians. The movement was defeated by nonresistance. Embarrassed by lack of opposition, it shrank from forcing a struggle for power, confined its action to the factories and waited for the capitalists to yield to the red flag hoisted on the roofs. Some days later the occupation collapsed. Liberty had killed the rebellion and the rebels had no excuse in any curtailment of liberty for refusing to recognize their failure.

The author might have added that this failure was due in a measurable degree to the ignorance of the workers in regard to technical work: They knew nothing about buying or selling markets, nothing about that clearing house of capital and labor, the counting room. He is correct in adding: "Such was the end of the virus of Bolshevism that had infected the working classes. From that moment the Socialist Party began to decline and within two years it lay beaten at the feet of Fascism."

But nothing could be more unhistorical, Signor Bonomi writes, than to imagine that this was the result of a duel between socialism and the Fascismo, with an unwitting country as witness. After the rupture of economic socialism allied with labor came the rupture of political socialism with the Reds seeking domination by direct action until the end. The author devotes a chapter to "The Weakness of the State," but he does not demonstrate the development of this weakness from the labor demonstrations in July, 1919, through d'Annunzio's adventure at Fiume, September, 1919, to January, 1921, the industrial usurpation of September, 1920, to the refusal of the King to declare martial law when Mussolini began his march on Rome in October, 1922. Nor does he show that one of the elements of weakness, the royal prerogative, was more fancied than real, because the throne must remain inarticulate until the people had united upon a formula for execution. Victor Emmanuel III's interpretation of that prerogative is expositive and executive, and not creative and executive. He only considers himself the leader when the national will has become manifest—as it was when Italy entered the war, as it was when she welcomed the Fascismo.

Well, internal labor and political dissensions, the lure of the Russian myth, caused socialism to fall short of reaching a national expression of formula. Another movement which might have succeeded, and didn't, was the Catholic. At least it, too, could have successfully cooperated with democracy, if it had been allowed to do so. It is perfectly true, as Signor Bonomi says, that "if the Italian Catholics had organized themselves in the ten years after 1870, they could have given Italy a genuine conservative party." (There would then have been no opportunity for the force of a Crispi or the compromises of a Giolitti.)

> A sincere reconciliation between the Church and the State would have assured the defense of the new institutions by sound conservative forces. The advance of the democratic movement, which was than anti-clerical, would have been retarded and the growth of its child, the Socialist movement, would have been checked.

However, as the Vatican considered the Government at Rome to be the usurper of its temporal power this could not be. For years the inhibitions placed by the Holy See on Catholics, who were also the sworn subjects of the King of Italy, not only prevented the Government from utilizing some of the finest Italian minds, but also served to degrade national politics. These inhibitions, however, had been so far withdrawn by January, 1919, that a Catholic party could actually organize and take the field, vote, elect Deputies and hold Ministerial posts, providing its representatives did not give their adhesion to projects of law detrimental to the Church. The new party, the "Popolari," however, arrived too late. Without the active authority of the Holy See it lacked the moral authority which it was expected to possess. The intelligent elements of society which might have joined it at any time between 1870 and 1914, were now otherwise occupied. Don Sturzo, its Secretary General, was an idealist rather than a practical politician. It helped the Socialists turn out Nitti, but it did not know how to follow up its victories. Its flirtation with communism robbed it of its dignity. On the eve of the march on Rome its best elements had already flocked to the Fascismo, which had demonstrated the dignity of religion no less than the dignity of patriotism. Nevertheless, during the parlous days of 1919-22, it gave, as Signor Bonomi says, "the State a chance to live." After that, aside from its too aggressive attitude in Parliament, "it has had a modifying effect, so that extreme tendencies neutralized themselves in an equilibrium which, for all its instability, was much to be preferred to a fight for supremacy."

Signor Bonomi does not accept the popular idea of the origin of the Fascismo—the cohesion of war veterans to preserve the dignity of their sacrifices, the dignity of the State, of the law, by discipline and obedience. These things came later, after Mussolini had failed to bring political order by a scheme of coalition out of the chaos of ruptured revolutionary parties. He writes:

> In January, 1919, Mussolini and his paper, Il Popolo d'Italia, arranged a meeting of "interventionists who after four years with the colors desire to express their attitude toward the country's postwar problems." The new movement, small and almost unknown as yet, had ultra-democratic and even revolutionary leanings from its birth. Its members came almost to a man from the ranks of socialism and syndicalism. * * * At that time no one thought of resisting by force the threatened disruption of society. The Government never ventured on violent measures; and the organizations which now declare that they alone saved Italy never threw themselves across the path of the revolutionaries. Mussolini, with the politician's flair for meeting the masses half way in order to win them, made the boldest concessions to the spirit of the times.
>
> "A period has begun," he wrote, "which may be defined as a period of mass politics and unqualified democracy." The Fascist program incorporated the current Socialist demands.

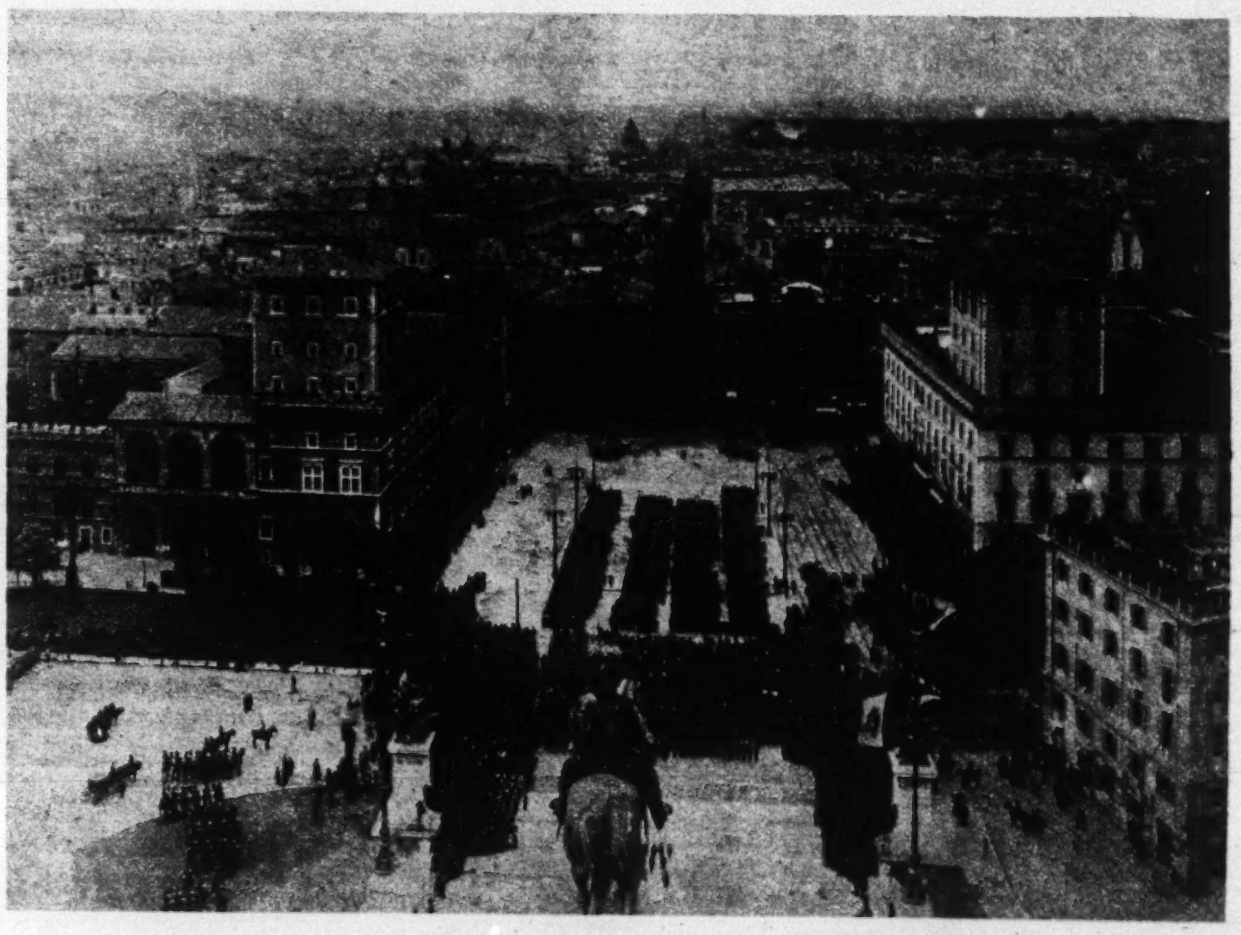
What, then, wrought the change from the program of pure democracy to that of dictatorship? Three influences reacted on the Fascismo: The attempts of the extreme radicals to take advantage of the situation, the rise of the middle class against the inconveniences of strikes and attempted dictatorship by labor, the revival of patriotism among all classes. These influences closed the ranks of the Fascisti and gradually evolved a political formula which the King was glad to accept in October, 1922, as the only alternative of preserving the throne and Constitution. At that time the entire democratic system stood condemned, and Victor Emmanuel III accepted the condemnation as an obvious fact. Thus the Fascismo, having conquered the State with a vast majority behind it, was left to follow the promptings of its nature. Signor Bonomi writes:

> The forces which had waged civil war, hunted their enemies, cudgel in hand, and seen the gates of Rome flung open in welcome consisted almost wholly of young men who had grown up in an atmosphere of war. They were too young to have joined political parties or to have been interested in political and social doctrines before the war, and such of them as had mixed in politics were among the heretics and the pioneers of those days. The war had been their education, morally and intellectually, and its chapters their only book.

In the trenches there had been no class war, no jargon of politics, no lobbying—nothing but the zeal to conquer or to die. On their return they were made to feel like obnoxious strangers until the zeal of the trenches returned and they were told there was something still to fight for, something yet to be conquered. And with that zeal there returned to them the meaning of the teachings of both captain and chaplain. Their discipline revived with their religion. So writes our author:

> Thus arose a new and very different conception of Fascism. The nation was turned into a divinity, at the passing of which the old idols fell down. There were to be classes no longer, nor antagonism between classes. The classes must lose themselves in the nation. Were not the soldiers and the founders of Fascism drawn from every class? Artisans and peasants, proletarians and bourgeois, employers and employes were all

(Continued on Page 26)



Italian Troops Before Victor Emmanuel II Monument in Rome.

Photo © Underwood & Underwood.

Literary Career of Pierre Louys

PARIS.

IT is not long since I wrote you about Pierre Louys, when he published a collection of several of his mythological tales under the title "The Twilight of the Nymphs." I did not dream then that I would have to write of him again so soon on the sad occasion of his death. French literature mourns him deeply. All the Parisian newspapers devoted long articles to him—with the exception of one supposedly informative paper, which disposed of him in six lines, as if he had been some insignificant official or obscure politician. The work of Pierre Louys is very fascinating and highly artistic; his rôle as a representative man, to use an expression of Emerson's, is even more important.

He did not, however, write much in the thirty-odd years of his career; or, at least, he did not publish much—for it is said that he left a great many manuscripts. Born in Paris in 1870, he was the great-grandson of Dr. Sabatier, Napoleon's physician, and the great-nephew of General Junot, Duke of Abrantès. He belonged to the family of Baron Louis, Minister of Finance under the restoration—the one who said, "You see to it that your politics are sound, and I will attend to the soundness of your finances." And he was a younger brother of Georges Louis, once the French Ambassador to Russia. His spelling his name with a "y" was merely an orthographic whim of the artist.

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HE was very young, only 20, when he made his début by founding a radical review, La Conque; and in 1891 he published a slender volume of poems, "Astarté," today unobtainable. He was 55 when he died; and after this first little book he published only three novels ("Aphrodite" in 1896, "The Woman and the Puppet" in 1898 and "The Adventures of the King Pausole" in 1901); a volume written in imitation of the ancient poets, the "Songs of Bilitis" (first edition in 1894, final edition in 1900); three volumes of stories and miscellanies, "Bloodstones" (1903); "Archipelago" (1906); "The Twilight of the Nymphs" (final edition in 1925), and two volumes of translations, the "Poems" of Meleager (1893), and Lucian's "Dialogues of Courtesans" (1896). Besides, he edited the Revue des Livres Anciens, for he was a scholar and a bibliophile.

He was known to only a limited circle of young writers, particularly those who visited the homes of Mallarmé, and Heredia (one of whose daughters he was to marry), when "Aphrodite" made him suddenly famous. A stirring article by François Coppée immediately gave it a good start. But, for that matter, this famous novel could easily have made its way in the world alone.

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THE story is laid in the great cosmopolitan Greco-Egyptian city of Alexandria, in the first century before Christ. It tells of the tragic love of the little Galilean maid Chrysis and the handsome sculptor Demetrios, favorite of Queen Berenice (whom you must not confuse with the Berenice of Titus and Racine). Chrysis commands Demetrios to steal the silver mirror of her rival Bacchis, to kill the wife of the high priest in order to purloin her comb and, finally, to enter the temple of Aphrodite and take the necklace of the goddess. The love-smitten Demetrios commits these three crimes; but then his passion cools. By way of revenge he, in his turn, demands that Chrysis, on pain of never seeing him again, should display herself in public adorned with these objects, which alone would be enough to condemn her. Accordingly she appears thus clad at the top of the watch tower—and the people take her for Aphrodite herself. But she is arrested and must drink hemlock; such is the end of this mad love affair. The conclusion of the novel is very moral, though some episodes cannot very well be related in the drawing room.

In "The Woman and the Puppet," Pierre Louys again tells a story of tragically thwarted love; the action takes place in Spain, and reminds of Merimée's "Carmen," as well as of an excellent picture by Goya. "The King Pausole" is a humorous little novel whose purpose is to prove that true morality is that of Rabelais's Abbey of Thelème, which is summed up in the principle: "Do whatever you like, provided you do not harm your neighbors."

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THE King Pausole" and "The Woman and the Puppet" were very successful, but they were surpassed by "Aphrodite," which achieved a truly tremendous success. And it was chiefly through this Alexandrian novel and through his other works on Greek subjects—stories, imitations and translations—that Pierre Louys exercised an influence which, when all is said and done, I consider wholesome. On certain points one can disagree with him, as did the learned Professor Willamovitz-Moellendorf of Berlin, in an article on the "Songs of Bilitis" in a philosophical review of Göttingen. To begin with, the eminent German Hellenist honored Pierre Louys by not scorning to devote a serious study to this light, fantastic little book. He accused Louys of confusing the classic Greek period with the Hellenist or Alexandrian age that followed it and was much less pure in every respect, the Greek genius and customs having already been corrupted by contact with the Orient. I believe Pierre Louys was aware of this distinction, but had reason to think that in the Athens of Pericles both human nature and thought were even more free than later, in the Christian era and par-

ticularly in the Middle Ages, that even the Renaissance has not yet swept completely away.

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FUNDAMENTALLY the paganism of Pierre Louys stands for the cult of art and intellectual freedom. We are left no doubt on this point by the preface to "Aphrodite," which is a sort of confession of faith. It is this that links him to André Chénier, to Leconte de Lisle, to Louis Ménard, to Anatole France and to the humanists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Add to this that Pierre Louys was to perfection the type of the man of letters and the lettered man—which unfortunately do not always go together—and that he lived only for his love of literature and to serve intellectual development. He was what Gabriele d'Annunzio calls an awakener. It was Pierre Louys who twice pulled Paul Valéry into poetry.

PAUL SOUDAY.

Robinson Crusoe as Political Allegory

LONDON.

SINCE the appearance of a recent book—noted in this column on Feb. 15—written to prove that "Othello" was really a veiled treatise on contemporary European politics, there seems to have been no further effort to show that any of Shakespeare's plays were allegories. But other literary masterpieces, hitherto unsuspected of any hidden purpose, are now offering material for similar ingenuities of interpretation. Professor Denis Saurat, for instance, has been arguing that there is a good deal of autobiography not only in "Samson Agonistes" but in "Paradise Regained"; that, indeed, the whole of the latter poem is an allegory of the peculiar temptations of the Renaissance, which Milton had known and conquered.

And now, in the current number of History, a specialist quarterly, Dr. George Parker works out with elaborate skill the theory that "Robinson Crusoe" was an allegory of Defoe's own life—not, like "Pilgrim's Progress," a parable of the inner history of a human soul, but a series of concealed allusions to the events of a stormy political career. The isolation of Crusoe is the separation from his friends in which Defoe was involved by the controversies of his time. The earthquake and hurricane which broke up the old ship point to the second Declaration of Indulgence, the revolt and the flight of James II. When Crusoe is carried away by currents and nearly drowned, there is an allusion to Defoe's bankruptcy. The savages and cannibals are his enemies the Tories. The tame goats are his publications. Crusoe gets away from the island just as Defoe escapes from isolation when the Protestant succession is established. It is all very clever, but The Glasgow Herald reasonably asks why Defoe should have taken the trouble to conceal things that were known to all his contemporaries. Those who support Dr. Parker's thesis remind us, however, that Defoe loved practical jokes and suggest that he may have been trying to play a trick comparable to that which he played so successfully in his "Journal of the Plague."

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A NEW series of unusual interest to collectors is promised in "The Julian Editions," to be issued in limited number by Ernest Benn. They will appear in two categories: (1) original work and reprints in belles lettres, and (2) studies in bibliography and typography. The first category will include the complete works of Shelley, with a considerable amount of unpublished material, edited by Roger Ingpen; Milton's "Comus," with eight drawings by Blake, and a volume of poems by the late Arthur Clutton-Brock. In the second, one of the earliest publications will be "Typographica Ephemerica," illustrating fly-sheets and broadsides printed between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries. New designs will be used for the binding, and, in some cases, for the types also.

The title of W. Nichols Marcy's "Adventures of a Schoolmaster" (Melrose) gives no suggestion of its interest as recording an Englishman's impressions of American private schools. On leaving Cambridge the author, who disguises himself as his own character "Forster," taught for a while in an American military academy and then became an assistant Latin master in a preparatory school. He found American boys less advanced than English boys of the same age, but more acute and more anxious to learn, though with not so great a capacity for concentrated effort. They made games a more serious business than in England, but at the same time did not lavish so much hero-worship on the successful athlete. Mr. Marcy is nowadays one of the leading London "crammers," through whose classrooms there pass every year 500 boys from schools of the Eton and Harrow type en route for the "services" or the learned professions.

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WHAT is reputed to be the veritable Old Curiosity Shop of Dickens was badly damaged by fire a short time ago. It has now come into the hands of a firm of tailors. Although no longer devoted to its original purpose, the house is still visited by American tourists, whose attentions are not altogether welcome to the present proprietors. "We don't mind amateur photographers," they say, "but it's a little disturbing to a sober commercial firm to have seven charabancs in one morning shooting literary history at our front window."

Elizabeth Banks has come to the conclusion that she has been living in England so long that she lost her American point of view, so she is about to cross the Atlantic in order to regain it. She is returning first to her home State of Wisconsin, which she left as a young girl, but she wants to live in a house on the Canadian border, so that she may have one foot in the British Empire and one in the United States.

The increasing vogue of Susan Glaspell is shown by the publication of an English edition of her first novel, "The Glory of the Conquered." The "Lady of Quality," who wrote "Serena Blandish," is now revealed as Lady Jones, wife of Sir Roderick Jones, the Chairman of Reuter's Agency. She is the daughter of Colonel Arthur H. Bagnold, who has held important posts in the Ordnance Department. A friend of Michael Arlen's, who has met him since his return from New York, reports that "he is not in the least Americanized, but excessive hospitality has made him thinner." Mr. Arlen regards "May Fair," his new novel, as by far his best work. "But I have done with books," he says; "it is now plays for me for the rest of my life."

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Of a Living Princess and a Dead Prince

DER KAMPF MIT DEM FACHMANN (The War Against the Expert). By Mechthilde Lichnowsky. Vienna and Leipzig: Jakoda & Siegel.

DAS KIND VON EUROPA (The Child of Europe). A novel, by Sophie Hochstetter. Nuremberg: Julius Schwag.

BERLIN.

MECHTHILDE LICHNOWSKY, the author, is displeased when her princely rank is mentioned in the discussion of her books. But I hope she will forgive me if I nevertheless tell my American readers that she is the wife of the former German Ambassador to London. My reasons for so doing are intimately connected with her recent book: it takes the self-confidence of the great lady to wage war against the expert. For he represents theory and established opinion—he is the know-it-all in every field.

But Mechthilde Lichnowsky attacks this ubiquitous spectre of the expert with both courage and wit. This Princess does not gaze longingly from behind golden bars at the doings of mankind—she has leaped out resolutely, to bustle about among ordinary mortals, to view their worrisome affairs with her vigorous sense of humor. Sometimes she is victorious, sometimes defeated—as usually happens when a warm heart and clear head hurl the lance of mockery against stupidity and stubborn prejudice.

The expert may be a luminary of medical science whose treatments are based on the formulas of his doctrines, and who is not in the least disturbed by the increased severity of his patients' pains. Or he may be disguised as a school-ma'am who blithely goes on training her charges without having the slightest notion of the psychic life of the child. Or, again, he may be a waiter in a hotel who refuses absolutely to understand that a guest may suddenly desire twice as much tea as customary in his order. There is a delicious chapter on the photographer to whom a lady shows a murderer's picture with the request that he make exactly the same sort of picture of her. That is, she wants a truthful picture, without flattery. But her attempt meets with utter failure — the photographer feels deeply offended, and Frau Lichnowsky departs hopelessly.

If one wished to find fault with this singularly entertaining and very clever book one could remark that greater brevity would have done it no harm.

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IN her new novel Sophie Hochstetter, a sensitive, cultured author of Franconian descent, writes of the touching figure of Kaspar Hauser. He is the mysterious youth who, about 1830, suddenly appeared in the market-place of the fortress of Nuremberg. Of his origin he could tell only that he had grown up on bread and water in a dark dungeon, that he had slept much, that while he slept he had been bathed and given fresh clothing. Finally, his keeper had taught him to write his name and speak a few sentences, had carried him on his back through forests, and had left him in the environs of the city.

You can easily understand that this prodigy was highly interesting for his contemporaries. Here was a child that had grown up without human society, deprived of air and light, without an example of any sort—and yet, under the care of trained teachers he immediately developed all the indications of a refined and lovable nature. His natural courtesy, the delicacy of his manners, his soft, wavy hair, all pointed to his being of an aristocratic family. To this were added vague memories of bright halls, of richly clad men and women whom the child claimed to have seen at some time. The rumor spread that a terrible crime had been committed here. Kaspar Hauser, it was said, was the son of the Grand Duchess of Baden, Stephanie Beauharnais—the stepdaughter of Napoleon. Both her sons had died in early childhood; and the mother, herself ill at the time, had been permitted to see the eldest neither during his brief sickness nor in his coffin. The Grand Duke, moreover, had died under circumstances that hinted of poisoning. Thus the throne of Baden had gone over to a collateral line. What, therefore, was easier than to connect the appearance of this youth, imprisoned for so long a time, with that heir to the crown of Baden who had died in so mysterious a manner? The unknown masters of his fate had planned, through a letter written in a disguised hand to the commandant of Nuremberg, to have Kaspar taken into the army as an ordinary horseman, so to live and die unnoticed, a moron.

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Instead, however, he drew to himself the attention of the scientific world. The grown up child was tormented with many and various experiments, and the seeming idiot dveloped into a sensitive and attractive youth. An English nobleman, Lord Stanhope, became very fond of Kaspar, introduced him into the fashionable world, showered him with gifts and promises. Suddently he forsook him: Was it a caprice, or was there danger in too passionate an attachment to the foundling? President von Feuerbach, the greatest teacher of criminal law of that time, had no doubt that Kaspar Hauser was of princely blood. He collected all the known facts of his life, and in his speeches and writings began a fight for the rights of the disinherited boy. When his book appeared he died very suddenly, exhibiting symptoms of poisoning. There had already been an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Kaspar Hauser himself.

No one ever learned what the Grand Duchess Stephanie, who was supposed to be the poor boy's mother, thought of the case. Perhaps she ordered investigations that failed because her enemies bribed her envoys. Or perhaps her tortured mother-heart was afraid to indulge in hopes that could never be fully realized—for how could she be certain of learning the truth?

One evening the poor boy was lured into a deserted park by the promise of a message from his unknown mother; and there he received the fatal dagger thrust.

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JAKOB WASSERMANN, too, used this strange human destiny for his beautiful novel, "The Sluggish Heart." But if he is concerned mainly with the surroundings of the foundling, Sophie Hochstetter unveils with rare delicacy the soul of this outcast. The ardent longing of the childlike, pure, innocent youth to come close to the hearts of others, the ever-recurring transitions from hope to disappointment that filled his life, the agony of being sure of himself and yet always to be taken for an imposter—all this is depicted in masterly fashion. One cannot read the book without tears. The author closes with the beautiful words:

"His brief life was profound in its universality: the destiny of the soul that must suffer, that is lost in this world."

And thus his history has become the myth of the Franconian country, the melancholy legend of a province and its people.

GABRIELE REUTER.

Masters of the Modern Short Story

Some Outstanding Figures, Beginning With Poe and Hawthorne

ASPECTS OF THE MODERN SHORT STORY: English and American. By Alfred C. Ward. Illustrated. 307 pp. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. $2.50.

By HENRY B. FULLER.

BOOKS about the making and marketing of the short story have been superabundant, and books of assorted short stories, giving the material full freedom to speak for itself, have at least been numerous. Here comes something betwixt and between: a conspectus of the short story in English for the past seventy or eighty years, with plenty of comment on the product and with excerpts, more or less extended, as required.

Mr. Ward has preferred to begin with Poe and Hawthorne. It might have been thought that Ichabod Crane and Rip Van Winkle would insure more for Washington Irving than one or two incidental mentions; and Irving would have been doubly to the purpose at a time when events tend to bring him back to notice. But we are hurried on through Bret Harte and Ambrose Bierce to Kipling and Stevenson, and we continue through a number of British practitioners of more merit, perhaps, than fame. Some twenty names in all. We finish with a chapter—obligatory, everything considered—on Tchekhov, the only writer in a foreign tongue who is included. This is done, perhaps, that the book may end, in a highly accomplished and contemporaneous fashion, on Katherine Mansfield, Tchekhov's chief disciple in English.

Mr. Ward entertains his own views and opinions, and has a straightforward, downright way of expressing them. The endeavors of Hawthorne and Poe do not altogether please him. Hawthorne was "burdened as an artist" by a Puritanism that impelled to moralizing:

> As a Puritan his heart was that of a simple child who heard no call to question great wonders which sophisticated and skeptical modern minds put aside as incredible. "Incredible" was a word that had no place in Hawthorne's vacabulary, and its absence was an important negative factor in connection with his creative work. Had he striven for verisimilitude, had he cared to know that posterity would dismiss his moral tags as thoroughly inartistic, he would scarcely have written at all.

Poe's deficiencies were "those of a pioneer." Blazing a trail in new territory, he was sometimes led to employ devices that were crude and ugly. Our author resents especially the method which makes the reader a more or less passive instrument of response—a criticism of Poe's desire to make him endure a "symphony of suffering."

> The power of any such literary method as this is necessarily limited. No author can do more than occasionally repeat the symphony of suffering. Nature takes care of us to that extent. No normal person's flesh will creep repeatedly under the influence of every story in a volume. Horror produces its own antitoxin and automatically inoculates us against further horror, temporarily at any rate. So that, even in Poe's expert hands, the reader becomes indifferent; and from feeling how deadly is Poe's power of suggestion, he may, after a long sitting, say: "How dull!"

Yet the spirit of fairness prompts an acknowledgment that, after a little, the reader will return to be played upon again.

Due devoirs paid to early worthies and their figures removed, Mr. Ward is free to concentrate on others who really engage his taste and his heart: among them a brace of "Westerns." Bret Harte warms him through and through. "Apology is uncalled for in any critical survey of Bret Harte's work, once his plots are accepted at their own high worth," and his

> place among short-story writers must be gauged as much by the pitfalls he avoids as by his positive merits. He was a highly accomplished craftsman; but he was also an artist whose delicacy and restraint are shown, not least, in his avoidance of the sunken reefs that beset the passage of those who adventure amidst emotional deeps.

Bierce is a good second, though it is "doubtful whether he stands as high * * * in all-round technical skill." We sense him as being, like Harte, a willful creator who took his own line.

Follow tributes to James and Stevenson. Though the commentator's usual plan is to base his observations on groups or collections of short pieces, in the case of James a single story suffices: the somewhat celebrated "ghost story," as it has come to be called, "The Turn of the Screw." If one reads aright, an important element of this piece lies in the reader's compulsion to contribute. The framework is up; lacunae exist aplenty; and the enthralled—or entrapped—reader must, whether or no, in order to fill in, draw on experience, recollection, shadowy hearsay, for things known reluctantly, half-known or revived—but in any event matters he would prefer to dismiss and forget. Not often is one given so full an opportunity to act as accomplice, as confederate. Yet the technical side is here studied as closely as the moral.

In the Stevenson group one finds the customary and familiar things, and the ultimate verdict is this:

> Stevenson was one of the most mannered among English writers, and a well-trained artificer in words, but he had in his keeping the keys to elemental forces that reck nothing to stylistic niceties. R. L. S. is beloved not because he dressed his phrases in purple and fine linen, but because he knew that fairies and bogies and tears and courage and kindly sentiment are cherished in common by the greatest and the least among men.

After this, a slight diminuendo, based on Kipling, leads effectively to the grand central fortissimo. Kipling is reconsidered thus:

> Criticism, at best, is an ungrateful task—and often a seemingly barren one; for what natural liking at first approves, cooler judgment frequently snatches away. If the development of literary taste deepens appreciation of greater and permanent writings (as, indisputably, it does), it also narrows or entirely closes certain channels of less-exacting enjoyment. Grateful memories derived from earlier reading of Kipling seem to be jarred by subsequent re-reading in a more sophisticated mood.

Questions follow: Are the "three musketeers" to rank any longer with those of Dumas? Is Mulvaney a fraud and a buffoon? Is Learoyd dull? Is Ortheris less a hero than a mean-souled little Cockney viper? * * * Well, well, let us pass on to Joseph Conrad—it is he who is the grand central fortissimo.

"Unbounded admiration" is the confessed disability under which Mr. Ward labors in approaching Conrad's work. Here again there is concentration, practically, on a single story, "Typhoon." Enthusiasm is reinforced—as on a few other pages—by tabulation, and praise mounts high. This short chapter will come as a grateful aid to the reader who has been disposed, a little uncomfortably, to feel Conrad as an adventuring alien—a nature working in a light and atmosphere rather different from our own, practicing a crablike and involuted technique—"oblique" and "contorted" are our critic's own words—and using our tongue with a competence which, though often magnificent, is never altogether free from the intermittent danger of risks and breaks. Yet all his Slavic indirection and involution does produce miracles in the end. While talking about a matter as already established, he contrives to establish it, and continues to establish it still more firmly. The character, the adventure, the scene, each finally emerges in an "'all-the-way-round' form"—or, as Mr. Ward further compresses the idea for our convenience, in the three-dimensional form. This is perhaps Conrad's greatest glory, in a day when so many are working in the flat; and Mr. Ward's expatiation upon it is almost like Berenson's celebration of Raphael's "space-composition"—depth duly added to length and breadth.

After Conrad and de la Mare come due pages on O. Henry. Patriotism, if it troubles to involve itself here, might have asked for a different juxtaposition. O. Henry, as the representative of the brisk and the immediate, does not stand here to the very best advantage; yet as the representative of the efficiesnt, the knowing and the up-to-date he succeeds in holding his place. Two or three of his familiar pieces are analyzed with appreciation and provide a mathematical demonstration of his ability as a technician. The something more that is required is not always there. Yet "The Gift of the Magi" (though repeated elsewhere) represents "a power of achievement considerable enough to give O. Henry a place among the world's greatest short-story writers. If this had represented his common level, instead of his occasional height, he would have had few peers." Another story might have been cited to indicate his compressed and pointed technique at its best: that of the bridal couple among the Southern mountains, who waylay the officiating justice of the peace and relieve him of his fee. Here succinct scenic panorama is added to the rest, as well as the picaresque element for which O. Henry had a never-failing relish.

After this, Mr. Ward falls for a while to the level plain of ordinary British practice, with special reference to the detective story, by hands well known and less well known. Certain indications here—beyond his spelling of "connection" with an "x"—lead to the notion that his early experiences, though not his present preferences, have favored English writers. Here tabulation again comes into play, after the manner of the handbook which would impart the art; and the study of the structure and achieved effect of the short story is gone into in some detail. Of course this type of story may be made to illustrate technique as well as another; yet the sincere study of substance, as manifest in Tchekhov and Katherine Mansfield, helps bring us back to this exacting world from the region of artificial complications, and reminds us of what the briefer forms of fiction may do for man and society.

They will not necessarily bring cheer. We do not turn to Russia for that. Substance, rather than form, is Tchekhov's chief concern; and substance reserves the right to be dismal. Humor may lighten it. And possibly brevity. A reading of twenty or thirty of Tchekhov's short, very short, pieces leads to the feeling that he is dealing in bits—in snippets, so to speak, from that great rug over which men's feet make their earthly pilgrimage. The remarkable thing is the way in which we are made to apprehend the rug as an entity—and the discomfort of the pilgrimage. A humor that is largely sardonic does little to render the discomfort less. Though Tchekhov presents the rug, he by no means feels called upon to make a categorical characterization of it. Here appears the difference between Russia and the West. For the Russian, Life is. He does not care to amplify that prime fact. For the Western European, Life is—what? He must have his qualifying adjective; good, bad, cruel, beautiful, and so on. Just as we insist on codifying life, so we insist on endowing it with "meaning"—we ask for completion, for a full rounding-out. Not so Tchekhov, a Russian of Russians. To the snippet he is now found to add the loose end—a scheme (or lack of scheme) which we of the West are unlikely to bring ourselves to accept. But it is useful for us to step across the line once in a while, and view ourselves from a new standpoint, whether of life or of literary method; and it was in this service that Katherine Mansfield was engaged when death ended her endeavors.

Mr. Ward, his readers will feel, is the commentator and not at all the constructor. He is analytic rather than synthetic, and granular rather than agglutinative. His comments are detached and tend to centre on individuals. They do not lead to a formulated theory, still less to a system. He does not tell us how to do it—for which, in these days of over-abundant and mechanical instruction, we are grateful—but how others have done it. His pages may prompt a request to shade some of his dicta and to overhaul others, but they will aid the receptive student to a more understanding reading in the short-story field.

Kipling, by William Strang.

About Edna Ferber and Her Work

EDNA FERBER. By Rogers Dickinson. 39 pp. Illustrated. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co.

EDNA FERBER had been rapidly forging ahead for some years toward the front ranks of American fiction writers and when this Spring the Pulitzer Prize was awarded to her latest book, "So Big," as the best novel of 1924 public interest in her and her work was redoubled. It is sufficient to have caused her publishers to bring out this interesting booklet, in orange-red paper cover bearing her portrait, giving a sketch of her life and work and bibliographical data. It has two full-page portraits, a small full-length sketch by William Gropper and a head drawn by C. LeRoy Baldridge, which is reproduced on the cover and for decorative effect in various parts of the booklet. Certain heavy, Chinese-like strokes, said to be the reproduction of her signature or her initials, are also used decoratively. Rogers Dickinson tells something of her life in outline and describes her personality, but the greater part of the booklet is composed of quotations from articles about her. One extract is from William Allen White's introduction to an edition of her book. "Cheerful by Request," wherein he writes of Edna Ferber's special interest as a novelist in hardworking middle class Americans who "have a fine time with their day's work." There is also a long quotation from an article by Miss Ferber herself in a weekly magazine in which she explains in characteristically breezy style why she scenes most of her stories in the Middle West and why Chicago has so great an attraction for her pen. The seven-page bibilography lists all of her magazine stories and articles, titles of her books with their tables of contents and other usual information.

Short Story Writers Afraid of Being "Bunked"

Fifteen Authors in the Georgian Collection Excel Chiefly in Invention

GEORGIAN STORIES, 1925. By Michael Arlen, Martin Armstrong, E. M. Forster, L. P. Hartley, Richard Hughes, Aldous Huxley, F. Tennyson Jesse, Hugh Kingsmill, Naomi Mitchison, C. E. Montague, Arnold Palmer, Osbert Sitwell, Frank Penn-Smith, J. C. Squire, Horace Annesley Vachell. With Portraits. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1925.

By H. I. BROCK

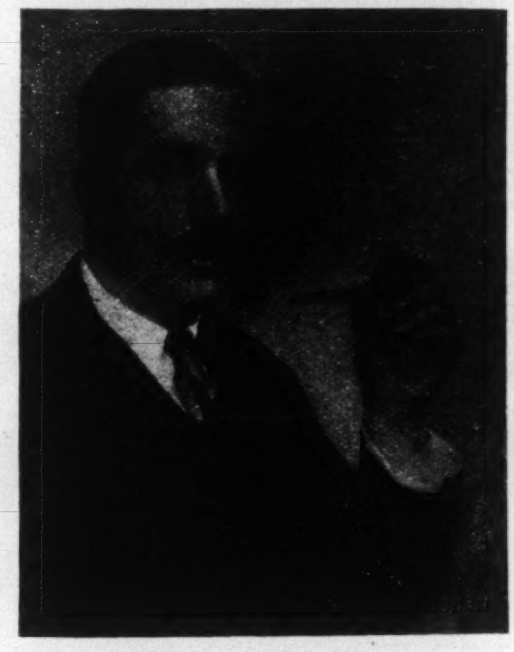
HERE are story-tellers—story-tellers of the moment in King George V's England and not unread in these United States. Fifteen is the arbitrary number, and each author is represented by a single tale. The average of quality, intrinsically estimated upon power to capture and hold interest, is fairly high. The technical quality is higher. The "modern" quality, which, roughly, connotes the amount of protective intellectual coloration against the damning suspicion of ultimate reliance upon the bond of lush sentimentality between author and reader, is the most outstanding quality of the collection and hardly to be denied to any single contribution. In other words, the proportion of bunk is high and the particular style of bunk the up-to-the-minute style.

Curiously, considering this essentia modernity of manner, the largest proportional representation when it comes to substance goes to the school of Poe. Five of the tales are tales of horror and unnatural murder. The best of these, not surprisingly, is the shortest—it is by Richard Hughes and is called "The Ghost." But in all of them is a more than respectable mastery of the trick of preparation and approach and an artful springing of the trap. If neither the dull thud nor the brute scream nor yet the dumb silence quite freezes the blood, that failure, it may be suspected, is part of the penalty imposed by the importance of being modern. We must be protected from utter belief in anything—even the tragic ending. Perhaps especially the tragic ending. This writer can record only his own impressions—but upon this point the impression is strong of commendable art and frustrated aim. You may say, if you prefer, that the high explosive turns out a dud in spite of the bomb being the finished product of a high-class arms factory. The alternative is to suppose the modern reader bomb-proof.

It might have been surmised that a warmer and more glowing emotionalism would have furnished the motive of the greater number of tales. This motive is, indeed, not absent. The very first story is an appetizer by that assiduous and successful dresser-up of vulgarities in sauce piquante, Michael Arlen. Its vulgarity is of the common or garden sort. The sauce is calculated for strong stomachs. Undeniable verbal skill is applied to a cheap piece of literary trickery—or cookery, whichever you will. The title of the piece is "The Shameless Behaviour of a Lord." Thus the title itself sets out in shorthand the essential elements of the Arlen appeal.

These are two—impudence in its full Latin sense and snobbery. A cat may look at a king and a preposterously rich nobleman may have a rose garden transformed into a slave market by unblushing maternal contrivance. Thus for all of us the not impossible she is reduced to the rank of a hussy—or an odalisque. After all, Mr. Arlen is Oriental. His audacity, for all his British veneer, is the license of the East.

Of a much better quality and wider range of interest is Aldous Huxley's "Little Mexican," which concludes upon a note of elderly impropriety—an amorous note—but not one which jangles the decencies for the sake of the sensation. Count Tirabassi the father, with his "colombella," a plump little pigeon, and Count Tirabassi the son, with his excellent religious wife and his many children and his farm and his useless Veronese frescoes on his ancestral walls—these two furnish a contrast which gains by the reversal of the rôles—the figure of the dashing young lieutenant hitched securely to the cart of respectability and the reprobate parent enjoying his liberty. Behind it is the background of Italy, an agreeably colored background which incidentally gives the old reprobate all the advantages of his Latin birthright. Altogether it is a pleasant narrative, even if it does not precisely lead the imagination captive. Properly speaking it is not a story—only an episode from which a story may be inferred and extended.



L. P. Hartley.

© E. O. Hoppé.

Neither is the contribution of Hugh Kingsmill properly a story. For one thing it is too long for a story, and for another it does not attempt to be one. Yet, take it all in all, it is the most interesting and the most solid item in the collection. Called "W. J."—which stands for Wandering Jew—it exposes the tangled relations among a dozen "paying guests" all planted in a second-rate schloss in Bavaria by "Continental Comfort, Limited," an agency for providing a change of air to persons in straitened financial circumstances. There is a quaint and superfluous projection of everybody fifty years into the future by the supposition that the time is a few years after the next war (set for 1966) instead of the parallel present period of post-bellum stringency.

The only advantage gained—if it is one—appears to be the substitution of pro-Jap for pro-German as a term of reproach. The machinery of civilization and the state of manners and morals is considerately left pretty much as it is. The actors—or boarders—include a thwarted and embittered old man, a facile youngster just arriving at his twenties, a choleric soldier, a journalist, a British old maid and several young or youngish women, most of whom are kissed by the facile youngster, who every time gets caught—but not particularly blamed. He seems to be a bit like W. S. Gilbert's more or less immortal Cheviot Hill in "Engaged"—which has lately been revived among us with music. The difference is that the irresistible impulse of Mr. Kingsmill's young man to make love is not accompanied by a like impulse to propose marriage. That would be Victorian.

Presumably, the influence of Spring infects the mountain air. And the point of the story, if it has any, is that the elixir—whatever it is—goes to the heads of the elderly and bored and the young and equally bored members of the company fortuitously collected at Schloss Bardenstein. The merit lies in the individualization of the men and women of the group and the courageous and sardonic employment of the sex motive in its simplest form, while at the same time a decent respect is paid to the sensibilities of the romantic temperament if not to the substantiality of romance itself.

This is the only story among the fifteen which may be counted as having any real importance or memorable content. In it the modernity is of the essence of the content and not a mere manner of handling a theme which might be handled just as well in the manner of any other age. Yet, it is not hard to believe that many a reader of the book will find the approaches so little inviting that he may never read far enough into the narrative to discover its true virtue.

To follow up the line upon which this article set out, the remaining stories are distributed in no particularly logical fashion along the subject index. There is one, by Naomi Mitchison, "The Hostages," which is marked by that simplicity which goes so far toward verisimilitude. It is an essay in the feat of magic which is transcendently achieved in Kipling's story of the galley slave. The hostages are three youths, survivors of a considerable band who have been hanged, one by one, on the walls of a city which the Romans are holding against the hostages' kinsfolk.

Osbert Sitwell.

© M. Beck and H. MacGregor.

C. E. Montague furnishes the volume with its tribute to nature as rival of the love of woman and of manly emulation as the spring of endeavor. "In Hanging Garden Gully" is a mountain-climbing yarn—with only a considerable hill to climb at that, not an Alp. It may be observed that this nature story is as carefully provided with protective intellectual coloration against the ever-present scoffer as the stories that deal with the melodramatic material of human passion. Perhaps for that reason it is pleasant reading even for those who are more than content that all their mountain climbing shall be done by proxy.

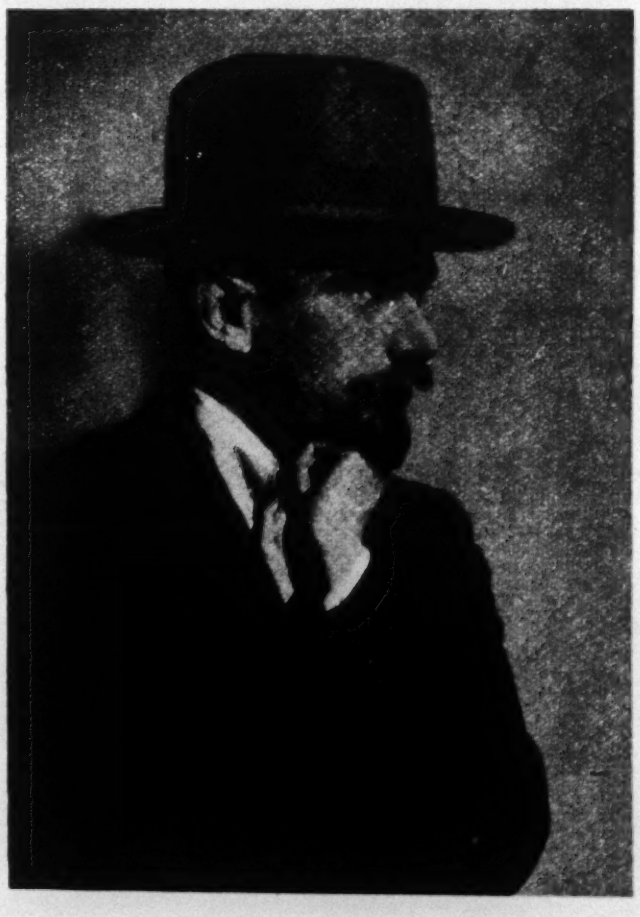
A sporting story—Jorrocks translated into the vernacular of a generation which does not regard horse dealing as sacred—is "Brown of Epsom," by Arnold Palmer. Horse dealing includes, in this case, horse racing. In fact, it is the particular modern twist to present the irreconcilable contrast between the modern theorist of "pure sport" and the practical ethics of the horseman who makes a living—and very occasionally a fortune—out of this particular form of public entertainment or patriotic expression.

J. C. Squire's contribution is a polished and admirable bit of satirical fooling—"The Man Who Kept A Diary," and died famous and feared because he kept it blank. H. A. Vachell's "Tug of War" tells the story of an honest business man who gets even with a dishonest one. It is much the sort of thing you might ready in The Saturday Evening Post. There is even a pretty girl whose ancestral fortune of art treasures is preserved for her. The difference is that Mr. Vachell fails to provide this young woman with a lover with or without honorable intentions. For the price of her old prints, you are led to suppose, she was content to buy a couple of hunters and indulge a propensity to ride to bounds inherited from a long line of country gentry. In this case, as in the case of the racing story, allowance must be made for the British author and the British scene of the action.

Since this is a literary valuation of the third volume of collected "Georgian Stories" under Messrs. Putnam's management—the previous volumes belonging to 1922 and 1924—it ought to be permitted to a reviewer who has insisted on intruding other considerations to repeat that the mere writing part of the job is far and away the best part of it. All these fifteen contributors possess the ability to drive a team of words along the highway and are pretty handy in taking them over the jumps. They have control and style. They get effects.

What they lack is the sense of conviction behind the story. What they provide is obvious, if often very clever, invention. That is a good thing, if it is not a great thing. It is not to be expected that a volume like this should furnish the great thing. Perhaps it is enough to justify the volume that a selection of fifteen miscellaneous writings has revealed so unmistakably the prevailing wind of the current writing mode. We jest at wounds because we fear the flings of outrageous persons at our self-pity and our pride in them. We indulge our own inextinguishable penchant for melodrama under cover of appeasing the populace. A mask of cheap cynicism is our apology to ourselves and the other self-assumed sophisticates.

That, at any rate, is a way of looking at it. Another way to put it is that in our deadly fear of being bunked with sentiment we are driven to deal in a special line of bunk of our own.



Richard Hughes.

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The New York Times
Magazine Section

Section 4

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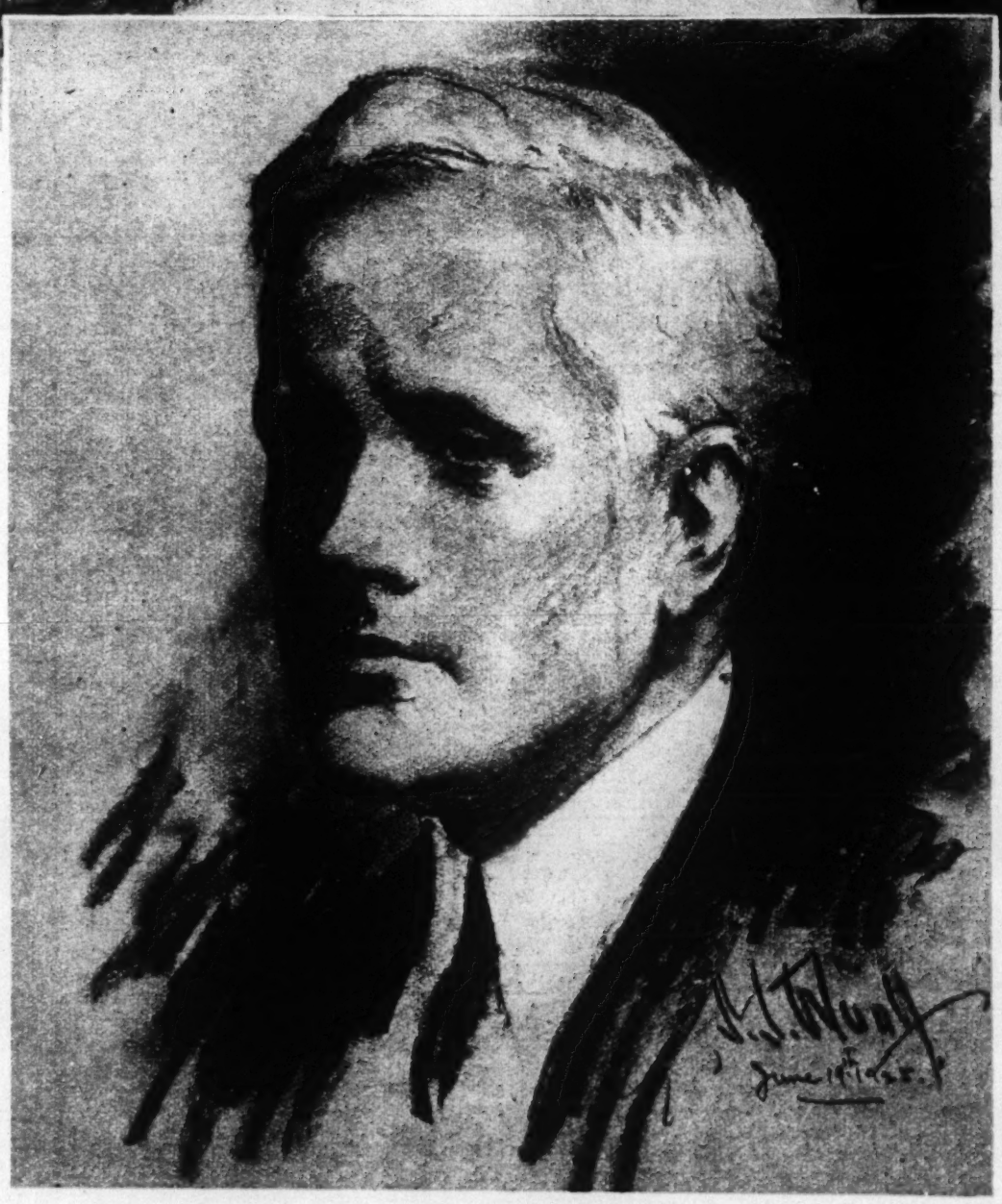
NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THE INTERNATIONAL MIND SPEAKS

Its Interpreter, Professor McElroy, Shows How a World Craving for Peace Must Think in Terms of Justice to the Ideals of All Nations, and Seek an Enlightened Viewpoint



Robert McElroy.

Drawn From Life by S. J. Woolf.

By ROBERT McELROY

This article has an increased significance because its author was recently appointed Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professor of American History in Oxford University, and in that position he will himself have a part in fostering the international mind. Since 1912 he has been head of the Department of Politics and History at Princeton University.

WHEN the Sage Confucius was about to die, he asked to be carried to the door of his house, that he might take a farewell look at the world; and he wept over its condition. If that ancient philosopher should return today, would he dry his tears? Twenty-four centuries of loam have gathered upon his simple grave in Shantung; and still men fight one another for the love of God; fight one another for the love of gain; fight one another for a thousand reasons not one of which is strong enough to prove their actions rational.

What the world is looking for is eternal peace. What it is looking at, almost a decade after the "war to end war," is almost eternal wars. The problem of the world, the entire world, is to get rid of what we are looking at, and to get what we are looking for. To avoid renewed disasters—and today we see that disasters are world-wide—we must make peace safe for the peaceful; otherwise, they will cease to be peaceful. This cannot be done in sections. It is an international problem, and the sooner we recognize that fact, the sooner we shall see a maximum of peace and safety.

In seeking to solve a problem one's first concern is with the question of method. The method of ending war by fighting for peace has been tried and found most disastrously wanting. The method of refusing to fight for peace when need seemed to demand fighting, has also failed, as disastrously, if not after quite so many trials. Military preparedness has failed; military unpreparedness has proved like an unfenced sheepfold upon the mountain, an invitation to every rambling beast of prey. Certainly there are left today few with full faith in either method; and yet, as the years increase dividing us ever further from the days of the Hindenburg line, there begin to appear again advocates of the one method, advocates of the other method, crying again their antique, sadly damaged wares, militarism and pacifism, as panaceas of lasting peace.

In a certain very ancient controversy, the anti-type of that in progress today between Fundamentalist and Modernist, St. Paul said, "Neither circumcision availeth anything, neither uncircumcision; but a new creature." And it is fair to paraphrase that famous sentence thus: "Neither militarism availeth anything, nor pacifism, but a new vision."

What that vision is may be stated in the words of America's greatest legal mind, Elihu Root, who once said: "The indispensable prerequisite of lasting peace is the creation of the international mind." And by that he meant nothing calculated to detract from the glory and the dignity of nations; but rather something designed immeasurably to increase them. The international mind means higher loyalty to principles than to places; to ideals than to persons. It looks upon a nation's heritage of freedom not as a possession but as a trust. Such inheritances do not belong; they are committed, and what we have of freedom, of power and enlightenment, we hold in trust for all humanity.

This is true not of America alone, nor of America and England alone, nor of the West alone; but of all nations. And in every enlightened nation there are items of value to every other nation. To feel that everything in one's own nation is better than the corresponding thing in all other nations is not patriotism. It is provincialism. It cannot stand the test of even a moderate amount of travel and study in other lands.

When nations learn fairly to consider other nations' points of view, we shall lose that provincialism, that tendency to local thinking which has been the cause of a vast percentage of the world's woes in every age of man. There is in the East a story of an American visitor to China who, in the midst of a Chinese funeral service, turned to his Chinese companion and asked, scornfully, "Do they suppose that the dead man will get up and eat the rice which they are burying with him?" The answer was illuminating: "Yes, same day the other dead people in America get up and smell the flowers buried with them."

To strive for a sympathetic understanding between nations and races is but part of the day's work of every man of vision. It is a work prescribed by progress, a point of view demanded by the very idea of intelligence. It is of the essence of what we call America; for an American is a composite of all races and kindreds and tongues, and the harmony of races is our special task, the indispensable prerequisite of success in our republican experiment, promising, but still an experiment. America is not great by divine right. She is great by virtue of the presence of the souls of many races, united by a common love of liberty and of what true liberty implies.

Our Swedes, Italians, Greeks and Russians, Letts and Lithuanians, Poles, Turks, Czechs and Irish, French, German, English, Scotch and a dozen more, touched by the ideals that can make Americans of all races and kindred and tongues—these together make up the greatness—(*Continued on Page 22*)

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For Ipana has a peculiar virtue, all its own, in restoring to weakened gums their normal tonicity. It contains ziratol, an antiseptic and hemostatic, used by dentists to allay bleeding and to tone up weakened gum tissue.

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HUMANE AMATEUR NIGHT USES HOOKS NO MORE

Audiences More Refined Than in the Good Old Times When Budding Actors Were Pelted With Tomatoes

His First False Note Turned a Tenor Into a Target.

By BERTRAM REINITZ

AMATEUR night audiences are friendlier to the tyro actor than they were three or four decades ago, when the patrons of Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre would climb on their chairs and dare the untalented talent to give them an encore. A recent fire at the old showhouse smoked out rich reminiscences of its pungent past. Fears of fatal effects, because of its advanced years, proved groundless. It recuperated rapidly, and after a week was able to take its regular Thursday night ration of amateurs. It partakes of them with far less voracity now than it did in the drastic days when James Owen O'Neil, a perennial amateur, almost made Anthony's funeral oration his own.

The hook, whose crook so often and so unaffectionately encircled O'Neil's waist and drew him out of harm's way, has been unused for years. Sweeping the stage while an ungifted aspirant was occupying it, a popular form of discouragement in the pre-polite period, has been banned as inhospitable. In the same hall where murder was audibly meditated, even so mild a thing as disparaging comment has become bad form. A house rule vigorously keeps the air clear of missiles, including the coins that were expressive of commendation. Frank Tietjen, manager of the Chelsea (as the former Eighth Avenue Theatre is now known), said that this ruling arose from the old-time tendency to toss leaden quarters and half dollars under the guise of largess, but with injurious intent.

Discords by the orchestra constitute the sole surviving pronouncement of the management's displeasure with the offerings of embryonic entertainers. Since the reformation, rhythmical applause is the most radical means the audience has to indicate its dissatisfaction. The prerogative of treating too amateurish amateurs with silent contempt when the prizes are held over their heads, in the process of picking winners, is, of course, retained.

The ordinary amateur of today isn't particularly concerned whether he wins a prize or not. He usually gets paid anyway. He is not a nervous novice, seeking footlight fame and fortune. He is neither nervous nor novice enough to come within the old-time definition of an amateur. He is a member of a recently developed branch of the theatrical profession — the semi-professional amateur. He is booked by an agent, after a try-out. He plays three or four one-night stands a week in theatres situated in various parts of the city. His shyness is simulated. The quaver in his voice at the outset of his first song is under complete control. When he goes flat for a moment he does it with humor aforethought. If he trails along a note or two behind the orchestra he is merely giving the public what it wants.

He knows that he is protected, during these deliberate lapses, from the hanking insults, verbal and vegetable, that were hurled at his simon pure predecessors. He is a business man who knows his business. When he is diffident or awkward or uncertain, he is skillfully playing his part.

There are many amateurs who do not renounce their status, because they earn more than they can earn by turning professional, where the competition is so much keener. Others cling closely to their novitiate because they have workaday jobs with a future in offices or shops. Amateur acting is simply a side line with them. It is more pleasant and pays better than working as an extra salesman in a hat store on evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The Modern Method

In some theatres the current version of amateur night reflects the refining influence of this enlightened era. The amateur is cast as a dilettante who is seriously contemplating professionalism. He is placed in competition with seven or eight others similarly inclined. The opportunity tendered him for displaying his gifts is free from ribald interruption. If his offering is deemed the rarest and most captivating, he may get a week's engagement, with small pay and large potentialities. Chain theatres pit the winners at their several houses against one another in borough semi-finals and city finals. Volume and duration of applause determines the victor. The lips of the hopeful ventriloquist may move so patently that even he who dozes may see, but there is no negative demonstration. The ballroom dancers may commit a bit of typical man-and-wife terpsichorean disagreement, but the audience will refrain from coarsely remarking it. If the tenor has trouble with his final trill, he will find his auditors kindly believe that he is more to be pitied than scorned. The curdled contralto or the soured soprano are allowed to conclude, Nature willing.

This gentle tolerance represents a sweeping change of temper from the perilous period when full freedom of articulation of the most passionate likes and dislikes was not only countenanced but even encouraged. Amateur night audiences of the Miner's of yesteryear loved with fervor and hated with violence. Gallery gods loosed thunders of applause and burst clouds that had a negotiable silver lining upon the fortunate few who charmed their way to safety and favor. For those whose art was less soothing and persuasive, the verdict was crude but conclusive.

There were scores who entered as amateurs and emerged as professionals. Miner's is the Alma Mater of a host of luminaries of the stage in all its divisions, including the cinema. The emotional upheavals that rocked the theatre during its tempestuous youth were not always derogatory. Pandemonium was employed at times to express approval. Sentiment rather than genius swayed the audience on occasions. The lame newsboy, for instance, received an ovation and a hatful of change, even though his soprano voice became baritone in spots.

Those who by merit alone wooed and won the obstinate approbation of second-balcony critics found ample opportunity to talk terms to booking agents. The agents were quite certain that a favorable verdict from such a fault-finding tribunal meant equal success before the grander jury attending purely professional performances. Some of Broadway's lights now blazon the names of artists whose identity was first disclosed to the theatregoing public by the strident accents of an amateur-night announcer.

Sorrow at the passing of the amateur night is voiced by one veteran theatrical manager who has followed the northward movement of the city's amusement centre from the Bowery to Broadway. He predicts that never again will the American stage witness such displays of courage as were exhibited by some of the amateurs who wern't so good. They made the charge of the Light Brigade seem like rank cowardice, in his opinion. He says that he has always felt that the line of the old song that ran, "The Bowery, the Bowery, I'll never go there any more," was inspired by an unappreciated amateur.

"About the only resemblance between the amateur night of the present and that of the more picturesque past is the name—and they are even changing that to 'opportunity night,'" observes this manager. "There are agents who make a business of providing synthetic amateurs for some of the theatres that appear to preserve the old tradition of giving bill, shipping and other clerks as well as telephone, factory and shop girls a chance to win $10 and a forty-week vaudeville contract. There are young men and women who go on as amateurs at three or four theatres a week. They receive as much as $5 a night and have a good chance of winning one of the three prizes offered. I suppose they ought to be called semi-professionals instead of amateurs.

"It should not be thought, however, that the simon-pure amateur is obsolete. Brand-new candidates for high professional honors are constantly cropping up among the young men and women whose singing, dancing or micing easily makes them the life of the parties they attend, whether these be engagement, coming-out, surprise, birthday or beer parties. They crave wider and more material adulation than that vouchsafed in the parlors where they perform. They confide this ambition to us by letter, and we arrange for their first public appearance. This frequently terminates as well as inaugurates their theatrical career, because they find that strangers who pay for entertainment are much more exacting than friends who don't.

"At present, when the amateur first proffers himself to what he trusts is an expectant public, he merely incurs the risk of having his art indifferently received. Twenty-five years ago, the inadequate amateur could not complain of indifference. He did not have to wait for a stony silence at the conclusion of a ballad to inform him that he filled no immediate need in the amusement world. The first false note turned many a tenor into a target. The only trace of softness about those amateur night audiences was in the things they threw. I've seen tomatoes strike the curtain behind the artist with such vehemence that they instantly assumed the thickness and breadth of a slice of boiled ham. The hated hook was a welcome sight to the entertainer upon whom an open season had been declared.

"The management usually maintains strict neutrality when staging what is left of amateur night. In the late 90's it shared its patrons' partisanship, probably recognizing that the variety and burlesque audiences of those days liked their professionals very good and their amateurs very bad.

"The master of ceremonies, who should have been as impartial as a referee at an honest prize fight, frequently evinced provocative skepticism regarding the native and acquired ability of those he was introducing. Lou Rose, who officiated for many years at Miner's Bowery Theatre, would often announce a vocal act by proclaiming that 'He says he's a sing-ah,' and the audience would challenge its prey to come out and prove it.

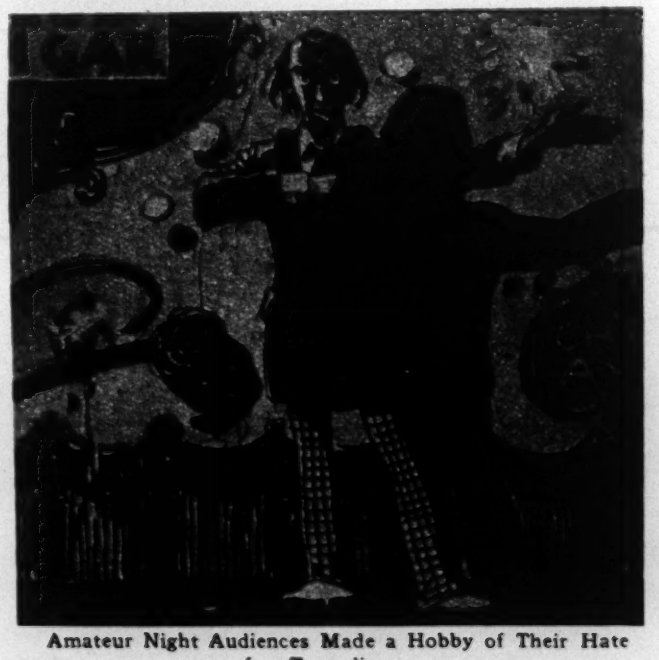
Hard to Get Recruits

"There were several kinds of acts that were convicted without the formality of a hearing. For example, I never heard of a dramatic sketch that could last as long as an ice-cream cone at a Sunday school picnic. The distaste for these playlets was traditional and so vociferous that we sometimes found it hard to recruit three or four persons who were willing to attempt to achieve the impossible—although, more often than not, they didn't realize that this was the true nature of their task.

"I recall two waitresses and a man who tossed flapjacks in a window. I wrote a brief skit for them on the back of a menu card while waiting for my buckwheat cakes to brown. They agreed to use this vehicle in the next amateur competition in the theatre I was managing, but told me that they thought the sketch was

(Continued on Page 20)

Hazardous for the Female Impersonator.



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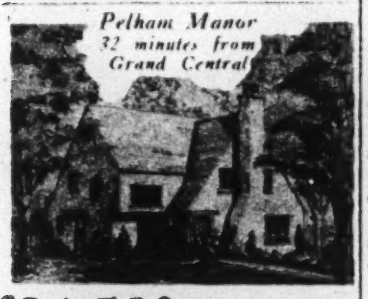

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BRITISH EMBASSY GIVE WAY TO MARCH OF TRADE

THE British Embassy Building, for years one of the architectural ornaments of the American capital, has been sold. Its Connecticut Avenue neighborhood, once secluded, is in the path of the advancing commercial zone, so the British Ambassador will move elsewhere, and on the site of the historic house will rise a modern office structure. Washington will miss the stately old mansion with its gray slate mansard roof and its imposing porte-cochère. Sir Esme Howard, the present occupant, regrets as much as any one that the sale has become necessary. "When I walk through these rooms," he says, "the building seems to reproach me."

The entrance to the building may be described as triple. First, the driveway under the porte-cochère; next the spacious outer vestibule, and last the inner vestibule lined with mahogany, the ponderous doors adorned with heavy bas-relief and brass knobs. "There are no such doors anywhere else in America," says a footman proudly.

Entering through these doors the imaginative visitor feels as if Aladdin had just rubbed his lamp. You find yourself all at once within another realm. You come from the rush and clamor of American business life. The portal closes and you stand in an atmosphere of royalty, majestic and magnificent.

At the back of the great reception hall, carpeted in dark blue velvet, just in line with the main entrance, a tremendous staircase of the Tudor period ascends in the background—the type of stairway up which the dashing Queen Elizabeth enjoyed riding her horse. But at the top of this one is a full-length life-size portrait of the dignified Queen Victoria, seated, gazing down serenely as if awaiting homage.

At the left are three drawing rooms, the last the ballroom, and everywhere are portraits of kings and queens. One feels the accumulated imperial power of centuries. The portrait of the late King Edward dominates the entire establishment, as seen in the ballroom through the vista of wide centre doorways. He stands forth with sceptre in extended hand. The deep shadows of the background, with only a suggestion of a column, emphasize the brilliant figure in scarlet coat and velvet, ermine-trimmed robe thrown back and held by heavy gold cord and tassels.

Opposite is his Queen, in gown of dull gold crêpe, a role of purple velvet hanging from her shoulders. On the table at her side rests the British crown on a cushion of red velvet, too heavy for the small head crowned with golden hair. The velvet rug in this room was made in 1851 for the Crystal Palace reception, when Queen Victoria received the delegates at the International Peace Conference, designed to prevent future wars. The date of the rug is inscribed in Roman numerals in the centre, in medallion effect, on a ground of old blue, a soft rose hue extending around the outer design, with outside a deep border of conventional pattern in rich mingled colors, and a final edge of white and two shades of old gold.

Here one sees the grand piano, the furniture in green satin and gilt, crystal and gilt chandeliers suspended from the ceiling, and curtains of light green brocade. The first drawing room is more formal; stone-colored rug, relieved by smaller rugs of warmer hue, the curtains of heavy, dark green velvet draped over écru net. The furnishings of the centre room are somewhat Frenchy, with tapestry medallion design on the cushions and gold framework.

All about are objects of sentiment and art. A bronze medallion on a little ebony table, typifying the British participation in the World War, is inscribed, "Offensive Britanique, 1917," and bears the eager countenance of a young British soldier behind fixed bayonet on one side and the British lion, rampant, on the other. There are many beautiful pictures of celebrated people; one of the Queen of Spain. Another picture, an ideal photograph with bent head and pearls around the throat, bears the inscription, "To Lady Howard, with grateful thanks, Marie."

The Ambassador's study, at the right of the reception hall, is spacious and eloquent, and here also is a profusion of objects of sentiment and art. One contrasting note stands out: a picture of Abraham Lincoln, in black and white, sharply defined in profile, giving an effect of detachment.

The word "Chancery" is inscribed in bas relief outside over that part of the house devoted to diplomatic business. And at the back of the grounds are the embassy offices, newly erected in the years of the war. They are for utility merely. Here one sees stalwart young Englishmen passing back and forth between house and offices.

It is said that the new embassy will be constructed upon less spacious lines. Cramped quarters will never convey the suggestion of power and of far-flung empire that one feels in the old embassy house. It would seem that the world is losing somewhat of the grandeur of the old, romantic days.

CAPITAL OF NEW POLAR EXPLOITS

(Continued from Page 5)

that shows ghostly gray in the starlight. With the stars hidden, all is black, void and soundless. When the wind is blowing—one of those blasts which the Danes call Föhn—a man venturing out seems to be pushed backward by the hands of an invisible enemy. A vague menace lurks before and behind. Small wonder that Eskimos believe evil spirits walk upon the wind.

Inevitably, thanks to the long night, Eskimos are astronomers and poets. In the Great Dipper they see a herd of celestial reindeer. The Pleiades are a team of dogs pursuing a solitary polar bear. The Gemini symbolize two stones at the entrance of an igloo, while the sun is a lover pursuing the maiden moon.

All in all, the life in Etah is rather more complete than seems possible to habitués of Broadway and the Strand. There is infinite beauty of color under the Summer sun. The crystalline clearness of the atmosphere gives to all colors a brilliancy seen nowhere else—the glittering white of icebergs, with blue veins running through them; deep reds, warm grays and rich browns of the cliffs, streaked here and there with the yellows of the sandstone.

Sorrow and suffering, constant excitement—not only of the chase, but of daily life in the face of manifold dangers—enter into life in this desolate region. Yet the Eskimo is probably, taken all around, one of the happiest and gayest of earth's inhabitants.

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IN Mandalay the first argricultural college of Burma was opened last December. It has a farm of 600 acres. There will be instruction for eight-four students in a four-year course. Practical work will include the selecting of seed, especially rice, beans, cotton and sugar cane, the study of plant diseases, the improvement of silk culture and the building up of a pure pedigreed herd of Burmese cattle. At the opening the Minister of Agriculture said: "We can not in Burma aspire to the gigantic farm activities of America, but we can in a humble way imitate their methods and endeavor to achieve in some measure their results.

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ALIEN NAVIES KEEP THE YANGTZE OPEN

China's Mississippi Is a River of Doubt to Americans in Its Contentious, Swarming Valley

By MIRIAM BEARD

AN American child "crying on the banks of the Yangtze a thousand miles from the coast" can summon the ships of the American Navy up that river to protect it from unjust assault. So says Secretary Wilbur, speaking of our commercial interests and obligations. His words, followed by the recent stormy events in Shanghai and Canton, recall the great and often underestimated stake of the United States in the peace of China. Next to Great Britain and Japan, we have the largest share today in China's billion-dollar foreign commerce.

In the vast, swarming Valley of the Yangtze more than half of that commerce is concentrated, ten out of the seventeen foreign concessions are situated, and more than half of the nine thousand American business men and missionaries in China live.

The Yangtze River is as important to China as the Mississippi would be to us if we lacked good roads and other means of transportation. Hundreds of thousands of miles of farming land depend on it for outlet, as well as a dozen great commercial and trading cities. It is the main artery of China; yet it is almost as much in foreign hands as our huge river was when the French or the Spanish owned New Orleans. Foreigners are predominant in Shanghai, the great port near its delta. Thus, one element in the present Chinese situation is the struggle to "Chinafy" the Yangtze.

Latest medical reports describe the situation with British nonchalance: "The principal causes of disease, in order of frequency, were dysentery, tuberculosis, smallpox, typhoid, cholera, typhus and diphtheria. Owing to the unsettled political conditions prevailing around Hankow a large number of gunshot cases came under treatment."

Hankow, with a million and a half inhabitants, is one of the world's largest cities and a chief manufacturing centre in the republic. A scant two thousand foreigners, representing half a dozen discordant nationalities, live there and have their country club, their horse races, millinery shops and barracks. They control iron and steel works, electric power plants and waterworks, flour and cotton mills—all but the desiccated egg industry. Day and night they are protected by patrolled walls and gunboats.

Tourists do not overrun Hankow, partly because wars and brigandage make general travel "inadvisable," and partly because they prefer to take their navigation on liners commanded by trim, efficient young officers, with shuffleboard, concerts and honeymoon couples. On a Yangtze river boat there is so little to take the mind off traveling. Its bows may be painted with two large eyes "for the ship to see by." Its cargo is kerosene and cigarettes—inflammable combination. If the traveler is lucky, the boat will be run by a real story-telling salt and a cockney mate out of a novel by McFee; its passengers will include perhaps a blasé American salesman, perhaps a pair of demure Belgian Sisters of Charity going to rescue war orphans. The round trip means eight long days of burning sunlight; eight empty, starlit evenings, beguiled by tales of famines, plagues and ancient wars.

Every four hours of the night, however, noises suggestive of mutiny rend the air. With shrieks and imprecations, a group of third-class passengers are taken aboard from a barge: priests, soldiers, women, long-gowned merchants, all of whom pick up their skirts and climb like monkeys. Whoever wrote of "Oriental impassivity" has never heard a riverboat take on passengers at midnight.

Junks on the Yangtze Scowl at the Steamers of the "Foreign Devils."

© *Harris & Ewing.*

At dawdling breakfasts the skipper discusses massacres. He remembers the last fight at Hankow when the waters were filled with floating, upturned faces of the dead. He witnessed an execution in the marketplace of Kut Wen—"a sight to turn the stomach of a strong man; and there was an American girl, by gad, photographing it with her dinky camera!"

Along the Banks

Endlessly, past the railing, the countryside unrolls; hundreds of miles of villages, each a welter of earthy burrows. Now one sees the stately silhouette of a woman with a water jar; a fisherman hauling an empty net; men carrying stalks of bamboo, ten feet long and feathery at the tip, like asparagus for a giant's table.

Junks pass and repass — tall, graceful craft with basketwork sails, their paddles operating like the feelers of a water-bug. Downstream they appear like winged maple-seed blown by a breeze; soon they present intimate close-ups of coolies walking a treadmill paddlewheel and looking with hostility at the foreign enemy, the steamer whose backwash threatens to swamp them; then, by swift and subtle changes, the junks turn from profile to rear and linger like smudges.

Beggars in Boats

After the third day, a vacillating blue outline of mountains accompanies the boat, opening out pagoda-crowned defiles, or plains covered with incredible ruins, reminders of the passion that once raged along the valley, when cities as big as St. Louis were wiped out overnight by the T'ai-Ping rebellion of 1850-54, the world's most hideous civil war.

On such a voyage anything becomes an incident: beggars who paddle out at dawn to whine for alms, a smuggler of firewood who is kicked down the gangplank, a jade merchant who is insulted by a foreign passenger, a red smear on a bank where a village was washed away by flood, a splendid villa on an island with hungry waves creeping up its garden wall as if to reach the dragon on the roof, which sticks out an impudent scarlet tongue.

"Romantic?" barks the skipper. "The days are coming when this triple-blessed mud river will run again with blood. And I'm hoping I'll be in Devonshire then. A cottage there with a bit of a hedge and geese, and fresh cream for tea, would suit me better."

On the last day Hankow appears on the skyline like an absurd Dutch print of Nieuw Amsterdam. Fat Dutch clouds float solemnly overhead. Neat square houses line the Bund, with symmetrical trees before them; miniature flags fly from toy flagpoles and tin soldiers parade.

Opposite the foreign settlement, across the river, are purely Chinese villages. Along the bank runs a typical towpath. Here careening vessels are hauled by ropes tied to their masts. All day one sees a strange single-file frieze of ragged men and panting little boys, heads on heaving chests, arms dangling to the earth, foot forced slowly before foot.

The villages consist of single streets lined with mud cells; each doorway is plastered with red paper charms, and before it lie heaps of refuse and puddles green with scum. Diseased black pigs and yammering dogs roam about. A broad green quilt of tiny fields surrounds the houses, and each contains two or three tile-roofed graves.

But Chinese civilization survives filth and squalor. Inside each cell stands a family altar with its candlesticks and a sacred scroll, yellowed with age and blackened by soot. The people who emerge from doorways look clean, their blue cottons are neat, their hair is sleek. They are not half so grubby-looking as an ordinary Occidental peasant—or, for that matter, as an American business man after a week's camping in the Maine woods.

The villagers are evidently startled by the foreign presence. Now and then an old woman, hobbling on bound feet, pauses to smile; but the men are grim and the children cry out shrilly. The howling dogs and the patroling Chinese soldiers who follow carefully a few paces behind indicate that the élite of the Bund are not wont to stroll down these mud Main Streets.

In the Chinese City

The Chinese city itself, with its restless hundreds of thousands of merchants and laborers, surrounds the tiny foreign "concession." There are innumerable winding lanes in whose crannied darkness gilded banners fly, strange shapes jostle past, acrid smells compete with violent colors. Millions of lacquer chopsticks are spread underfoot to dry; restaurateurs squat in the middle of the street making waffles or spaghetti; sedan chairs creak over their heedless heads. Barbers brandish their knives and clatter their pans, beseeching some passerby to submit to their art. Now and then a bundle of rags in a corner rises on two feet and begins to moan. Beside trips a dainty man, holding up his long silk gown like a Victorian lady about to cross a stile.

In the heart of the city stands a huge modern skyscraper, an amusement palace like the "New World," recently captured in the Shanghai rioting. Here one can loaf all night in roof restaurants; for a few coppers one may hear sing-song girls or see a five-legged calf. Near midnight a procession is held, with drums and fireworks. Electric signs are carried on a kind of trolley line; there are palanquins containing young girls decked in pearls and scarlet satins; masked dancers; dragons on poles.

In the roaring Chinese metropolis the foreign settlement seems like a fantastic bit of England. The illusion of homelike atmosphere is sustained by a "country club," in whose cool lounges gentlemen in impeccable flannels drink whisky peg. Navy balls are attended by all types, from the treaty port ingénue to the elderly lady who has never changed her style of dressing since she came East half a century ago. There are exiled Russian duchesses, stranded Italian operatic stars, and great ladies in the English manner, with feather boas, picture hats and sweeping fans.

Horse races are held in the Spring; enormous bets are laid on tiny Mongolian ponies, which can scarcely stagger once around the course, yet are ridden by awfully sporting amateur jockeys in resplendent coats. One could never guess, in the gay scene, how many men and women were anxiously figuring when the next "outbreak" would compel them to scramble for shelter in the legation compounds.

They are doing their best, these foreigners, to set up their own tidy civilization in the heart of China, often with the most incongruous results. On the Bund one may see them rolling by in rickshaws, an amusing sight from the rear: above the carriage, a lacy Summer hat, below a pair of sturdy trotting brown legs. From the side, the equipage presents a picture like the bas-relief of an Assyrian monarch: the toes of the conqueror's white boots nearly touching the bowed, streaming backs of coolie runners.

Turbaned Sikh policemen keep out all Chinese from the park by the waterfront. And here the trousered nursemaids with bound feet walk with their tow-headed Anglo-Saxon charges. In the distance, sometimes, little Chinese children caper derisively and shriek: "Foreign devil! Foreign devil!" The question that now vexes China is how long the tow-heads can continue to toddle "on the banks of the Yangtze, a thousand miles from the coast," without danger.

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THE INTERNATIONAL MIND SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

of America. They are the source of her glory and her prosperity. Not one could have been spared without weakening our past. Can one be spared without jeopardizing our future? But all must think common thoughts, acknowledge common standards, if we are to remain a nation at peace with itself.

The British Empire, too, is an adventure into the region of the inter-racial mind. With a sense of justice that has challenged the admiration even of her enemies, the little British Isles have expanded into a world empire, whose element of unity is a common viewpoint on the things that count. When the testing came with the World War, the British unity held; and the world is the gainer—most of all, those who were then Britain's enemies. When the World War opened England had but a loosely organized colonial system, but in her colonies she had employed freedom as her teacher and had encouraged her colonies to love freedom. Therefore, when she called, men marched to her freely, gladly, heroically, from the river to the ends of the earth.

The Boers, whom she had conquered and set free, saw that Magna Charta and Runnymede were theirs and marched under the very generals who had resisted British power. India hugged her bill of rights while buckling on her armor. Canada, New Zealand, Australia answered as freely. Britain, they knew, could not command. These colonies by her consent made their own laws, chose "their own ways of peace and of obedience." They were as free as we to fight with England or to refrain from war. "Wrath against injustice, abhorrence against inhumanity, and the love of freedom; it is these divine passions," cried Lloyd George, "that have raised the British Empire from north to south, from far east to far west, in one brotherhood of arms." To a surprising degree, considering the brief period of preparation and the vast numbers involved, Great Britain had developed a British mind in a myriad of races. The result was greater freedom for all.

Bagehot once characterized Great Britain as "a disguised republic"; but she is no longer disguised. She has passed the preliminary test of whether a world-wide empire of voluntary union can abandon local thinking, and think in common terms upon great issues; and she stands today, resplendent, responsive to every breath of her people, scattered over many lands, a commonwealth of nations which have learned to think common thoughts, enact and obey common laws, hold paramount the common good.

The natural tendency of the human mind is to argue from the particular to the general. Measurable success in creating the American mind and the British mind out of divergent elements tends to encourage the belief that the same process may be carried still further, resulting in the creation of the international mind, which will accept common standards, thus making possible laws of world-wide operation.

It is an axiom of political theorists that a law to be operative must rest upon the consent of the governed; not all of the governed, for there are and will always be opponents of every law. But to be effective a national law, a municipal law or a township ordinance must be consistent with the accepted ideals of justice, fairness and right of the community. But if there be no such commonly accepted ideals how can the laws be made effective? Only by force.

And it is the same with laws intended to command the wills and consciences of the men of many nations. They, too, must rest upon the consent of the governed. To bring about that essential community of view there must be changes; but live government means constant change, constant readjustment. As soon as a government ceases to change, it needs only a pine coffin, hired mourners (no other will serve) and a clean-cut hole in the ground. For burial is best, although history is strewn with the bones of nations which had lost the power to change. The past may admonish but it must not rule. When the problems change, living Governments must make changes to correspond.

Washington's chief problem was making a nation. What he most needed was to create a national mind. Our chief problem is how to meet the obtrusive fact of world unity. To plead for the international mind (a mind which can still love one country best, but love all countries well enough to wish them justice) is to follow Washington's spirit, not to desert it. His problem required him to resist the tendency to have Americans educated abroad; ours requires the stimulation of that same tendency. A change was needed. It was made, and millions of dollars have been given, with true patriotic generosity, to make possible the very thing which Washington desired to prevent.

How Progress Is Won

Washington's bequest for the establishment of a university, that our sons need no longer be "sent to foreign countries for the purpose of education," and the Guggenheim Memorial "to provide for the cause of better international understanding" by sending Americans for study anywhere abroad are therefore equally patriotic. They differ because they seek to meet different problems.

The world marked progress, not retrogression, when men reached the conclusion that their love of family was protected, not sacrificed, by abandoning family at the call of country. It will again mark progress when each nation, by education and the vision on which education breeds, comes to understand that its interests are better safeguarded by a willingness to join other nations in serving great principles to which all are committed, even at the sacrifice of temporary advantage, or even of that modern fetich known as "national honor." To arbitrate questions involving "national honor" still seems to many men of many nations an unpatriotic suggestion. How much better to fight it out, killing the innocent that no rational conclusion may be reached!

Whether we wish it or not, the world is already a unit, made up of atoms which touch each other—and must touch each other. The only hope of comfort, of peace, comes from a better mutual understanding. Safety lies in thinking in terms of the people. Habit and convenience tempt to thought in terms of the individuals nearest us. But, "If a man take no thought about what is distant," said Confucius, "he will find sorrow near."

A part of the process of forming the international mind must come, of course, from giving universal currency to the results of governmental experiments made in local units. We do not study history for the sake of knowing what is past, but for the light which that past can throw upon the problems of a perplexing present and of a most uncertain future. History is not a mausoleum of departed facts, but a guide to the future life of nations. Without the light which it can furnish upon the basic problems belonging to every nation, each nation must face its problems armed only with the trial and error machine. But with history, "by the bones on the pathway ye shall come to your own."

If, therefore, one should put to himself the question: "What is there in American history, in English history, in French, Japanese or Russian history which can profitably be taught to the people of entirely different races, nations and environments?" he should be able to see what is the vital essence of the history of each particular country. That part of a nation's history which has power to profit only the inhabitants of that nation is likely to prove of small benefit even to them; but the part which can help the people of another land more intelligently to face their peculiar problems is of the essence of what we call history. The incidentals of government, of economics, of currency, of law, of politics vary as we pass from the history of one nation to that of another nation; but the fundamental problems have proved surprisingly changeless as the centuries have unrolled, and it is true, as President Coolidge has so aptly phrased it, that "men do not make laws; they only discover them."

International law, therefore, is and must be, in essence, the ideal of justice in the international mind. To be really law, to be effective as a guarantee, a preventive, it must rest upon conceptions which are common alike to the people of all nations, or at least of most nations; for control by minorities can never mean a final control. But if the people of one country do not know what those of other countries feel and dream and hope, how can they discover what laws can be made effective over them all?

When the composite mind of the many nations consciously agrees that a certain practice is wrong you have a secure basis for prohibiting that practice by international law, but you have not made a law; you have only discovered one. Until that composite mind so functions, it is vain to dream of enacting a law that will operate, except when preceded by "the drumming guns that know no doubts."

The international mind means, in essence, an enlightened consensus of opinion throughout the world. With that established, the laws of nations which conform to it are operative of themselves. Without it, they are but the modern voice of tyranny speaking of force in a universal tongue.

The international mind cannot be the product of any form of violence. It will result rather from the work of the teacher, whose task is to liberate, not to enslave; to produce harmony, not discord; peace, not war.

We hear much of the question of whether international law should be codified before or after we enter the International Court. But before codification must come acceptance; before acceptance discovery, and before discovery of the law must come discovery of the elements which train the international mind, itself no easy task.

Wu Wang once said: "Ch-ow has millions of servants, but they possess millions of minds. I have 3,000 servants, all possessing one mind." The world today has 1,450,000,000 inhabitants, with well-nigh 1,450,000,000 minds with reference to the things that count for peace. The only way to bring lasting peace is to induce a unity with reference to the most important things, to reach universal agreement upon these, thus discovering laws that will operate by the consent of the governed. The dream of universal peace, forever enduring, belongs not to our dispensation. "When you hear of wars and rumors of wars," saith the Scripture, "the end is not yet."

Eternal peace is still far off; but not at the end of the rainbow. We dare not despair; for to despair is to trail in the dust the golden hopes of men.

PROFITLESS HOUSES

IN announcing that the National Building Society had received a credit of 150,000,000 francs from the Belgian Government and would construct 1,519 houses this year in the devastated districts, Le Peuple of Brussels recently noted that, since 1919, when Joseph Wauters was Socialist Minister of Labor in the Coalition Cabinet, and at his suggestion the society had received State funds totaling 500,000,000 francs and had constructed some 5,700 dwelling houses. This cooperative building society, which functions without profitmaking, and is under the supervision of the provincial authorities, has played a big part in Belgian reconstruction work.

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ONE-DAY PILGRIMS DASH TO WASHINGTON

Crowds of New York Excursionists Go by Night, Do the Sights of the Capital, and Return, All in Thirty-Six Hours

IN a dressing-room of one of New York's great office buildings stenographers were comparing the thrills received from an excursion to Washington the past week-end. To many of them the trip was evidently a regular fortnightly experience. Some made it purely to inspect and reinspect the city, others to meet friends or a husband—and they stirred their less traveled listeners to envy. One grave-eyed girl in pince-nez complained that the rigors of the last trip had unfitted her for dictation on the following Monday, but her voice was drowned in protest.

These girls are only a single unit in the crowd which trails into Pennsylvania Station on alternate Saturday nights for the patriotic Washington journey. In normal times, the persons who make this twenty-two-hour jaunt to the capital total about two thousand. In times of national festival—Armistice Day or Easter egg-rolling—the number swells to large dimensions.

The Ice Cream Man's Job Is to Keep the Travelers Awake.

Usually the train goes out in three sections, ten or twelve cars to the section. Nearly every district of the metropolis has representatives aboard—boys and girls from Little Italy, dark beaux and powdered belles from Harlem, graybeards from the East Side, and families of new citizens, and suburbanites. Reverent or curious, they have seized this day to view the wonders of Washington.

Bearing the pasteboard cards of entry, they push through the station gates, where an agent takes tally with an automatic ticker. This, presumably, is in order that every one may have a place. On this train there are no reserved seats. In coaches of the type used for suburban travel there is at times not even a hook where the celebrants may hang their hats.

Eight Hundred Pilgrims

Laden with lunch-boxes, cameras and Sunday morning papers, the crowds file in. They have elected to ride on angular green-plush benches, from midnight until early morning, for a glimpse of the national Mecca. Intent upon their goal, they will not cavil at the means of transportation. The austerity of their quarters, the nocturnal wakefulness of the ride, give to the journey that touch of self-immolation inseparable from pilgrimage.

The seats fill rapidly. Many have worked during the day, yet tonight they have renounced steady sleep in favor of a six-hour dash through the darkness. Every one manoeuvres for space, spreading his person and possessions over as many seats as he can.

The first section pulls out, some eight hundred excited pilgrims shepherded by a crew of three—conductor, brakeman and flagman. The situation of the crew is comparable to that of the British in India: in case of mutiny they would be seriously embarrassed. Wisely, they maintain a policy of laissez faire and do not legislate for their charges. On occasion rioters have been known to smash a window with impunity.

Cigarettes flourish throughout the train, illicit bottles appear here and there, their contents fearlessly sampled. All the rules of conventional travel are tacitly waived. Sweethearts are comfortably entwined, and mothers feed their young according to Nature's prescription. The sturdy civic pilgrims have settled down to make the most of their position, and conserve their energy as much as possible for the day of sightseeing ahead. It is all very free and democratic, and would provide a few chapters to those Russian realists who like to set their stories in railway carriages.

A troop of little Girl Scouts have chartered the entire rear coach, and there maintains a rigid quarantine. They are traveling with educational intent; their itinerary has been scientifically planned. They know precisely where they are going and what to expect, and among themselves are ruddily elated at the prospect. A cord stretched across the entrance to their car bars intruders.

Passengers in the other coaches do not have much to say to one another. Their own drowsiness and the noise of the car wheels preclude any but sporadic conversation; the road to Washington, unlike the road to Canterbury, curbs the raconteurs. In general they have given themselves to slumber or food or silent anticipation.

Just beyond Manhattan Transfer the sale of souvenir postcards begins, offering prevision of the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, the Unknown Soldier's Grave and other scenes to be visited on the morrow. A brass-buttoned hawker goes through the train, leaving a packet at every seat. The brass-buttoned one is generously patronized, but not so well as his successor, the vendor of victuals who cries his changing wares all through the night. Fasting is not a feature of this pilgrimage, where candy, peanuts, sandwiches, smokes, soft drinks and fruits are announced in turn. After all, there is nothing like eating to stave off tedium! To vigilants immured all night in the smoke and thunder of frail suburban locals an orange is sweeter than orisons.

Early Morning Ice Cream

Lighted clock towers in successive cities mark the movement of time. As night wears on the passengers resign themselves more and more to sleep, waking only for nourishment. At about half-past three the advent of ice cream rouses the entire train; travelers—warm, crumpled, sleepy-eyed—brighten and bombard the salesman with their coins. Every one partakes lovingly of the dainty and subsides again into comparative repose. A negro minister, leaning upon the handle of his umbrella, dozes erect and dignified. Family groups lie curled upon the seats in weird, contorted poses that would baffle a sculptor, excepting the artist of Laocoon. They stir fitfully, while the scent of oranges mingled with train smoke hovers over them like incense.

Beginning to make up time, the excursion train, which has hitherto gone humbly enough and let its betters pass unchallenged, hustles like any express through the countryside. Shapes of trees sweep by, misty-green and spectral in the breaking dawn. Houses begin to be visible, and neighboring railroad tracks flash forth eerie lights. Somewhere a passenger moans in his sleep and voyagers, cramped from long riding, give way to reproaches.

Tired Out After Twelve Hours of Sightseeing.

On the last lap morale is near the breaking point, but a timely arrival in Washington revives people's faith along with their curiosity. Many of them are entering the city for the first time, at 5:30 in the morning, when nothing on the boulevards is stirring but the trees, numerous and very green in the dull light. Professional guides wait beside the station to invite the passive pilgrims for a bus ride. Hundreds, subscribing to the standard tours, are whirled off to breakfast, then to Arlington and other points of national pride.

They omit no accredited sight, viewing all with pious and impartial interest; the pillared Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, the spotless White House and all the grave departmental buildings. To eyes combating sleep, the colors of Washington fall into kaleidoscopic pattern—white buildings, bright-green trees, scarlet bottles of pop and clumps of flowers by the river.

These pilgrims are awed by the Washington Monument, rearing itself like a sheeted sentry, with peaked cowl and two windows like eyes near the peak. Since the elevator is out of order those who wish to scale the monument must climb 800 stairs, in the manner of devotees performing a penance. They traverse the parks, with a stopover at the Zoo, where several varieties of infant life are featured—two bear cubs, a baby hippo and four baby monkeys, who receive visitors with cunning gestures.

There are some excursionists who take themselves off to a friendly bed and sleep roundly during most of the day. Others employ their time in calls or family reunion. To the majority, however, the day has gone like a dream in a blur of sunlight and sights and perpetual motion. Returning at 4:35 for the homeward ride, they are immeasurably brighter than when they came.

Chattering amiably, they re-establish themselves in day coaches swept clean as cubicles. Some travelers, like Oriental worshipers, remove their shoes, and during the long twilight placidly contemplate green trees and rolling fields from the car windows. Scraps of animated dialogue rise above the scraping of the car wheels.

A matron displays the gifts she is taking home to her children—"pearl beads for the two little girls and a box of talcum powder for the baby." Other passengers are addressing flocks of picture postal cards which they will mail from Philadelphia. Presently an express train passes, displaying a diner with white tables and glassware and complacent waiters, and the tourists hoot and smack their lips. All buy freely of candy and ice cream, to compensate for the warm dinner they are missing.

Home Again

Gradually, with the darkness, sleep comes—heads thrown back against the plush, bodies twined and twisted—a repetition simply of last night, monotonous and long drawn out. At last—"Manhattan Transfer — Pennsylvania Station next!" the rumor runs from seat to seat and car to car throughout the train.

The drowsy Laocoon groups uncoil, and once more assume vertical postures. Hats and shoes are donned again; feet renew contact with the floor. The more frugal pilgrims gather up the relics of their lunch boxes, brushing the salt and a few stray peanuts from their laps. A pungent odor, as of trampled orange peels, ascends as the travelers arise. Sighing with weariness and repletion, they surge into the aisles.

Physically they are exhausted, but spiritually somehow fulfilled — the monotony of every day has been pleasantly broken. For them America has evolved its own pilgrimage. Americanization policies have suggested the shrine, and every fortnight zealous sections of the populace forsake their beds to make obeisance to the city on the Potomac.

Only those who have sat slumped all night in a day coach can appreciate the feelings of these pilgrims to the nation's capital when they reach their journey's end. That enthusiasm is not dulled by numb muscles and lame backs is shown by the appearance of the same faces frequently in the throng of spick-and-span merrymakers setting forth for this most popular of week-end excursions.

Ice Water Is Much in Demand.

IN THE TIMES SQUARE OF MILAN

By F. L. MINNIGERODE

MILAN, June, 1925.

MILAN is in certain ways the greatest city in Italy. It has finally outstripped Naples in population. It is Italy's richest, busiest, most modern city. Rome and Florence and Venice hold Milan in small esteem from the historic and artistic points of view, but look up to her commercially.

The busiest spot in Milan, the spot that corresponds to Times Square in New York, the Red Square in Moscow, Trafalgar Square in London, is "La Galleria," of which Milan is justly proud, for there is no other spot in the world quite like it.

Imagine all the buildings around Times Square cut down to the same height, and Broadway and the side streets covered with a glass arched roof; then place little tables and chairs in front of numerous cafés and restaurants, and surround the tables with light-hearted people drinking, eating and chatting while promenaders stroll back and forth, and you have an idea of the Galleria.

It is the centre of all Milan. It is almost abreast of that very marvellous lacelike cathedral, it connects the thriving shopping districts, is a near neighbor of the best hotels, is only a stone's throw from La Scala Theatre, and is always crowded. A panorama of people passes before you as you sit sipping vermouth or beer or Scotch. What differences in dress; what extremes of taste; what a confusion of tongues!

The Crowd at the Tables

At the table next are two girls with lips as crimson as a Cardinal's cap. They watch the passing crowd with the acuteness of a hawk. Are they waiting to keep an appointment, or are they simply hoping some generous soul, lonely and with full pockets, will buy them a dinner? Here comes a sedate young Englishman with, I think, his mother. His pipe and superior air, her exceedingly low-heeled shoes and her gloved hand through a thong attached to a cane, identify them; they seat themselves as though they were rulers of the earth. The young man draws a monocle from his vest pocket, squints several times in adjusting it and looks over every one as much as to say: "What are you doing here?" The waiter spots them. He does not question them in his own native tongue but in theirs: "What is your order, sir?" All doubt, if there was any, is dissipated by the answer: "Tea for two."

Observe this sextette coming: you could not mistake their place of origin. The men have furry green hats with bows in the back and stuck under the outer bands are white eidelweis from the high Alps, that flower that blooms amid the snow. They are from Tyrol and they have left their embroidered suspenders and jackets at home, doffed their short leather breeches and donned their city attire for a trip to sunny Italy. Their women wear shoes large and flat, undecorated hats of leather or felt and serge skirts that touch the tops of their shoes. They order six glasses of beer, place a couple of Baedekers on the table and sip in silence.

Here come two youths of 20. Their dress is gaudy, not rich. One has a short and immature black beard. He is afraid some one will conclude he is not full fledged but only a boy and must needs display hirsute adornment in full splendor. The other has managed to grow something down from his temples that resembles soft fur. They order two coffees—about the least expensive drink obtainable—and watch the passing throng as though they were men of means and leisure. They look a bit cynical. Do they not know the world and its iniquity?

You cannot miss identifying this next couple. They could not be more obviously American if they wore trails of eagle feathers from their heads and moccasins on their feet. There is an unconsciousness, a jauntiness, a quickness that stamps them as coming from the younger world, and the girl's skirt is very short and her whole get-up seems smarter and spicker and spanner than that of her Old World sisters. They do not gaze idly. She whispers to her escort to take a squint at that queer bunch over there. He counters by telling her to look at that pair of antiques writing post cards to the folks back in Copenhagen. They give everyone the once-over and seem utterly oblivious of the fact that others might be wondering where they hailed from. But they look mighty good to me. They might pass unnoticed along Broadway, but here in the crush of Milan's Galleria they stand out with a boldness, a freshness that marks them as not belonging on this side of the Atlantic.

Two Japanese, very young men, approach. They have had a busy day. They have stood for an hour before Leonardo's fast fading "Last Supper," have climbed the hundreds of steps to the highest pinnacle of that matchless cathedral and looked far away to the snow-clad Alps and the five Italian lakes so plainly visible across a flat country. Perfect in imitation, these Japanese order two vermouths and sip them slowly, as do Italians. Maybe these Japanese are only tired from the day's sightseeing, but there seems to be a touch of homesickness in their almond eyes.

Two Italian officers in field gray uniforms, sabers pressed against their left hips with their forearm, walk between the rows of tables trying desperately hard to live up to the hero rôle. On the left breast of each are at least a dozen ribbons, and the bearing of the officers seems to indicate that each ribbon betokened an act of daring, although most people who see them know that these bits of color mean absolutely nothing, that of all the abuses brought about by the great war none was a more absurd abuse than the promiscuous awarding of decorations. They were piled upon all with such profusion that the dark blue ribbon with star, indicative of great valor, has lost whatever value might have attached to it in other wars and other years. A man might have passed through the war without having heard the enemy's artillery and still wear proudly a half score of gaudy emblems. In the matter of decorating her soldier sons Italy led the way.

Many priests pass by. Italy has a great surplus at all times, but in this Holy Year thousands and thousands from distant lands have swelled the number until there are about as many priests encountered as there are "Black Shirts." And what normal beings these priests seem to be! They seat themselves at tables, sip their drinks and watch the passing show with as much delight—perhaps more—as men in other spheres of life. All in all they seem a happy, human crowd of confessors—only I would like them to look a bit cleaner, would like to distribute whiskbrooms among them, for the dust and dirt show very plainly on their long black clothes.

Mussolini's Heroes

And these busy little Fascisti; cocky youngsters they! How springy is their boyish step and how nonchalantly toss the black tassels from their black caps! These have not known war; many of them must have been barefoot lads when the armistice was signed. I think that four-fifths of them must be under 20 now and the tumult and the shouting of the great war died away six and a half years ago. But they, too, are decorated. For what? Perhaps they stood ready to take part in the famous Mussolini march on Rome, or maybe they mixed in a mêlée with Communists.

But there are some drab spots among all this color that flows and ebbs through the Galleria. Not every one is light-hearted and merry. An old man of certainly threescore years and ten winds in and out among the tables scanning the pavement. Every now and then he stoops slowly, picks up a cigarette stump and puts it into his coat pocket. From table to table and café to café he goes collecting ends.

All newsboys are noisy, but the palm goes to the Italian "newsy." The scream he lets out in advertising his wares is so piercing that you conclude something terrible must have happened. And here under the glass roof of the Galleria his voice seems to reverberate like an exploding echo. When you grab the paper and glance fearfully at the headlines to see what awfulness has occurred—it is nothing more alarming than that Mussolini has delivered a discourse!

"TRIFLES" THAT MOLD OUR LIFE

(Continued from Page 15)

other five days. Thus does a trifle strike at the most vital of a nation's processes—its eating habits.

The golfers have risen from a handful of furtive, homesick Scots to millions. They spend a good part of the weekly million dollars that goes for American sporting goods. They golf when they are at home, and when they go about they golf, so that one can read in a business man's weekly: "The time spent on the links at business conventions is held to be as conducive to cooperation and real benefit to the business as that spent in convention sessions."

And life insurance magazines comment on the increase in golf and the coincident increase in the average man's life. "It is confidently expected," says one, "that the increasing addiction of the people to outdoor life will have a marked effect upon the mortality statistics of the future."

Bernard Shaw once spoke derisively of those to whom age brings not wisdom but golf, yet perhaps—the prophet could tell—there is here the first hint of the consummation of Shaw's own forecast, a new sort of men who will live as long as Methuselah. Nine hundred and sixty-nine years, and 960 of them spent largely at golf—it is a vision which would not cheer Shaw.

"Tell me what you read," said the sage, "and I will tell you what you are."

"Tell me what you eat," said the cynic, "and I will tell you what you are."

And there was the poet who did not care what a people might do as long as he wrote the songs they sang.

The three come to the America of the future when the trifles have had time to do their work as thoroughly as Antonius's free perpetual pass to the Roman amphitheatre. What do they find? Will it be a nation reading nothing but literature founded on moving pictures, except for newspapers which chronicle events so like film events that the two could not be told apart? Will it be a nation spending three hours to each meal and marveling at the quick-lunch counter preserved in the national museum? Will it be a people, each voice sounding exactly like the voice of the radio annnouncer, singing the songs that come through the air?

A nation of suburbs which are suburban to nothing because there are no cities left? A land of synthetic food, all the farms made into parking spaces? A land talking to itself all day long because it has forgotten there is such a thing as taciturnity? A public of Methuselahs whose patriotic concern is that there be enough caddies to man the links?

You must ask the prophet for the answer. Trifles like golf balls and tires do not shape empires, he may say; they are only the means of bringing out latent traits. However, if they weren't latent they couldn't be brought out, and there seems to be nothing much more powerful than a sufficiently repeated trifle.

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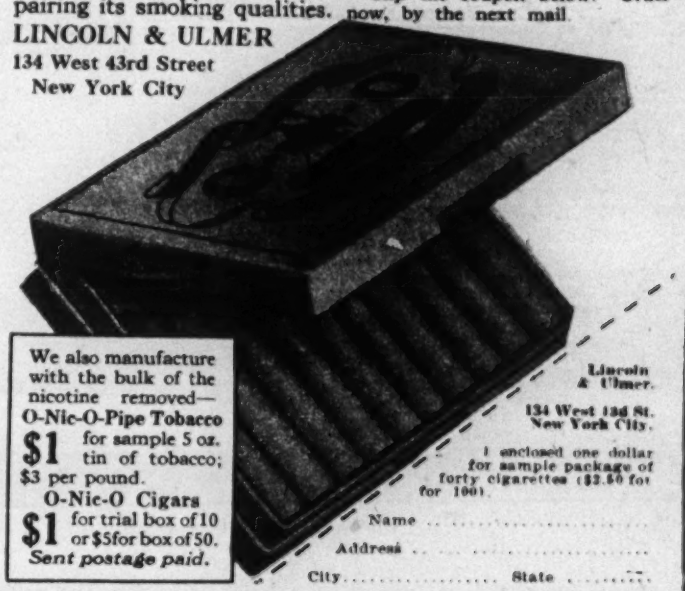

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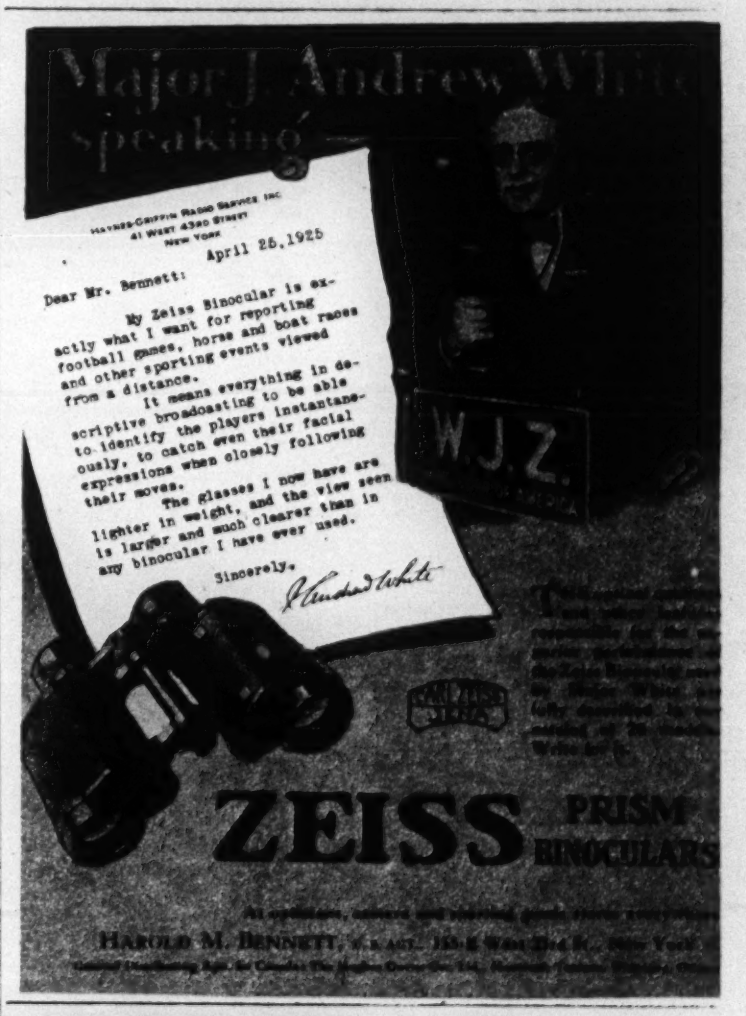

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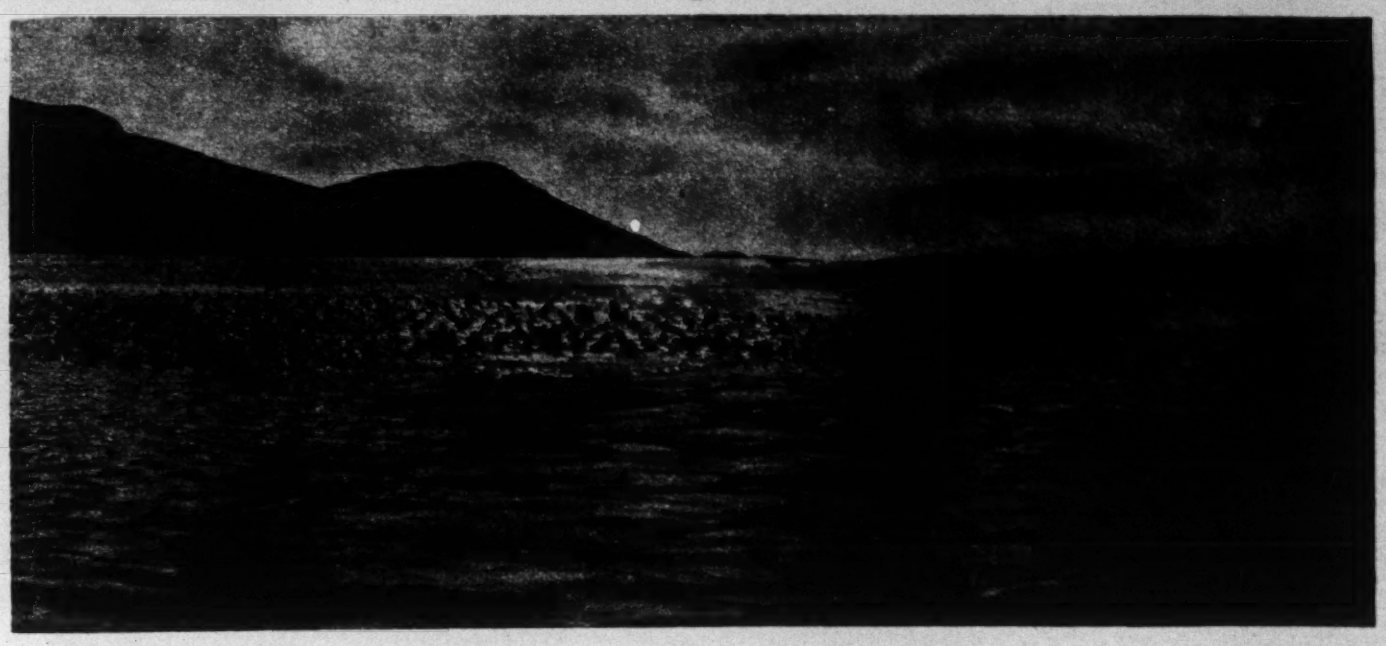
ETAH—CAPITAL OF NEW POLAR EXPLOITS

Surrounded by a Desert of Ice, This Northern Oasis Blooms During the Summer Months Behind an Inhospitable Face of Rock—Explorers Will Find the Eskimo Hunting Walrus

By JOHN ELLINGSTON



In the Harbor of Etah—a Flock of Little Auks.

© By Donald B. MacMillan. Photographs by Courtesy of the National Geographic Society.

THE eyes of the world are fixing upon Etah, in Northwest Greenland, which Donald B. MacMillan is to make the capital of his polar explorations, which are expected to begin about Aug. 1.

Etah, divided from New York by some 3,600 miles of sea and ice and from the North Pole by 600 miles of ice alone, is an oasis in a frozen desert. To the tenderfoot in the MacMillan expedition, approaching it for the first time and from the sea, it will probably not appear so. Rocks, stern and inhospitable, will be his impression; rocks carved by eternal conflict with storms and glaciers, bergs and grinding ice fields—possessed of savage grandeur, it is true, but not friendly.

Between the ragged, towering cliffs at the head of the bay expands the cold bosom of Brother John's Glacier, launching at intervals its fleets of bergs upon the sea, dotting the blue water with masses of glistening ice. All this may awe, but could scarcely could be said to charm.

However, it is but a frowning outer mask, a forbidding barrier behind which nestle Summer nooks, grass-carpeted and flower-sprinkled. Places there are where the grass is as thick and long as on a New England farm. There bloom poppies, dandelions, buttercups, saxifrage and the white mountain anemone. Dwarfed willows with trunks as thick as a finger crawl along the ground, and Arctic heather raises a sturdy head. Mosses and lichens are also to be found flourishing in the midst of general barrenness.

The Little Settlement of Etah, Headquarters of MacMillan Expedition.

© By Donald B. MacMillan.

Etah, therefore, although it may be an oasis in a land which supports the world's most extensive sheet of solid ice, can hardly hope to wean settlers from their own abodes to the southward. The salient virtue of Etah is the protection it affords Arctic travelers and seekers after the Pole, not its attractions as a permanent home. The harbor is sheltered from the ice packs which are ever drifting toward Baffin Bay, ready to crush a ship on the open shore. At the same time it is exposed to the north and northeast winds, which blow with such violence as to sweep the coast clean of snow—an advantage to shipping.

It was Rear Admiral Peary who first decided that Etah was the most desirable centre for operations in the polar regions. He built Winter quarters there in his earlier operations, and used it as a base in two subsequent dashes for the Pole. Other explorers have followed in his footsteps. Lumber, of course, and all other building materials have to be imported, so that construction does not advance with the speed common to Florida and such boom areas.

The native of the region does not take to wooden houses, but remains content—and rightly so—with his own practical stone and turf huts and igloos in Winter; his skin tents in Summer. Were he suddenly fired with a wish to emulate the white man, a total of fifty houses for the immense area of which Etah is the centre would suffice adequately to accommodate all the natives. For the entire tribe numbers only about 250 souls. They are wanderers from choice and from necessity. The uncertainty which change involves excites them like children; since they depend, for sustenance, entirely upon wild game, they have to shift to new areas as old ones are worked out.

When MacMillan left Etah in 1921 the population of the base was nineteen. Now it may very likely be less.

Making Hay While the Sun Shines

Etah does nothing by halves. It is a land of extremes. The MacMillan expedition is sailing into endless day. For 110 days in Summer the sun never sets; for 110 days in Winter it never rises—no ray of light save from the stars and the moon falls on the frozen landscape. The Eskimo is for the most part inert during the dark period, though he does some hunting when the moon appears. In his case the necessity for making hay while the sun shines is self-evident.

The MacMillan party will find him hunting seal and walrus in the open sea in his kayak. They will find him trapping the blue fox and trailing the musk ox—the former for his pelt and the latter for his meat and fur. They will find his wife and children netting the seaking, a small auk about the size of a starling.

The whole coast from Cape Melville to Etah is a breeding ground for millions of these small birds. Here they sit in close flocks, and their chirping and whistling merge into one mighty tone which makes the whole landscape resound. When occasionally these flocks take to wing they sweep over land and sea like a tempest.

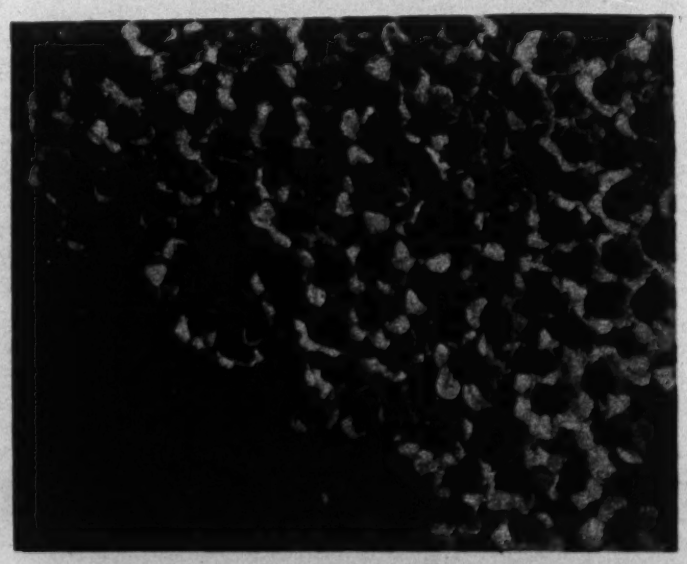
These birds play an important part in the economy of the Eskimo. One hundred and twenty-five of their soft skins, feathers turned inward, make a warm undershirt for man or woman. Their flesh is considered a great tit-bit, and the supreme dish is made after the following fashion:

A skin drawn off a newly killed seal is filled with birds, feathers and all. When crammed to the top, the skin is covered with stones, to keep the sun away, and left long enough to permit the birds partially decaying, as well as to allow them to become permeated with blubber fsom the sealskin. When this process has been completed they are ready to eat, and constitute the pièce de résistance of the Eskimo menu.

Robbing the Foxes

Finally, the sea kings furnish eggs. Children ransack the mountains for them, and obtain large quantities with little effort, at the same time outwitting the wily fox. Winter dearth forces the fox, as well as the Eskimos, to store up supplies during the Summer months. Reynard is also a robber of auks' nests. The Eskimos lie in wait for him and watch him steal off with an egg in his mouth. They observe where he deposits the egg, kill the fox and then rob his store.

Besides the auk, the Etah country produces ptarmigan, snow-bunting, brent goose, king eider and long-tailed duck, as well as terns, gulls and the snowy owl.



Purple Saxifrage on the Hills Near Etah.

© By Donald B. MacMillan.

The main food of the Eskimo, however, is seal. Blubber supplies him with oil for his lamps, by whose light he eats the seal meat and makes his Summer coat out of the skin. In Winter this coat is exchanged for one of blue fox—the lightest and warmest of known costumes. He wears bearskin breeches reaching a little below the knee all the year round, and boots of sealskin with hare lining. The costume for women varies only in pattern.

Peary simplified the problem of existence for the Eskimo by introducing rifles. Before Peary's time the native had to rely on the harpoon and on cunning. His favorite method of hunting seal was to catch him, when young ice was forming, as the seal came up to blow. He would advance on his prey only during the period of the blow, which lasts a long time and quite deafens the seal to other sounds. Rifles have rendered such tricks no longer necessary.

There are plenty of dangers to add to the excitement of the hunt in the Etah area, as the MacMillan expedition hunting walrus or tracking polar bear will discover. The walrus is capable of breaking through with his snout ice eight inches thick, and when a herd of bulls charges a small boat odds can hardly be considered even.

An Eskimo, asked what will make him happiest in life, replies: "To come on fresh bear tracks and be in front of all the other sledges." The bear hunt is the great event in an Eskimo's life, and the hero of the tribe is he who can show the greatest number of long-haired pelts.

Most of the old warriors die with their boots on—worsted in a fight with a polar bear, pulled under the ice by a harpooned walrus or seal, or lost and frozen in a blizzard. One rarely finds an Eskimo past his sixtieth year.

Not only will the MacMillan expedition run into extremes of light and darkness; hot spells reminiscent of a New York Summer and terrific spells of cold are also to be encountered. In Summer the thermometer runs up as high as 95 degrees. In Winter it drops to 75 degrees below. However, the expedition does not anticipate any freezing weather during the months of July and August. Instead, preparation must be made to combat mosquitos and even bumblebees, for those misfortunes are part of the Northern Summer.

By leaving Etah in October the American explorers and scientists will escape the long night. In Winter the whole region—cliffs, ocean, glaciers—is covered with a pall of snow

(Continued on Page 23)

MYTHS ABOUT AMERICAN PRESIDENTS

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL

WHAT makes American Presidents popular? By what means, mysterious or patent, do many of them gain so enormous a foothold in the affections of Americans from coast to coast?

Professor William Myers of Princeton University told the New York Rotary Club recently that President Coolidge, though a type totally different from that exemplified in Theodore Roosevelt, yet possesses a remarkable hold on the American people. "Cool, level-headed, shrewd, with his rugged New England common sense, President Coolidge is as much an institution in our lives today as a Ford car, Wrigley's gum or The Saturday Evening Post," said Dr. Myers.

There are doubtless thousands of men in this country equally cool, equally level-headed, equally shrewd and revealing in their human relationships a corresponding degree of common sense. A President is chosen, however, as the superlative exemplar. The reason is not far to seek. One of sociology's first laws is thrift; and a President is found automatically endowed, before his special virtues are examined at all, with an asset of prestige such as must be sought in vain elsewhere.

Magic in the Title

When President Coolidge stepped off the train the other day in St. Paul he was greeted by dense throngs, and thousands gazed for the first time in their lives upon a Chief Executive. There is magic in the term Chief Executive. It summons and stirs and satisfies. This is what sociology means by thrift: a mechanism of least resistance, whereby the fires of race patriotism may be legitimately and most capably fed.

The United States perhaps excels ancient Greece in genius for creating myths—a word here used in its largest sense. By myths—call them symbols, if you prefer—we live; by that intellectual or rather spiritual exercise which one of Ibsen's characters styles "the life illusion." Mosaics compose themselves, piece by piece, out of living acts and qualities and dreams.

It is about our Presidents that the most potent myths are woven; not fictions, however pleasing; not mere historical exaggerations, but rather a dramatization of personality such as will further the cause of aggregate loyalty and help weld millions into a harmonious national unit.

Nor should it be inferred that we go about this matter deliberately. We do not, ourselves, go about it at all. The myths or symbols grow up among us irresistibly, really driven to being by an urge resident in mass consciousness. A kind of sublimated press agentry is here detected at work; not product of one man's ingenuity, but of many men's instinctive need.

To stem or encourage this current a President is, himself, incapable. Whether he will or no, forces beyond his control, yet of which he is a part, have seized upon him for purposes that, as a rule, can be fully gauged only later on. A President has merely to live his own life, in his own way. Already, from the hour of inauguration, he is the focal point of a new heroic myth.

The unseen spinner, wise and unhurried, takes such material as comes to hand, and, guided by traits, though not restricted by them, fashions fresh garments in which the national creed goes forth adventuring on its way.

As Professor Myers further remarks, Americans who have become recognized as outstanding leaders each in turn personifies "general characteristics," possessing at the same time individuality requisite to leadership. Individuality is a virtue in which all men share. But it is primarily upon the rock of "general characteristics" that these symbols of a race are founded. We are profoundly stirred by those universal exhibitions of character that, seized from the eternal flux of life, lend themselves to the process of evolving race ensigns.

Then there are degrees of serviceability in the myths which become our heritage. The cherry-tree device, belonging to the Washington legend, while pointing a moral of truthfulness, has taken on a more or less humorous aspect. What seriously and deeply appeals to Americans when they turn to George Washington is the fact that he is called the Father of His Country.

Myths of greater or lesser sovereignty have sprung from each Administration since America, as a nation, was born. Some of them were so peculiarly wedded to an uneventful era that they have not been handed down. Others are glowing, imperious, eloquent. Perhaps not more than six or eight Presidents have become, in the myth sense, immortal. Jefferson had entered the myth ranks of the deathless ere his Presidency, through authorship of the Declaration. Monroe lived in a Doctrine. Lincoln's freeing of the slaves is a first-class symbol, because the Proclamation, even when viewed by adverse critics as political expediency, is inextricably bound up in the noble ideal of Union.

Martyrdom is in itself sufficient seed for the Presidential myth. By his death we remember Garfield. Lincoln's tragic taking off came, of course, as climax to a career already rich in race veneration. The same, in lesser degree, applies to McKinley, who had strongly established himself as an emblem of championship.

President Cleveland, who served in all so many years, if distinguishable by no symbol electric or galvanizing, yet lived in an investiture of great popular affection. His tenure of office yielded little that was sensational, much that was quietly sound and progressive. He and Taft are sometimes spoken of as comparable national leaders; together with the late President Harding they appealed upon a myth plane of good nature, benevolence, human kindliness.

Theodore Roosevelt supplied the symbol weaver with an almost boundless wealth of material. This man, through whom we first definitely knew ourselves to be a "strenuous" people, fairly bristled with banner, slogan, example. "Fear God and take your own part" synthesized the Rooseveltian principle of life, and, by inevitable process, came to be acknowledged generally as the American principle of life.

Coming to Woodrow Wilson, what people see as indicative of his place in American history is a flaming ideal for which, under passionate and magnetic compulsion, a nation fought "democracy's fight." A peculiarly high degree of mysticism—which, after all, springs, when it is authentic, from a source of common consciousness—is discovered at work in Wilson's mind. Like the French Maid of Orleans, he professed to hear voices: voices of the hundred million whose destiny it was his privilege to pilot. Thus the ideal partook of a mystic brotherhood or bond, making him one with men.

It is this oneness, this impression of unity—a unique heart beating in the breast of an entire people—which inspires the evolution of symbols such as have here been briefly observed in their manifold organizing and revivifying potency. We apply to ourselves what has been typified in one individual. We merge with the individual, and hear him speak what is in our hearts.

NO MORE HOOKS ON AMATEUR NIGHT

(Continued from Page 2)

too short and that it seemed devoid of either climax or fitting conclusion.

"The rising curtain showed a modest conception of the luxurious interior of the library in the Van Vanton mansion at Tuxedo, N. Y. The flapjack expert sat before the fireplace. As is the custom in such playlets, distant chimes tolled the witching hour. A doorbell rang and the pseudo Van Vanton called out, 'Come in!' The two waitresses, cast as Daphne and Diana Frothingham, entered. 'What, you here?' they chorused questioningly, but without any great confidence. Just what affront to the tender sensibilities of the audience lurked in these innocuous preliminaries I have never been able to ascertain; but in a few short but extremely active moments the library of the Van Vanton mansion resembled Washington Market after a busy Saturday night, just before the week-end clean-up. I changed my restaurant.

"Monologists were ordered to be violently deported while their first witticism was still plodding toward its point. Their treatment was reverent, however, alongside the inverted ardor with which tragedians were received and routed. The Bowery and the Eighth Avenue amateur night audiences made a hobby of their hatred for tragedians in general, but fairly lavished loathing upon James Owen O'Neil.

"O'Neil was undoubtedly the most famous novice of his time. People eagerly paid for the privilege of expressing their repugnance for every word he uttered and every step he strutted. When, as Hamlet, he asked whether to be or not to be, the audience voted thunderously in the negative. When he offered his kingdom for a horse he was assured that he might have one free if he would ride off the Palisades on it.

"He was an incorrigible optimist. On one occasion, after so many eggs had hit him that he looked like a person going to a masquerade ball disguised as an omelet, O'Neil was heard to say that he thought a willful minority was trying to discourage him. Only once was he the recipient of a floral tribute, but that was bereft of tender sentiment because of the two half-bricks buried in it.

"The Cherry sisters, with voices resembling a Sixth Avenue elevated train taking the curve at Fifty-third Street, had an enthusiastic following which proclaimed them the world's worst—much to the chagrin of O'Neil's followers, who claimed that title for their favorite. The Cherry sisters carried a special curtain with them, one that did not stain when nature's overripe produce was shattered against it.

The Female Impersonator

"Being a female impersonator at an amateur evening was more hazardous than attempting to reach the North Pole by airplane. We tried on several occasions to withhold from the audience the intelligence that this large lady vocalist was in reality a man, possibly one who drove a moving van between amateur nights. We wanted to stage a complete and disarming surprise at the end of the act. It never got that far, though. There was always some sharp-eyed youth who could see at seventy yards that the lady wore a size thirteen shoe. He confided his finding and its attendant suspicion to everybody else in the house, and in a few moments we were confronted with the choice of taking the impersonator away or building a new theatre.

"The so-called 'strong-man' acts melted quickly in the heat of an audience's ire. It was the custom for some customer to shout, while the amateur Atlas was doing his stuff. 'If you're so strong why don't you go to work?'

"The soulful young man who rendered equally soulful ballads had a good chance for longevity if he kept on the key. The young woman who sang in two-step time also had precedent in her favor. No matter how acceptable these offerings were, the amateur night audience did not want too much of them from any one performer. I've seen many a paean of praise turned into a hymn of hate because the amateur had outsung his welcome."

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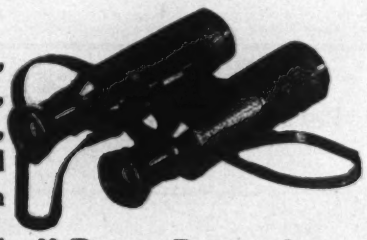

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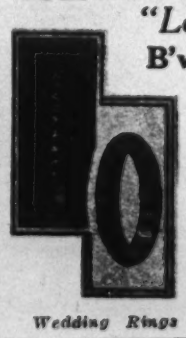

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BARNARD CLOISTERS PASS TO OUR MUSEUM

Bit of Old France That Lives on the Heights of Manhattan Overlooking the Lordly Hudson Becomes a Part of the Permanent Artistic Endowment of the New York Public

By H. I. BROCK

PERCHED on the eastern escarpment of the next-to-northernmost heights of Manhattan, which skirt the Hudson from Morningside to Inwood with deep valleys intersecting, is a little bit of Southern France, which used to nestle in a valley of the Eastern Pyrenees, where the heights of Canigou rise above the ancient town of Prades. It is part of a columned arcade from the ruined abbey of St. Michel de Cuxa, chartered, it is said, by Charlemagne and built with the Emperor's money.

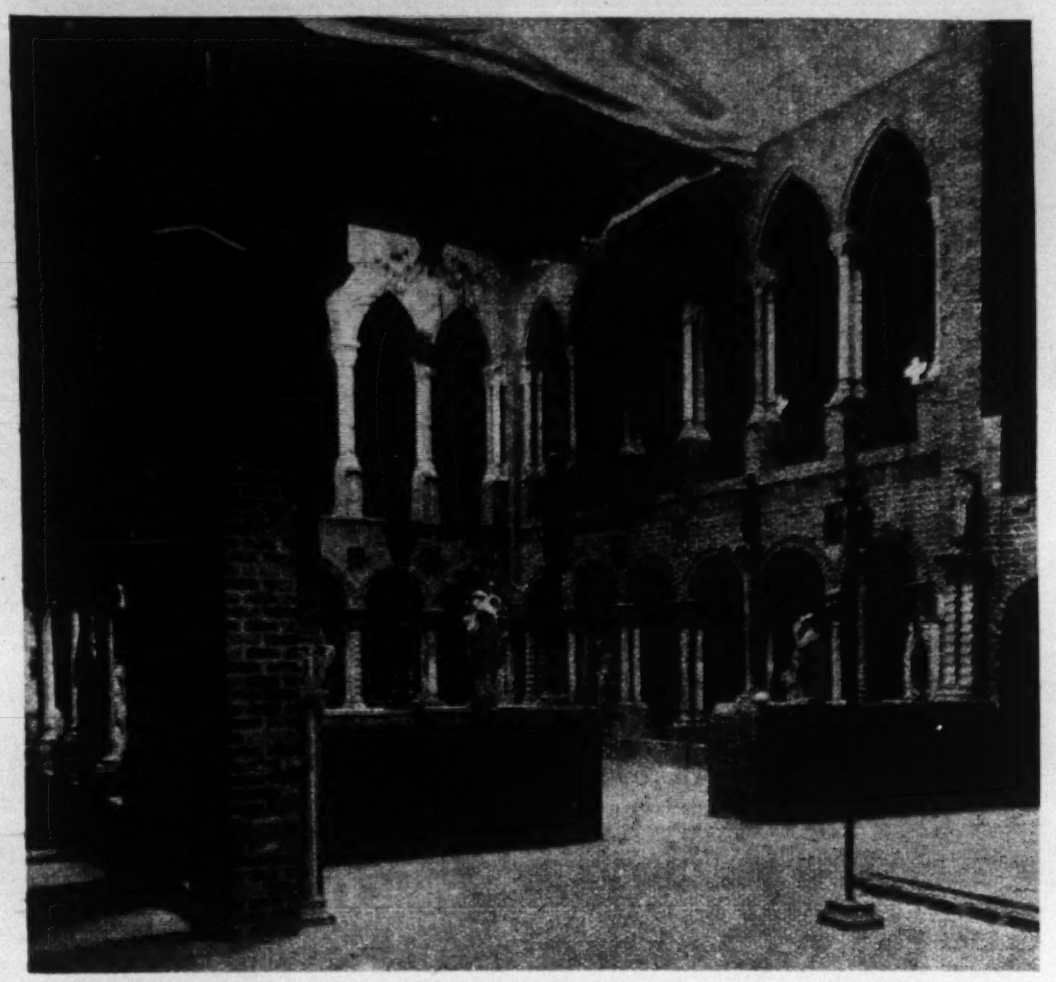
As it stands, overlooking the steep decline that is masked by tall apartment houses rising along upper Broadway, with its stream of motors, the western boundary of the grounds which enshrine it is Fort Washington Avenue. This nowadays likewise is a stream of motors and is apt to be fringed with the perambulators of those who dwell in the flats that still march northward on all our avenues.

Here is the outer court or garden of the Cloisters of George Grey Barnard, which, with its treasures, has just passed into the possession of the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr., who paid Mr. Barnard, in round figures, $600,000 for it. The whole constitutes a collection of medieval art admittedly second to none anywhere in this country, and probably not even remotely approached.

Collected Bit by Bit

The fashion in which it was assembled and the manner in which it is displayed are alike out of the ordinary, and the entire achievement is a monument to the prodigious enthusiasm of an American sculptor for the art of old France and his indefatigable personal industry in picking up bit by bit the items of which it is composed, from entire ranges of columns and capitals to odd fragments of statuary and examples of ironwork or enamel.

It was in December, 1914, that George Grey Barnard, whose reputation may be allowed to rest upon his groups for the Pennsylvania State Capitol, those which adorn the façade of the Public Library in New York, upon his much-discussed Lincoln, now in Manchester, England, and upon his Pan, which adorns the fountain in the corner of the Columbia University campus—it was in December, 1914, that he opened to the public a red brick building of severely simple aspect, the interior of which was arranged somewhat in the manner of the inner cloisters of an ancient monastery in the Pyreneean country of France. The opening was for an exhibition for the benefit of the families of French artists who had been killed in the furious German drives toward Paris, which had already cost so many lives, though the great war was less than five months old. Like the collection itself, the occasion was an expression of Barnard's admiration for and gratitude to the country to which, from his own days at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, he owed so much.



Inner Cloister, Southeast. The Lower Range of Capitals and Columns Is From St. Guilhem's; the Upper Range From Trie.

Photos by Courtesy of Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In what was written at the time is abundant evidence of the extraordinary impression made upon artists and critics by the manner in which the atmosphere of twelfth and thirteenth century France of the south had been transplanted to that little plot of ground on that hill in this busy city—the hill which is still called after George Washington, on the point of which, just beyond, used to stand Fort Tryon, and now rise the amazing buildings of the Billings estate, acquired by Mr. Rockefeller some years ago.

Without the brick building stand the columns and arches from the abbey of St. Michel and a great Gothic arch which once was part of a fountain near Avignon. The way into the building itself is an arch and an ancient iron-studded door. About the columns of St. Michel there was an uproar in 1913, when it was noised about that Barnard was about to transport to America twelve of them which he had bought several years before for $1,200 from a certain Mme. de St. Jean who was using them as a supporting wall of a private bathhouse. These the sculptor subsequently and diplomatically presented to the French Republic and the town of Prades, but he had previously collected some forty capitals with many parts of shafts and arches from the same abbey, and these were already in America.

He had found them in cellars where they were used as supports for wine vats, in gardens where they served as bases for flower pots, built into the walls of barns or buried in vineyards to prop up the poles of the vine trellises. On Fort Washington Heights all of these relics of St. Michel de Cuxa have not yet been set up, but there is a range of rose marble arches which gives a striking impression of the quality of the architecture of this early period. The carved decorations of the capitals show foliage, animals, real and grotesque, and fantastic excrescences of human heads wrought with the directness and certainty of touch which belong to twelfth century art. A monumental cross of the same rose marble, which is set up with the arches, also comes from St. Michel de Cuxa.

In general the remainder of the architecture illustrated comes from the South of France and belongs mainly to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries—though it extends through the fourteenth and into the fifteenth. It is Romanesque, with round arches rather than Gothic with pointed arches. There are, however, examples of the Gothic in the inner cloister.

At the western end of this cloister, ranging around three sides of the building, which is 100 feet by 60, are set up the twelfth century capitals and columns from the cloister of St. Guilhem-le-Desert, named for St. Guilhem au Court Nez (Short Nose), uncle of Roland and cousin of Charlemagne. These come from a place near Clermont-l'Herault, where a little village of ancient houses clings to the steep slopes of the narrow gorge of the Verdus and where the abbey, dating from the twelfth century, used to be a preliminary pilgrimage point for crusaders. St. Guilhem's Abbey, like that of Cuxa, was wrecked in the Revolution and the stones which formed it were scattered about the countryside as building material or even did duty as walls for pigsties.

The cloister which now adorns the building on Fort Washington Heights was saved, according to the story, by a villager who used it to support his grapevines, though it was subsequently allowed to fall into complete disuse and, naturally, suffered serious mutilation—as the reconstruction shows. By the way, this abbey of St. Guilhem is about as far north of Carcasonne—which may serve as the centre of Romance of the region—as Tardes and St. Michel are south of it.

Inner Cloister's Treasures

The columns and capitals from St. Guilhem, which are Romanesque, support a balcony which, like the cloisters, runs around three sides of the building. On the balcony is an arcade composed of columns and capitals from a fifteenth century cloister at Trie. These columns are appropriately surmounted by pointed arches as the lower range are surmounted by round arches. Joseph Breck, curator of decorative arts at the Metropolitan, calls attention to the fact that the brick of the building, running from rose-red to silver-gray, provides an admirable background for the antique columns and carved capitals as well as for the pieces of old sculpture which are arranged around the cloisters and about the balcony.

In the middle of the court the sculptured effigy of a knight in armor carries out the ecclesiastical idea. For this comes from a fourteenth century tomb. Thus the historical processional effect—the sense of descending by generations from a remote past—which is characteristic of ancient buildings in Europe, is preserved in Mr. Barnard's cloisters, though he does not undertake to bring the procession further in our direction than the fifteenth century. Upon the balcony over the entrance is a fourteenth century statue of the Virgin and Child and there are many other Madonnas, including a fine seated figure in stone, a large gilded and painted figure set upon an altarpiece, placed where the high altar of a church would be, and another from the brief period in the fourteenth century when both Mother and Child were customarily shown with Jewish features.

There are groups of the Holy Family and of saints, figures of Bishops—little figures and big—in short, all the characteristic carvings of the sort of place in Europe of which this collection undertakes so successfully to bring to America not only the stone, wood and iron but the atmosphere. If figures are wanted, those given by the Metropolitan may be quoted. There are "six or seven hundred examples of sculpture, painting and other forms of art." These are mainly but not exclusively French in origin and be-

An Interior View Looking East From the Balcony.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, JUNE 28, 1925 19

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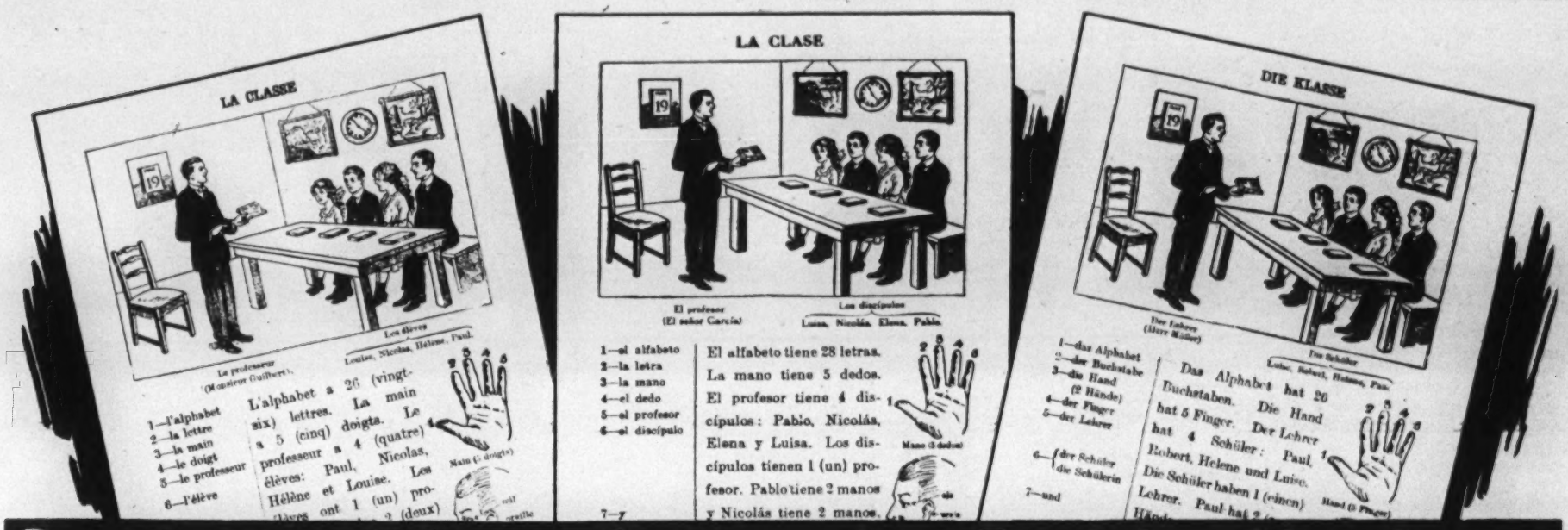

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ethical	command
practical	moral
ignore	revolution
eminent	conspire
national	conference
class	naturally
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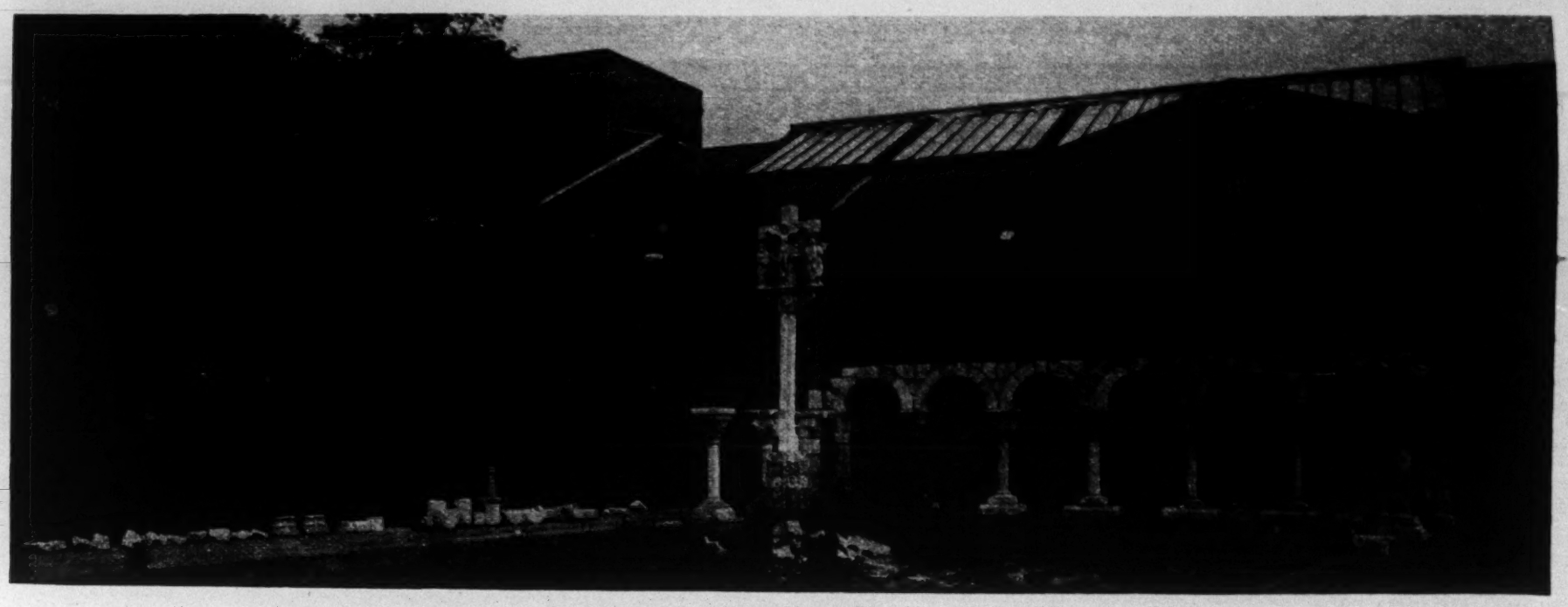


Outer Cloister, Northwest. The Range of Columns From St. Michel de Cuxa Is Perhaps the Gem of the Collection.

long, like the architecture, to the Romanesque and Gothic periods. The effect of the place is not at all that of a museum, since the arrangement is not that of a museum. Even the dim religious light, appropriate to the monkish background, is preserved. For, though the modern brick building is not lofty and vaulted, and is in fact furnished with a skylight, a "velarium of tawny canvas" swung beneath it subdues the direct rays which fall upon the roof and the outer walls are practically windowless.

Off the main interior are smaller rooms and alcoves containing the smaller sculptures, enamels and the iron work. There are stairways to the balcony and to an upper room and a carved pulpit. Among the treasures from St. Guilhem is a large pilaster which Mr. Breck regards as a "masterpiece of Romanesque art," instancing the beauty of the designs upon it and "the crisp vitality of the carving." It is noted by another observer that the characteristic acanthus leaves in other capitals vary from the style of the Greek, with its sharp spiked effect to the more flowing lines of the Roman. These capitals show great variety of medieval invention, with plants conventionally treated, and monsters in the Gothic manner of exuberance, one example showing that preferred subject, the Last Judgment, with the devil energetically chasing the wicked into the flames of hell.

The pictures on these pages convey more than much writing would do of the effect which is produced upon those who actually visit the place and wander about it. Though you are 3,000 miles from Europe, it is easy here to fall into the mood which lays hold of visitors to ancient churches and monasteries in situ—where they grow.

The story of how Barnard came to make the collection is as interesting in its way as the Cloister itself. When he took the place of Augustus Saint-Gaudens at the Art League of the Academy of Design as teacher of sculpture the "existing museums furnished nothing that would serve to show his pupils what he meant when he told them that the chisel should bring life to the marble or stone, placing shadows here and there in bewitching notes, spreading light abroad over the surfaces and realizing the old proverb: 'Clay is the life, plaster the death and marble the resurrection.'" As he put it, "We were daily and nightly storming the height of Greek mysteries and nature's hidden laws, without one marble document of Greek or Roman or Renaissance to teach the marriage of chisel and marble."

That was in the first years of the present century. He resolved to bring back from France, where the tradition of the Greek quality lingered longest, "a few carved stones showing her skill."

Out of this resolve grew his fever as a collector. He spent many years in France while he was working upon the groups for that Pennsylvania State House out of which grew so great a scandal. Since he was not a rich man, he went about prospecting in Provence and in the Pyrenees country, where the treasures of so many ancient religious foundations, reaching back to the eleventh century and before, had been scattered about and turned to common uses about peasants' fields and houses and courtyards after the Revolution set fire to the abbeys or otherwise reduced them to ruin. That was what had happened to Charlemagne's abbey of St. Michel de Cuxa, which was wrecked and what was left of it sold by the French Government in 1791. A merchant bought it.

Afterward it was sold many times, whole or piecemeal. Many of the capitals which are now in the range set up outside the brick building on the heights above Broadway where the prams parade were used to prop up wine barrels and were bought at the rate of 20 francs apiece in the days when 20 francs meant $4. Barnard poked about the villages and farms of the Pyrenees country especially, with its extraordinary background of Roman conquest and successive invasions from the north and the south and its picturesque medieval history, every stage extra-illustrated architecturally. He found a little here and more there, and his collection grew.

His Ideas Expanded

As his collection grew his ambition also expanded. Eventually he formed the idea of creating here in New York his museum of the French art of that rich past so that students and the interested public generally might get, not a mere hint of what it was from a "few stones" carved into life, but something like an adequate picture of the real thing as travelers abroad may still get it after all these years since the knights and abbots and monks were turned to dust.

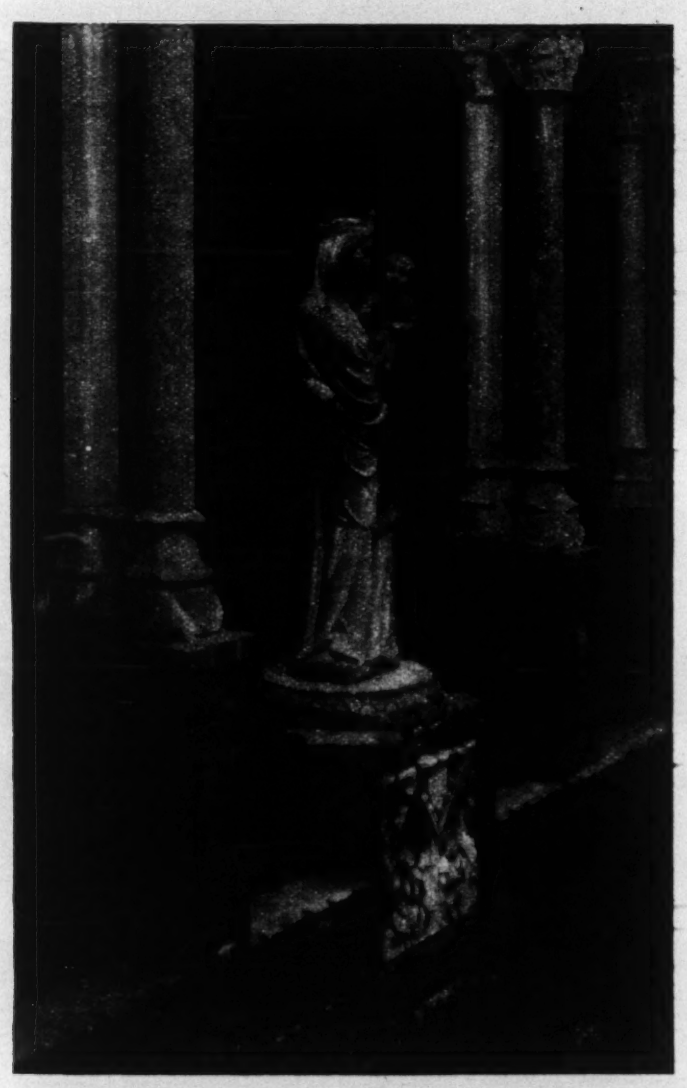
Barnard built his brick house upon what was then a modest plot of ground lying along a ridge that was still mostly lawns and fields and thickets descending steeply to a meadow where cows and horses grazed. The north latitude is about that of 189th Street. Along the eastern brow of Washington Heights were then stables and barns, several of which were used as studios. One of them was Barnard's.

The plans of the Metropolitan Museum directors, for the present at least, look to the maintenance of the Cloisters much as they are, with perhaps some carrying further of Mr. Barnard's work of setting up the St. Michel remains. The eventual disposition of the collection has not been determined, but it would seem to be a pity to degrade it to the rank of a mere museum exhibit and a better setting would be hard to find.

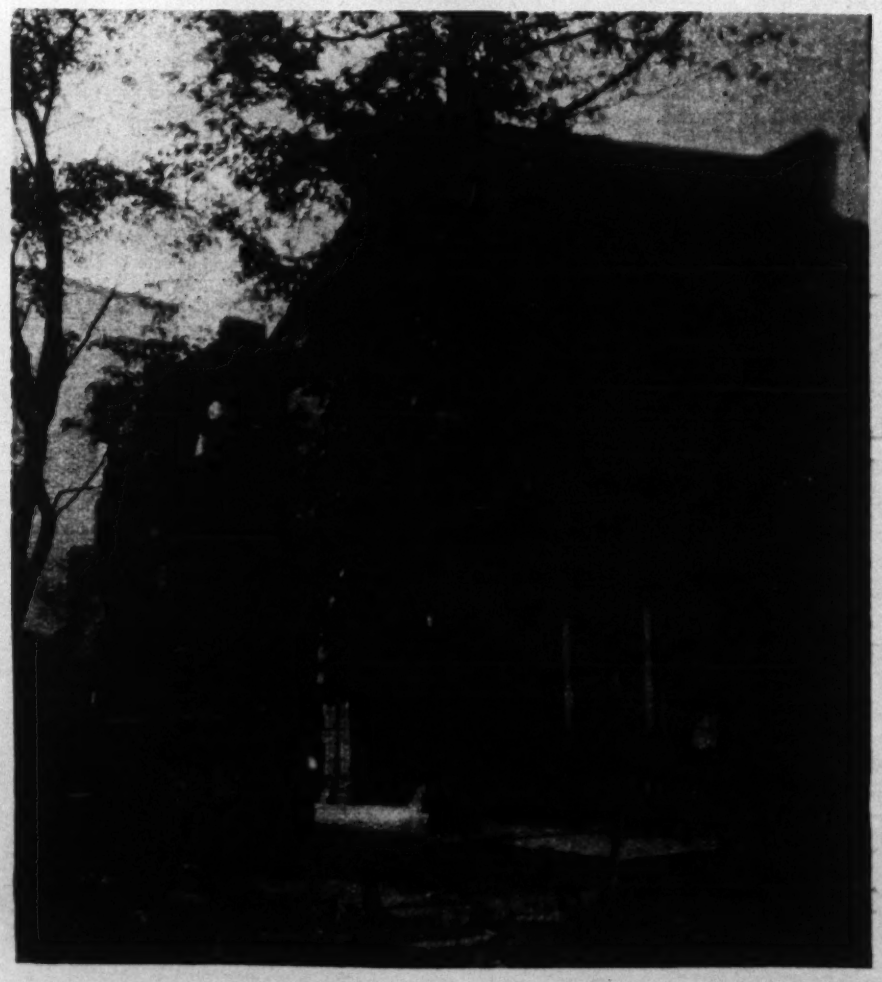
It is announced, however, that for the present and probably till the Fall, the Cloisters will be closed to the public in order that the work of cataloguing may go on uninterrupted.

Promise is held out of reopening "in the Autumn, perhaps only on particular days of the week."

In the Cloisters, the Metropolitan acquires its first geographically detached "annex." But there is no reason why it should not with advantage acquire other annexes even more remote when the requirement of space and effective setting oversteps the strict limitations of the Central Park site.



Detail of the Balcony Over the Entrance, Virgin and Child and Columns and Capitals From Trie.



Outer Cloister, North, Showing the Gothic Arch From Near Avignon.

THE LAST STAMPEDE IN HORSE HEAVEN

Remnant of the Famous Herd of "Outlaws" in the State of Washington Is Driven to Extinction

By WALLACE SMITH

THERE came a faint roll of thunder from the direction of Wallula Gap as the shadows of dawn lifted. Shadows of lavender and gray and bronze rose from the cool depths of the canyons and the first experimental shafts of the sun reached across the Horse Heaven country.

"Yonder they come, bud," said the Old Timer, who rode with me. "Comin' hell-bent, too, and fit to bust a cinch."

Two horsemen signaled to each other across the mile of misty green that lay between the canyon rims on which they were posted. With the same movement they sent their mounts down the steep sides. As they descended they untied the straps of their pommel conches and freed the coils of their lariats in long loops.

By the time they dropped out of sight the thunder was closer. A drummer rolling out an awesome obligato for a Wagnerian motif. The earth trembled.

From the far mist rose a powdery cloud, such as the wind whips up just before the quick, overwhelming rain that drops on the desert. The cloud was pierced by a random lance of the sun, and out of it a horse flung itself in a mad gallop. Close behind, hoofs drumming terribly, plunged sixty others.

Wild horses, running free on the open plain! There are few spectacles to equal that. But there was something besides unfettered grace in this frantic flight. Tragedy galloped stride for stride with these fleeing animals. They were the last of the wild herd—the last of the great bands of twenty thousand wild horses that once roamed the legendary stretches of the Horse Heaven country. This band, racing after its frenzied leader, was galloping to extinction.

This was no splendid contest between horse and man, to have its end in a fair struggle for mastery under a bucking saddle. These horses were being driven to slaughter.

Not a Heroic Picture

It may have been the knowledge of that tragedy that gave the forlorn stampede a new, dramatic color as we watched. It may have been a sentimental memory of better days on the wide range; or even a wistful image inspired by fictional stories of the wild horse herds.

In such stories, the flight was always a charge of big, clean-limbed, powerful and cunning animals. There was a recollection of twenty stories of the one outlaw horse that all the cowpunchers of the West yearned to possess; of long pursuits; of fabulous duels between the lean riders and the black stallion with a demon mind.

It was always a big, black stallion that looked like an Arab, a thoroughbred out of a racing stable, an Irish hunter, a renegade cavalry charger. He was the chieftain of his band and led it with a superequine, if not a superhuman, intelligence. A poetic dream of a horse, with an arched neck, delicate nostrils, velvet flanks, legs of Toledo steel, the torso of a Greek statue and a mane and tail of midnight silk.

Such horses were not in the despairing band that galloped across the Horse Heaven country as the Old Timer and I watched. These were the caricatures of horses, lashed by an insane panic. Their manes and tails, clotted with burrs, fluttered like disreputable guidons. Their eyes rolled until they showed white and staring as blind eyes. Their snorts and squeals sounded over the thunder made by their crazed hoofs. They were all the colors of all the horses bred since the horse was an eohippus.

Their leader was a shaggy, knob-kneed stallion. Only in sex did he accord with the fictional tradition. His mottled hide was a sorry record of outlaw breeding. His head was a fanciful depravity. His belly had the strange rotundity that marks horses and men who have known the habit of starvation. Over this false curve of plenty the stallion's ribs showed like lath-work.

His rolling eyes made a fierce search for liberty. He swerved to the left. One of the horsemen who had dropped from the canyon rim swung his long-looped lasso. The stallion squealed and ran straight again, and after him the whole pied cavalry. Behind them rode three cowpunchers, yiping and swinging their ropes. Far in the rear of the nightmare flight staggered a long-legged colt. It whimpered as the dust rang down a slow curtain on the little play.

It was Spring in the Horse Heaven country. On other Springs the wild herds reveled in monarchical freedom over the splendid land. Next year the wild horse will be gone. There will be cattle in the Horse Heaven country, and a lot of sheep. There will be big farms.

"In ten years," vouchsafed the Old Timer, as we slowly followed the course of the chase, "there won't be a range hoss, like you call a wild hoss, in the West."

The Old Timer knows. Horses have been his life since he was old enough to walk, which meant old enough to ride. We had witnessed the passing of the wild horse and, with him, another phase in the passing of the old West. From these herds, in the old days, came the mounts for the Western cowboy. From them, too, the Indian snaked the ponies that he painted for the warpath as he painted himself. The swift, sturdy mounts of the pony express and the horses that pulled the stage-coaches knew the law of the herd before they knew the law of man. From the wild bands the old Indian-fighting cavalry was often mounted.

The Horse Heaven country was one of the greatest of all the ranges for the wild horse. Its rolling land lay between the Columbia River and the Yakima Valley, in Washington State, with its other borders Wallula Gap and Bickleton. This was an area of about 2,000 square miles. It won its name because it was naturally and particularly a horse range, covered with a heavy growth of high, rich grass.

"Which it's the kind of grass," explained the Old Timer, "that will make a hoss bust out laughin' for joy when he sees it. Hoss Heaven remained such because all the water on it for a long time was the Yakima and the Columbia, too far away for cattle or sheep.

"You got to recollect a hoss running wild savvies how to look after himself. Cattle is kind o' helpless that way, and sheeps are always silly. They'd die in the heavy snows that used to come in Winter in my time. But not hosses.

"For them, the snow was one of these new-fangled ice-boxes where they could keep their fodder all Winter. And they'd let the snow melt in their mouths and didn't need no other water. Wild hosses are plumb cute that way."

Farmers Take the Land

It was around 1894 that Horse Heaven was at its faunal and celestial best. Twenty thousand head of wild horses ranged there. But such rich land could not be spared for horses alone. The agriculturists—once the despised "nester" of the ancient cattle man—began moving in. He solved his water problems as he went. His invasion was rapid. Today the part of Horse Heaven still used as a horse range is only about twelve miles in width.

The new days came on fast and the motor age began to make the horse a thing of the past, even in a country where capital punishment was thought to be a lenient fate for the man who would steal another man's horse.

"Which there'll never again be the call for horses there once was," mourned the Old Timer. "Cowpunchers these days ride automobiles or fussy motorcycles. Every nester has a engine, big as a Union Pacific grade-climber, to plow and harvest. The time's comin' when we'll have a hoss stuffed an put in a glass case in the Smithsonian Institution. And our smart-aleck grandchildren will wink at each other and claim it's apple sauce, like I heard a dude tourist remark, when we try to tell 'em how such critters was used once for getting from one place to another and annoying cows therefrom; and a man wasn't a man unless he could ride one of 'em—and unless he'd been throwed about twenty times or so by a wild one which was reluctant to be rode."

With the decline in the market came a decline in the breed. At one time the wild herds were carefully watched by three or four big horse outfits, notably the Switzler organization. "Wild Bill" Switzler still is by way of being a connoisseur of wild horses. He supplies his best to Pendleton for its great annual round-up.

The Buckaroo Takes on a Healthy Wild One.

Except for these rare specimens, the wild horses—the animals that once were part of the life of the West and helped make its fabulous history possible — are small and scrubby. They sell as low as $2.50 a head, and $5 is considered a top price. It is a sad comment that the cost of $1 a head for slaughter halted the kindly meant program of societies for the humane treatment of animals when they proposed this method of sparing the horses the hardships of life on the range.

The program—with a profit instead of a dollar-a-head loss—is being carried out by the shrewd hand of commerce. And this is the saddest of all. The old Westerner and the sentimentalist may be forgiven for a tear or two at the last act of the tragedy—at the low fate of the proud, swift king of the plains.

The Switzlers have sold about 5,000 head to an Idaho firm, according to report. A syndicate is buying up 2,000 head. Other commercial firms are becoming interested. Into their corrals the wild horse is being driven. The last round-up is on.

In from Horse Heaven they are driving the animal that is part of the enduring monument of the Western empire. He was the stanch friend of the romantic cowpuncher. He bore the "ca'lv'ry sojer" in the wars against the Indians. He carried the pioneer to the new frontier and beyond.

A Dreary Fate

He is being slaughtered. Literally he is of value—except to the sentimentalists—only as a by-product. Next year you may be wearing his hide in a pair of shoes or gloves. Most of the rest of him goes into hog feed—about a sack of barley to one horse, one is told, "which sure does fatten 'em."

Even the bones are not spared. They are saved until there is enough for a carload and are then shipped to factories in California to be used in the process of refining sugar. The details of this final operation are vague. Best, perhaps, not to inquire too closely. Sic transit gloria mundi!

It is enough to know that the wild horse is passing—in fact, he has already passed—and with him has gone a splendid ray of glorious color from the setting sun of the West.

And then, as the herd passed on and the hazy dust settled down behind them and as the drumlike roaring made by their unshod hoofs died down to a mere murmur the Old Timer turned to me again, and there was something of a catch in his voice as he said: "You see, bud, them hosses is plum worthless and they jest has to be killed, but jest the same there ain't none of us who has lived with 'em and loved 'em, and fought with 'em and hated 'em, who ain't sorry to see it happen. They's worthless all right, but they didn't used to be. In the old days it warn't nothin' but a man's hosses an' his bein' able to ride 'em that made him a man. Without these here cayuses, or the grandaddies thereof, there wouldn't a-been no West; there wouldn't a-been none o' these here fine traditions that you fellers are allus a-talking about, and there wouldn't a-been nothin' out here, this side of the Rockies except a lot of vast emptiness. The ponies done it all, and now they've got to go! I'm plum sorry for 'em."

Incident of the Chase—and They Call It "Horse Heaven."

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, JUNE 28, 1925

RUSTED ANTIQUES RESTORED TO PRISTINE YOUTH

Chemists Discover Bath That Makes Corrosion Reverse Itself, Renewing Lumpy Bronzes to Former Beauty

Isis, Belonging to V. Everit Macy, Before Treatment.

The Same Statuette After It Had Been Treated.

By ALVA JOHNSTON

A LUMPY and blistered green object, which vaguely suggested some preposterous animal with swollen ears and many thick legs, was wrapped round and round with soft copper wire and immersed in a caustic soda solution at the College of Mines at Columbia University. The object was a 3,000 or 4,000 year old bronze which had come from an Egyptian tomb and was owned by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. It was flabby, having about the stiffness of a piece of chocolate.

After it had been adjusted in the solution, a 100-volt current was turned on. It was treated electrochemically for two weeks. At the end of that time there emerged a bright, shining cat and five kittens. It was firm and strong enough to be handled safely.

V. Everit Macy turned over for the electrical bath a shapeless figure which also had come from ancient Egypt. It was a statuette of Isis, but so heavily encrusted with rust that most of the beauty of contour and all the detail were gone. Further than that, the goddess was afflicted with the "bronze disease," a curious infection of ancient art objects which causes the metal to disintegrate and fall away in patches. After a few days of electrochemical beauty treatment the goddess was fresh and gleaming, with every lineament of her face and detail of headdress restored as the artist had formed it.

More than 600 other unlovely and meaningless masses of corrosion which have undergone the electrochemical treatment at Columbia have resumed their original graceful shape and detail and emerged as bracelets, pendants, coins, medals, figurines, lamps, plates or vases. Before this method of restoration had been perfected, these would have been left as they were or cleaned by chiseling, scraping or strong acid washes. These three methods would remove detail, or completely destroy, some of the crumbling objects that are now reclaimable by the electrical process.

Dr. Colin G. Fink, Professor of Electrochemistry at Columbia University, with the cooperation of Charles H. Eldridge, developed the new process after three years of experiment, undertaking the work at the request of Edward Robinson, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dr. Fink began by using acids to eat away the incrustations on ancient bronzes and alloys. He found this would not do, because the acid ate away the surface of the object as well as the crust. He found also that some of the ancient objects were all crust—that is to say, all the metal had been rusted or corroded until it ceased to exist in the metallic state. Each atom and molecule of the material had entered into new combinations. Dr. Fink determined that it was necessary to make each atom and molecule retrace its steps—to turn the rust or corrosion back into the original metal.

It has been established in recent years that the rusting and corroding of metals is an electrochemical process. The action of chemicals on the surface of metals is accompanied by minute electrical currents which gradually change the state of the metal. Iron rusts on this account, bronze corrodes and silver tarnishes.

It occurred to Dr. Fink that he might rehabilitate the corroded object by running through it an electrical current of opposite sign to that which had caused the disintegration. His first experiments were failures. Electrical and chemical reaction which the bronzes and alloys had undergone in the course of three or four thousand years could not be reversed offhand. Repeated experiments, however, showed that reintegration could be accomplished. Each piece had to be studied and given a carefully measured dosage of electricity and chemicals in order to force the corrosion to return to the state of pure metal and to take its place again in the original structure of the object. After much trial, a system of therapeutics for corroded and diseased bronzes was worked out.

The museums and private collections of the world contain tens of thousands of shapeless and meaningless bits of corroded metal articles which may be reduced to their original state, or near to it, by this process. Its usefulness in historical and archaeological research is obvious. One of its achievements so far has been the reduction of what appeared to be a solid irregular lump of metal into coins, clearing dates and inscriptions into legibility and rendering the portraits identifiable.

The process has also done some remarkable detective work. Unmasking them of their disguise of accreted rust, the electrochemical bath showed one antique to be a lead toy and another to be a fake made of type metal. The type-metal antique was an able imposture. It was a Japanese equestrian statuette alleged to be 3,000 years old. It was sold to a New York antique dealer for $20,000 and the first instalment had been paid.

Detects Imposture

The other fake was a toy soldier in lead, which had been worked up to some extent by a quack artist and then coated with a rich green patina of copper oxide. It was offered for sale to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum turned it over to Dr. Fink for authentication. Among the pieces which the Museum had purchased or accepted from donors, no fakes were detected by this process. On the contrary, the true antiquity of two suspected objects was established. In his discussion of the subject in announcing the new process, Director Robinson calls the results sensational, adding:

"We are now well on the way to salvaging thousands of bronzes which might otherwise have been ruined by crude attempts at 'cleaning' or which might have been discarded as worthless. The artificial patination of such objects as may require it after treatment and the cure or prevention of the 'bronze disease,' still call for further study, but considerable progress has been made in both.

"While Dr. Fink and Mr. Eldridge have shown that ancient bronzes can be cleaned and preserved, they have demonstrated with equal force that this can be done only by a highly trained expert, who, like a physician, watches and deals instantly with every symptom that develops during his treatment, as otherwise his patient may be lost instead of cured. The conclusion is obvious.

"The only way of putting the knowledge gained by these investigations to practical and general use is by the establishment of a central bureau or laboratory, available to the country at large. With the financial support of one of our great foundations, the National Research Council might be well equipped to effect the organization of such an establishment, and if its investigations were to be extended to other materials than bronze, it would be of incalculable value in preserving our works of art for posterity. Is it too much to hope that such a consummation may be brought about?"

Besides developing a method of restoring bronzes, Dr. Fink and Mr. Eldridge have been at work on methods of keeping them restored, preventing their future deterioration.

Said Dr. Robinson:

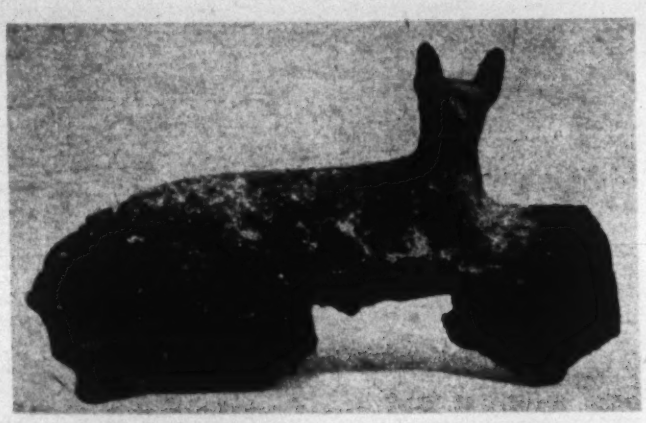
"Many objects bring with them the germs of deterioration, if not of actual destruction. Others, though sound when they are received, are highly sensitive to relative degrees of heat and cold, moisture and dryness and to the atmospheric impurities of our modern cities, never so serious a menace as they are today. These dangers are not confined to any one material or class of materials. One diseased specimen in a showcase frequently infects others. Thus, eternal vigilance is the price at which a curator keeps his collections in condition."

The "bronze disease" itself, the mysterious malady which afflicts antiques, is said by Dr. Fink to be "often due to a phenomenon similar to the well-known 'tin pest,' when tin is gradually transformed from one allotropic modification to an other. We have found that the usual immediate cause of the bronze disease is the presence of a trace of chloride, and the action is primarily electrolytic.

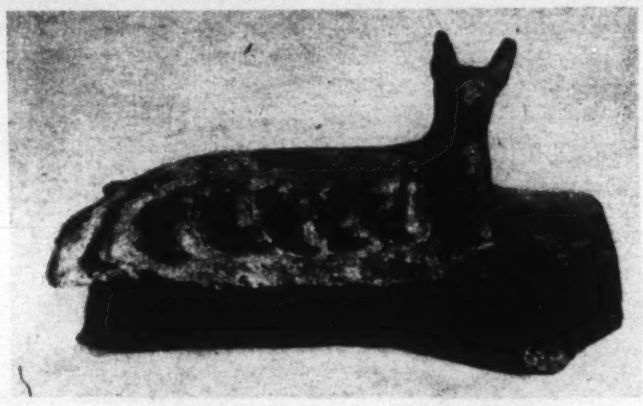
"The first intimation that the object is infected is usually the appearance of a few fine grains of light green dust on the base or platform upon which the bronze is mounted. Upon carefully examining the bronze object and tracing the origin of the grains of light green dust, we find an area, often not larger than that of a pin head, which is rough in appearance and free of all lustre as compared with the rest of the surface of the bronze. Taking a fine needle, we note that the infected area is comparatively soft. If neglected, the area will grow at a more or less rapid rate, depending upon conditions such as the presence of moisture in the surrounding air.

"When a mere speck of lampblack or coal soot is deposited on a sheet of bright clean copper and the sheet exposed to our laboratory atmosphere the black speck soon becomes the centre of a corroding area. Whether it is a trace of sulphurous or sulphuric acid originally present in the carbon speck that accelerates the corrosion of the copper in the immediate vicinity of the speck, or whether it is a trace of one or the other constituents of the atmosphere such as ammonia, sodium or ammonium chloride, or a sulphide which has been absorbed and condensed by the carbon speck and brought about an accelerated corrosion, is difficult to determine on account of the very minute quantities of material dealt with. Only a very minute amount of chloride is needed to convert a large mass of copper into malachite or azurite in the presence of moisture and carbonic acid as found in the air.

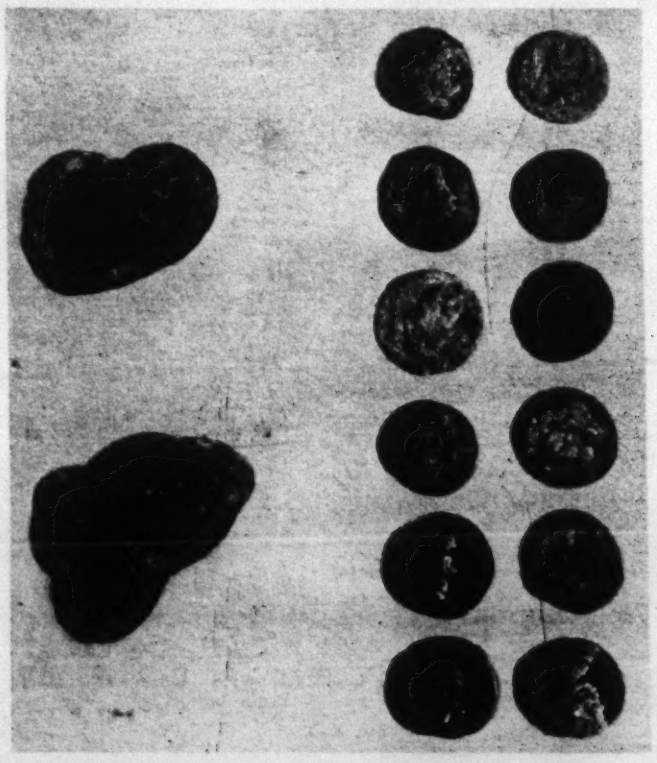
"For combating the bronze disease various methods have been suggested in the past. A common method is to coat the affected part with pitch or bitumen, but this is very unsatisfactory, as it leaves an ugly black spot. We recommend the following procedure: Clean the affected parts thoroughly by the electrolytic method described above, using 2 per cent sodium hydrate solution. Then wash and dry carefully and apply a mat lacquer (cellulose acetate). This lacquer should be renewed at least once in four years."



Bronze Owned by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Before Treatment.



The Same Bronze After the Bath Had Been Applied.



Twelve Silver Coins Before and After Treatment.

non, Lafayette and Tilghman in the background and a distant view of Nassau Hall, Princeton. The portrait was taken to France by a companion of Rochambeau. It returns to America in its beautiful French frame of the period of Louis XVI, with a letter from Pierre de Nolhac sponsoring it. It resembles the full length at Philadelphia, but the figures of Lafayette and Tilghman are not in the latter picture. By conjecture pure and simple one might conceive that the figure of Lafayette was added to a painting designed for France as a gesture of courtesy such as were frequently interchanged between the two countries at that time.

This is one of the innumerable memorial prints that appeared immediately after Washington's death, and bears the elaborate inscription: "In Memory of Washington. This Most Illustrious and Much Lamented Patriot Died on the 15th of December, 1799, in the 68th Year of his Age after a short Illness of 30 hours in the full Possession of all his Fame, like a Christian and a Hero, Calm and Collected without a Groan or a Sigh." Another print based upon the Faneuil Hall portrait by Gilbert Stuart carries upon a festooned banner, above the execrably drawn figure, the words "The Effect of Principle: Behold the Man." An interesting use of Wright's portrait seems to have been made by McIntyre, who carved an effigy in wood.

Even such fragmentary allusion as we have made to this vast subject of Washington portraits must indicate something of the extent to which it could be developed. The literature already built upon it would occupy several volumes and, if completely illustrated, a whole library of volumes. Popular interest has begun to follow that of specialists, and forms perhaps the most encouraging sign of health in the American people today. Not, of course, because of its historic importance or its esthetic implications—it would be easy indeed to make too much of the latter—but because a Washington portrait has become to Americans a symbol of goodness and power.

Likeness Doubtful

In the case of Washington, more than any other great man exalted, or insulted, by the fine art of portraiture, the likeness matters only a little. It is impossible for any of us to say which of the portraits broadcast over two continents would seem to us most like the sitter if it were possible to make the comparison. It is not at all outside the bounds of probability that no one of them, not even Houdon's bland aristocrat, would satisfy us or escape sharp criticism. These portraits serve chiefly to evoke an image not merely of liberty but of government. They call into being for each of us a mental image of a man who could govern an army, govern a nation, govern himself and his household. The dignity of that man lay in the balance of his qualities; and to keep alive in our minds the idea of balance and clear, clean thinking by referring our idea of Americanism to such an example is the important thing, not whether sensitive Joseph Wright or forthright Charles Willson Peale or dexterous Stuart had most the knack of getting a likeness. Each did something toward impressing the Washington ideal upon us, and we may as well give them his own toast: "To all our friends."

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A NUMBER of interesting additions have been made to the Summer exhibition at the Weyhe Galleries. Etchings, monotypes and other prints by Pop Hart, a couple of lithographs and a group of drawings by Adolph Dehn and a group of etchings by the French artist Frélaut.

Mr. Hart's are the most generous. They offer what has been gathered by constantly alert and amused and discriminating vision, bent upon life as it passes along. They lack the youthful "economy of means" that not seldom implies an economy enforced by poverty, instead of the stern restriction of abundant resources. They are filled with softly graded films of tone, with lively or gracious or architectonic line, with rich suggestions of the third dimension, with variety of interest and adult wit and a classic appreciation of generalized forms. The artist continually experiments—monotype, soft ground, aquatint—but always with his eye on the result and not for the sake of experiment.

Observe the "Natives and Market Boats," the static pose and stateliness of the woman in the foreground come down to buy, no doubt, and the movement and vivacity of the men from the boats and the boats themselves instinct with potential energy. "Morning," epitome of negro lassitude, splendid with impenetrable masses of dark. Finest of all, the "Native Washwomen: Tahiti." Not Gauguin nor LaFarge so grasped the decorative value of such figures largely made and vast in gesture. It is pleasant to know that this "distinguished artist of whom one has never heard" as some one describes him, is desired at home and abroad. He is represented in the British Museum and other public collections of England, and he is now in the Metropolitan Museum.

Adolph Dehn is represented by both his early and his late work and the distance between the two accounts for a good deal of traveling. One of his two lithographs is an affair of graded darks, "Sunday Morning," nuns entering a church, their dark bent figures, faces peering shrewdly from shadow, a penumbra attending them as they sweep with a wavelike motion toward the doorway. There is observation in the strongly characterized faces. A consciously relentless characterization is marked in all the figure work, for that matter, but much of it lacks the subtlety of understanding that constitutes the chief reward of caricature.

The other lithograph is pure landscape. Cliffs defined by mounting tree growth, patches of vital dark swaying in the air of the heights. The spotting is beautiful and the rhythms of the bending trees are kept simple and large. Another landscape, a brush drawing, has the same amplitude and simplicity, the same fine placing of the darks.

"Boy and Donkey," by Pop Hart.

Summer Exhibition at Weyhe Gallery.

"Landscape." Lithograph by Adolph Dehn.

Summer Exhibition at Weyhe Gallery.

A number of the drawings are in outline: "Dog Days," men and women on the benches of a city, slumberous and loosely adjusted; another park scene which for compositional purposes could be divided into two parts, the left side more or less of a failure with awkwardly designed groups, the right side with its baby carriage and tottering child intent upon recovering a toy and its balance in one motion, a clever fabric of related lines. The "Jardin de Tuileries" and the "Piazza at Assisi" are less significant than the "Waterville Fishmarket."

"Grandfather" and "Interior" are illustrative and realistic, emphasizing for the sake of character rather than in the interest of essential accent. "Reading in the Kitchen," an ink drawing made five or six years ago, is, on the other hand, both eloquent in its statement of the exact character of the scene and filled with acute observation of its esthetic values. The shape and strength of each area of dark is obviously considered in the structure of the admirable design, and all the transitions from dark to light are managed with a firmness and delicacy that prepare one for the much finer orchestration of the ink drawing of Lake Sakatah made in 1924, a remarkable handling of a complex scene in which the different elements are resolved into a serene unified impression.

Frélaut's etchings are modest creatures, full of a kind of idyllic charm united to the Gallic whip of humor. He makes you a little road leading up and over a hillside dotted with trees and cattle, you almost can see him turning it from side to side as a French milliner would turn her little new hat dotted with knots of ribbon. In one corner he places a group of figures, one that might have stepped out of a Breughel landscape, so portly and agile and amusing.

He places cattle in a foreground, stiff, flat beasts, extraordinarily expressive, so that you remember them when you forget more naturalistic kine. His little bathers in a Summer pool surrounded by green shade are blotted out against leafage and water and make no more salient appeal than these—all nature at one under the light of a Summer day.

Frelaut's Taste

Even his line is not always particularly noticeable as technically superior, not by any means always that sacred thing, "an etcher's line," or even that more sincere and significant thing, an artist's line; sometimes the true genius back of it is not easily discerned, but under no circumstances do we find in this quiet work a mannerism or an applied style. Frélaut, with many others, has rather a low taste. A dreadful little subject involving a "chasse pour les poux" seems to please him as well as a Georgic scene with a shepherd and his flock under slim trees, and he turns it into a very pretty composition. As an artist he frequently expresses the mood of the simple Frenchman who said that he and his wife often got more pleasure from going down to the barnyard and seeing a cow kick over a pail of milk than they could get from visiting his wife's relations. Anything at his own door, especially if it makes him laugh a little, is grist for his excellent mill. He is closer to Pop Hart than to Adolph Dehn by his virtue of casualness and by the quality of his humor. At his best he shows us the great qualities of French etching, its learned method, its wholesomeness and clarity and restrained enthusiasm.

The Baltimore Museum has sent out a little account of its activities during the past season, showing what can be done by a young museum which owns practically nothing as yet. Only the main floor, paneled with carvings from India, contains a permanent collection—East Indian metal work, armor, &c.—and in the basement an eighteenth century American kitchen has been installed by Mrs. Miles White Jr., with about 350 objects lent indefinitely. The other five galleries have been used for twenty-eight special exhibits since last September. An exhibition illustrating the ancient art and modern life of China; an important exhibition of prints, and one of textiles from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, are the three exhibitions for each of which the entire series of galleries was used. An exhibition of modern and very modern French paintings, one of Zorn's oils and watercolors, three exhibitions of paintings by contemporary American artists, thirty paintings by as many artists, were lent from the private gallery of Duncan Phillips, and other smaller exhibits were devoted to paintings and prints. In sculpture, a memorial exhibition of the work of Edward Berge and a testimonial exhibition of the Baltimore sculptor, Ephraim Keyser.

The list also includes the first public showing in this city of objects demonstrating the history of lighting, collected by Virgil M. Hillyer, headmaster of Calvert Schools; "Fifty Books of 1924," arranged by the American Institute of Graphic Arts; English railway posters, lent by John Wesley Brown of Baltimore; work by members of the British Scribes and Illuminators that is being circulated in this country by the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts; modern French wallpapers, collected and mounted by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The Photographic Club of Baltimore has installed four "one-man shows," each lasting two weeks. And, finally, as representing the museum's active interest in the work with children, there is an exhibit of drawings in color by girls in the Bryn Mawr School ranging in age from 5 to 18 years, many of which show the influence of visits to the museum's exhibitions under the guidance of their instructor, Miss Margaret Law.

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CRUSOE'S ISLAND ON THE TOURIST MAP

Chile Will Run Passenger Ships to Lonely Juan Fernandez and Build a Hotel There

By Capt. E. ARMITAGE McCANN

SOON the all-conquering American tourist will be able to lay his course to another isolated spot—Juan Fernandez, the romantic island of Robinson Crusoe, friend of our boyhood days. Crusoe's domain, which lies almost due west of Valparaiso, Chile, is to have a tourist hotel—built by the Chilean Government—and a regular steamship service for those who wish to follow the jungle trails of Crusoe and his man Friday.

Daniel Defoe's masterpiece was written with such detailed description that the life of his hero assumes an actuality in our memory. Though Defoe placed his hero on an island off the River Orinoco, he based his story on the account of the lonely exile endured by one Alexander Selkirk, who used to frequent Mark Watkin's Red Lion Inn at Bristol, clad in goat skins, with a wild look in his eye and wondrous tales to relate.

Selkirk had been sailing master of the vessel Cinque Ports, but she was ill-found and he could not agree with the commander, Captain Stradling, so was voluntarily landed on Juan Fernandez in 1704, and for four years and four months lived in complete solitude—daily climbing to his lookout to scan the horizon for ships.

One can imagine his feelings as day by day he gazed around in the hope of rescue, but with never a sail in sight, until:

At length, within hail, he saw a stout sail,
And he took to his little canoe; so,
When he reached the ship, they gave him a trip,
Back to England brought Robinson Crusoe.
Oh! poor Robinson Crusoe!

The ship was the Duke privateer, commanded by Will Rogers, which rescued him in 1709. On the lookout hill are two caves, in one of which Selkirk lived, and a tablet that reads:

In memory of
ALEJANDRO SELKIRK,
Mariner.
A native of Large, in the County of Fife, Scotland.

He was landed from the "Cinque Ports" Galley, 96 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the "Duke" privateer, 12th Feb., 1709.

He died lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, A. D. 1723, aged 47 years.

THIS TABLET
is erected near Selkirk's lookout by Commodore Powell and officers of H. M. S. Topaz, A. D. 1868.

It is a matter of doubt whether Selkirk had even a Man Friday to keep him company. Defoe most likely constructed Friday from accounts of Poor Will, the Mosquito Indian, who also was marooned here, and appears to have been very ingenious, as he made fire by striking the flint of his gun against the barrel, and with it heated the iron and made fish hooks, lances and harpoons. He also made nails for building, and was altogether quite a mechanic.

Juan Fernandez is known also as Mas a Tierra, and, colloquially, as Robinson Crusoe's Island. It has a smaller neighbor eighty-four miles further west called Mas Afuera and after that land there is nothing else solid for hundreds of miles.

Crusoe's Island appears to be volcanic, but really is of tertiary (very early) rock. It is twelve and one-half miles long by three and three-quarters miles at the widest. El Yunque (the anvil), the highest point, has an altitude of 3,005 feet, and Selkirk's lookout, wooded to the top, is 1,800 feet high. Being in the Southern Hemisphere, it enjoys Summer in our Winter time. The island has no extremes of temperature and the climate is excellent.

Juan Fernandez was discovered by a navigator of that name in 1570 on a voyage from Callao, Peru, to Valparaiso. During most of the year the wind blows from the southward along this coast, so that in the sailing ship era it used to take but ten or twelve days to run from Chile to Peru, but several months to return. Fernandez, on reasoning things out, came to the conclusion that this wind must be largely influenced by land, so he stood away out to the westward, where he met with fair winds, and incidentally discovered this group of islands. On his return to Callao the people would not at first believe that he had been to Valparaiso at all, but when they found it to be a fact they accused him of witchcraft and threw him into the dungeons of the terrible Inquisition. He was later released on ceding to the Jesuits all his rights as discoverer. They settled the island, but abandoned it in 1596.

Privateers Used Island

We hear of Schonten calling there in 1616 to refit, and of his finding plenty of goats and wild vegetables. Jacques le Hermite anchored in Cumberland Bay with the Nassau fleet in 1624 and remained for a week. On leaving, one of his Captains, Cornelius de Witt, left six of his crew behind at their own request. Nothing is known as to their ultimate fate.

The island was a favorite port of call with the English men-of-war and privateers during the wars with Spain and France. Later it became one of the haunts of pirates and corsairs such as Sharp, Davis, Strong and Dampier. In 1681 some buccaneers were recuperating here, when three Spanish war vessels appeared. They departed hastily and left behind William, the Indian previously mentioned. He spent three years alone before being rescued by two English ships, on one of which he found two former shipmates, Dampier and Edward Cook. Thus Selkirk was not the first to pass a weary vigil here.

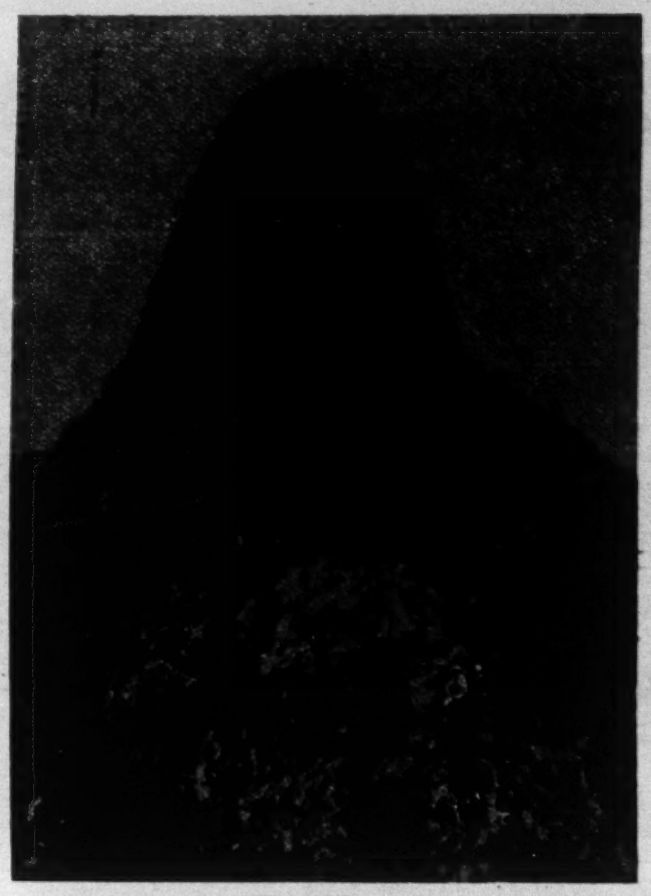
Captain Davis of the Batchelor's Delight rested here in 1686-7 and left behind nine of his crew. They are said to have been the first to plant Indian corn there and to cultivate the wild vegetables. They lived happily for three years, until taken off by Captain Strong.

The next call we know about was of two vessels, one of which was the Cinque Ports. She landed Alexander Selkirk. The Duke, in 1709, took him off again.

In 1721 the Speedwell under Captain Selvocke was wrecked here. The crew made a boat and most of them reached the mainland, but eleven white men and thirteen negroes deserted and remained on the island until subsequently captured by the Spaniards.

Twenty years later Commodore Anson stopped for three months to refresh his expedition. He planted seeds of fruit trees and vegetables which have grown ever since. The pirate Sharp, having crossed the Isthmus of Darien and taken Santa Maria, rigged out a prize vessel which he here refitted. He then raided up and down the Chilean Coast, making Juan Fernandez his headquarters.

The Chilean Government decided that it was time to check the use of these islands as a pirate rendezvous and as a provisioning base for more formidable enemies, and so established a permanent settlement. The Chileans also used the island occasionally as a penal settlement. In 1810 the proclamation of the independence of Chile filled its caves with the most ardent of the patriots, such as Egana, Encadada, Cienfurgas and Rosales.



Selkirk's Lookout. His Cave With the Memorial Tablet Above Are Shown.

Later these hiding places lodged the followers of Carreras, fleeing from General Friere. Lord Cochrane and Lady Graham visited Juan Fernandez in 1823. In 1834 it had a Briton, Thomas Sutcliffe, as Governor.

Thus these lonely islands, hundreds of miles from anywhere else, have served as a refuge for the good and the bad and have fascinated the wilder type of men. They have been a fighting base throughout the centuries and had an important rôle to play, even in the last great war.

Base for German Fleet

Leaving Chinese waters to escape the Japanese fleet, the German fleet made a base of the islands. Near by they surprised the fleet of Admiral Cradock on Nov. 1, 1914, attacking and sinking the Good Hope and the Monmouth, the cruiser Glasgow and the transport Otranto escaping. Later in the month Admiral Graf von Spee abandoned this secret base and made for the Falkland Islands, but Admiral Sturdee had arrived there before him, and his squadron emerged and sank the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, the Leipzig and the Nürnberg. This virtually ended German power in distant waters, leaving only the Dresden to rove until the Glasgow and the Kent found and sank her.

There is a theory that Juan Fernandez and San Felix and San Ambrosia, 500 miles further north, are all that is left of a large continent, as indicated by the submarine ridge connecting them. On all are found Megellanatic or subantartic plants, not found elsewhere.

The sea is alive with fish; if you put your finger in the water and keep quiet they will come and nibble it, or if you drop a line with three hooks you may bring up two fish by the head and one by the tail. There is a small, thriving colony of Chileans engaged in fishing.

The P. S. N. Company has been running an occasional excursion there. Now the Chilean Government is about to build a hotel and run a regular line of passenger steamers, so that soon it will be possible for any one to pay an extended visit in comfort. The run from New York to Valparaiso, through the canal, is about eighteen days.

El Yunque, or the Anvil, Showing the Path to the Signal Station.

WORLD STILL USES OIL LANTERNS

SAID a railroad man: "You would hardly believe it possible in this day and age, but the sale of kerosene lanterns, like horsewhips, is greater now than ever before in the United States. Even electricity and gas-light plants on the farm haven't been able to cut into the yearly sales volume."

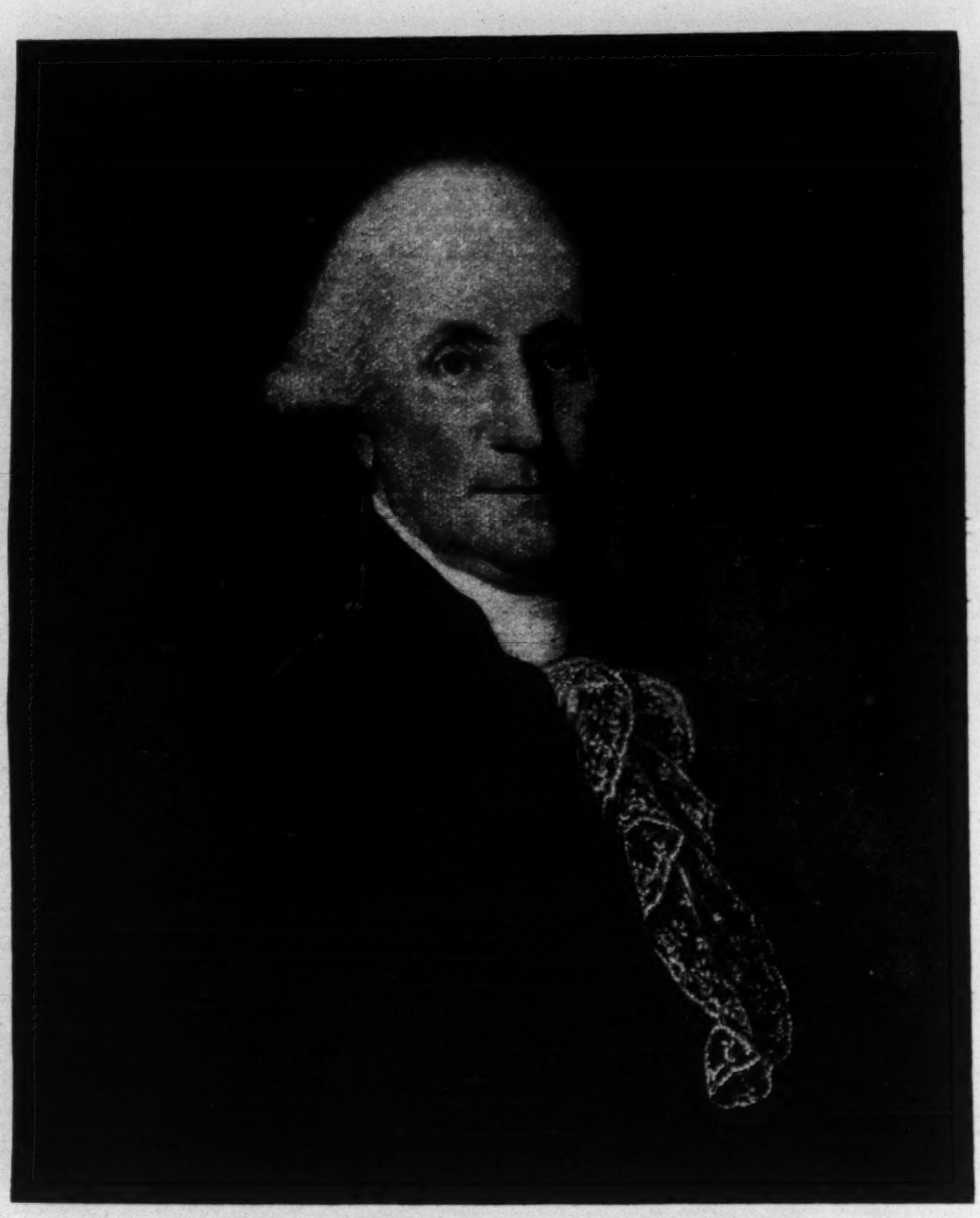
Why shouldn't there be more lanterns sold now than before? There are more people to use them and new uses are being found all the time. Untold thousands go into military service, lighting up temporary camps of manoeuvering troops. Boy Scouts take them on overnight hikes. Farmers use them constantly around house and barn. Contractors put them on highway obstructions to warn motorists, and police departments use them for traffic lights.

They guard railroad station platforms and conductors swing them as a signal to start their trains in the dark. Even in New York City lanterns hang in the tunnels as emergency lights.

For shipping, lanterns are the most dependable illumination and they are carried by a multitude of river boats and small craft. They light channel marks for the fisherman and they guide him to a safe landing at docks and piers. There is no end to their service.

History gives Alfred the Great credit for inventing the lantern in 890 A. D., but pictures of ancient Egyptian troops show curious objects that were the lanterns of those days. It was not until coal oil became popular in 1856, however, that they really developed. And just after the Civil War, when petroleum came into more general use, kerosene lanterns started to sell in quantities that, even in this era of electricity, haven't stopped increasing.

THE WORLD OF ART: *Washington and the Young Republic at the Metropolitan Museum*



"Portrait of George Washington," by A. A. Wertmueller.

In Munn Collection, Metropolitan Museum.

INDEPENDENCE DAY at the Metropolitan Museum this year offers particularly rich material for reconstruction of the young Republic and the Colonies from which it was formed, also for reconstruction of the physiognomy of the Father of his Country. The material accumulates rapidly. The Munn collection, recently installed, contributes to the now famous American Wing admirable silver from the output of the eighteenth century American silversmith, and eight portraits of Washington are among the paintings, to say nothing of the 170 included in the group of prints and book illustrations. In this department, at least, there is no lack of popular appreciation. Since the wing was opened the intense interest of the public in its collections has resulted in a largely increased attendance of over 215,000.

Houdon at Mount Vernon

The Washington portraits, interesting as they are to students of early American history, are more confusing than helpful to the good American who, in the spirit of the present period, attempts a precise visualization of "the true George Washington." H. H. Wells, who described the Munn group for the Museum Bulletin when it was first installed, expresses a general conviction in saying that, concerning the appearance of Washington's face, "there seem to be more opinions than there are artists who attempted it."

Most of us have felt that the Houdon bust for the statue at Richmond, scrupulously modeled from life with the skill and training of a gifted French sculptor, probably brought us closest to the elusive reality. Certainly Houdon's distinguished compatriot, M. Jusserand, emphasizes that point of view. His "En Amérique; Jadis et Maintenant," contains a brief account of the choice by Jefferson of Houdon as the sculptor best equipped to fulfill the desire of the Assembly of Virginia that the proposed statue be made by the most excellent master to be found anywhere in Europe; of Houdon's refusal to consider a portrait painted from life by Peale a sufficient guide for his own work, and his insistence that he come over to America (his life insured for $2,000 against the risks of the journey) to work from life. He spent a fortnight at Mount Vernon and saved his illustrious sitter from the ignominy of the Greek costume which had been suggested, by choosing to represent him in the uniform of an American General. He modeled the bust from life and took measurements of the figure. "Whoever desires to behold Washington with his own eyes," M. Jusserand continues, "to live in the atmosphere of the great man, to benefit morally by his presence, need only go to Richmond. To all who know how to listen, the statue will speak. No work of art throughout the United States equals this one in importance and interest, and no copy gives an adequate idea of the original, the copies having greater divergence from the statue than the statue has from the model. It is necessary to go to Richmond." Probably M. Jusserand, in writing thus, had in mind the replica sent to Versailles, which, according to M. de Nolhac, was cast into the shade by other of Houdon's works.

Dunlap is less enthusiastic than the French Ambassador. He quotes from the diary of Gouverneur Morris: "June 5 (1789): Go to M. Houdon's. He has been waiting for me for a long time. I stand for his statue of General Washington, being the humble employment of a manikin." Dunlap adds: "I have seen the statue of Washington in the Capitol at Richmond. It is not so good a likeness as Ceracchi's bust in marble, size of life, or Stuart's original head of Washington. Of what use the person of Gouverneur Morris could be to the artist I cannot conceive, as there was no likeness in form or manner between him and the hero, except that both were tall men."

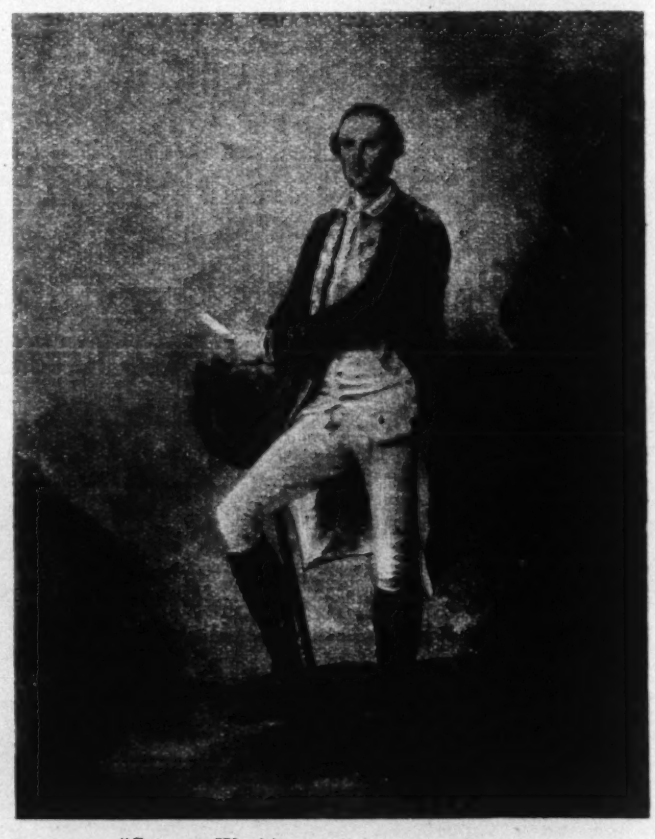
A Hero in Plaster

Two years earlier Joseph Wright had attempted to take a mold of Washington's face in plaster of paris, so that a cast could be made of it to send abroad to whatever sculptor might be chosen to execute the statue later entrusted to Houdon, and Dunlap gives an amusing account of Washington lying patiently on his back, his face covered with the wet plaster, waiting for it to harden. When it was ready for removal it unfortunately, or fortunately, was dropped and broken to pieces and the hero was not sufficiently heroic to undergo the process a second time.

Wright made a beautiful dry point at about this period, showing Washington's face in profile, and this is represented in the Munn collection. It has formed the basis for almost innumerable essays on the part of artists unable to gain access to Washington himself.

Another very interesting portrait among the prints is that drawn and engraved by Charles Willson Peale, in which Washington stands in a rather absurd pose, one arm akimbo, one hand thrust into his waistcoat, coat askew, expressionless, rigid, ungraceful; a most endearing print in its astounding infelicities. The description of it in the Bulletin tells us that according to Mr. Hart, it is "the earliest authentic engraved portrait of Washington and the first to appear in the United States." Until Mr. Hart's discovery and attribution, the Bulletin article continues, "it was known to collectors only by an advertisement in the Pennsylvania Packet or General Advertiser for Nov. 21, 1778," and by an entry in the notebook of its artist and engraver, recording the first stage of a drawing "in order to a mezzotinto of General Washington," and later the "printing off" of the small plate and the selling of "11 doz. at Five Doll's."

The full-length standing portrait by John Trumbull was painted probably from memory in London, either in West's studio or in prison, whither Trumbull was sent upon receipt of the news from America of André's execution. Next comes the replica of Charles Willson Peale's bust portrait of 1787 and after this a replica of Wertmüller's elegant and fastidious Washington wearing a jabot of delicate lace; and there is a profile version in pastel by Sharpless made from his 1796 portrait. A beautiful portrait by Stuart is lent by Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney and shows the right side of Washington's face, as in the Vaughan painting from which this was painted. One of the notes in the Bayley and Goodspeed edition of Dunlap quotes from a letter written by George W. P. Custis four months before his death: "The finest and purest likeness of the chief," he writes, "is the original picture in crayon by Sharpless, done in 1766; and with the original by Peale in 1772 of the provincial Colonel, forms the first and last of the originals of Washington most to be relied upon in the world. Stuart's is the great original of the first President of the U. S.; Peale's of the Colonial officer; Sharpless' of the man." In another letter he says that he assured Lord Napier that the Sharpless original from life was the best likeness of the man extant. "Trumbull for the figure, Stuart for the head and Sharpless for the expression and you have all you can have of the portraiture of Washington."



"George Washington," by John Trumbull.

In Munn Collection, Metropolitan Museum.

The Porthole Portrait

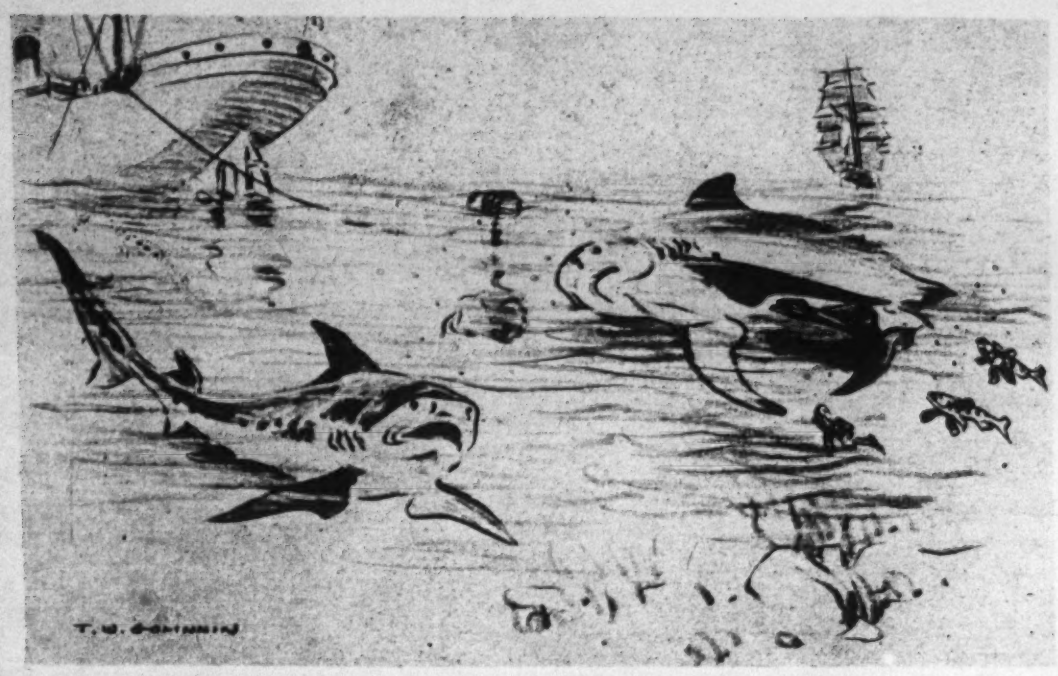
Probably, however, there will never be an end of it. The so-called porthole portrait by Rembrandt Peale in the Munn collection is one of the seventy-nine copies made by the artist from the composite study, painted in 1824, and the result of an effort to combine, Peale writes, "the merits of my own and my father's studies, under the influence of extraordinary excitement and vivid recollection." Other composite portraits less candidly avowed may be counted in dozens. A few weeks ago a portrait was on exhibition at the Seligmann Galleries ascribed to Charles Willson Peale and representing Washington standing by a can-

"La Baignade," by Freland.

Summer Exhibition at Weyhe Gallery.

BAITING THE WILY SHARKS OF YUCATAN

They Are Shy and Suspicious, but Put Up a Game Battle for Life When Hooked



Gamboling Playfully Within Half a Cable's Length of the Ship.

By FRANCIS McCULLAGH

EL PROGRESO, MEXICO.

I WAS awakened out of sleep at 6 o'clock by the clanking, stamping, hoarse cries and other manifestations which always indicate to the ocean traveler that his steamer is in the throes of anchoring. At first sight it seemed to me that we were anchoring in the middle of the Gulf, for no land was visible; but a more careful survey of the horizon was rewarded by the discovery of a low, wooded shore fully six miles off in the direction indicated by the copper-colored hand of a Maya seaman.

Mexico, at last. I tried, but unsuccessfully, to think of the conquistador whose name is associated with this particular corner of Montezuma's empire. I recalled, however, that the members of the first Spanish expedition were all sacrificed to the Maya gods—all save one, who afterward acted as interpreter to Cortes in his advance on Mexico City.

"Eureka!" I exclaimed joyously.

"No, señor, Yucatan," corrected the seaman, deferentially. Then he went on to explain to me that the place was celebrated for its sharks (tiburones).

Yucatan's Red Tinge

I thought at first that he was using the word metaphorically, after the American fashion, and decided in my own mind that he was quite right. For Yucatan is nearly as Red as Russia. It is the State where two years ago Governor Félipe Carrillo y Puerto generously distributed other people's land among peons who did not want it; where Dr. David Dubrowsky acted as the official representative of Soviet Russia; where Rationalist schools demoralize the children, and the most liberal divorce laws in the world demoralize the parents; where red is so worshiped that the Governor's automobile, as well as all the houses and the ancient church of one village, are painted that color.

Yes, there were sharks ashore in Yucatan, and we were going to add to the number, having brought with us a choice collection of the Yankee variety—some of them sympathizers with the Reds, some of them on their way from New York to Merida in order to get a divorce. All that is necessary for a divorce is a residence of forty days in the Gran Hotel of Merida, the Red capital of Yucatan.

Then there were Yankee adventurers out after a concession or anything they could pick up; and these were, in my opinion, the most objectionable objects in our whole cargo. Groveling before mestizo generals who might be able to put them in the way of "a good thing"; brutally rude to people who could be of no financial benefit to them, they have been depicted with perfect truth by Eugene O'Neill. The white trader in "The Emperor Jones" is an accurate portrait. The American "bad man" of the Caribbean is very different from the "bad man" of the Far West. I am not sure, indeed, that he can be called American at all, for though he has American papers his appearance and physique and manners are Levantine.

I had seen so many metaphorical sharks since I left England that the idea of literal sharks never entered my mind until I saw the Maya seamen angling for them. It is not good sport, but the sharks off El Progreso are so numerous and so greedy that sailors like to catch them. A very strong fish-hook is necessary, and after that a stout piece of rope. You must also have a strong wire cable connecting the hook and the rope, for a rope would be bitten through. Next you put a piece of meat on the hook and then arrange this bait by means of a float, or of several floats, so that it remains suspended some yards under the surface and some distance away from the ship.

I had never seen a shark, so that my first indistinct glimpse of this formidable fish gave me quite a thrill. A long dusky shape hovered for a second in the vicinity of the bait, then sheered off. Soon after, when rubbish of various kinds was thrown overboard, a dozen or more sharks came to the surface and were perfectly visible in the clear blue water above which projected, like the periscope of a submarine, the powerful dorsal fin. Blunt-nosed, from four to five feet long, leisurely in their movements, the sharks did not look as terrible as I had expected. Gamboling playfully within half a cable's length of the boat, they certainly did not look as if they knew themselves to be terrible.

One of them opened a cavernous mouth and engulfed abruptly a large piece of orange peel which was floating on the surface of the water. The unexpectedly blameless and trifling nature of this simple act provoked a burst of laughter among the children on board and at the same instant a phrase from Charles Dickens came into my head: " 'Let us be joyful! Let us be joyful!' said Mr. Chadband, and he ate a Captain biscuit." ("Don't you see I'm a vegetarian?" said the shark—and he ate a piece of orange peel! Thus I attempted to bring that immortal sentence up to date.)

It must be admitted, however, that the sharks exercised great self-restraint in regard to the large and tempting chunks of raw meat which hung suspended in the water, each chunk with a steel hook inside it. They all approached those baits—but they seldom bit. Sometimes a monster, five feet long, would slowly propel itself toward the meat by very gentle waves of its powerful tail, but close scrutiny of the enticing morsel seemed unconvincing, for the shark usually melted away unostentatiously in the blue darkness underneath. How many centuries has it taken sharks to suspect food which has a piece of string attached to it? I don't know, but most of the sharks of El Progreso have certainly "got on to" that particular form of danger. Our first catch was due to a bait without a float, which had lain for hours on the sea bottom, where probably the rope was concealed by sand or seaweed.

Fight to the Death

Now, in my opinion, a shark spends most of its time lying on the sea bottom, motionless, indistinguishable, looking upward with its sharp and cruel little eyes. That this is so is suggested by the flatness and startling whiteness of the fish's belly. This particular shark must have been agreeably surprised to find a large piece of meat reposing on the sea bottom alongside it; and as there was no rope visible to excite suspicion, it snapped in the usual avaricious way that sharks have. Had it nibbled in a gingerly manner, like a cat, all would have been well; but no, it must needs snap, and the same instant felt a sharp twinge in the roof of its mouth, a few inches from the teeth. That did not, however, prevent it from swallowing the food, none of which was afterward found in its mouth.

At the same time it must have begun doing the very worst thing it could have done; must have begun pulling backward, thus burying the hook deeper and deeper in the flesh. I thought at the time that the only hope for the shark would have been to refrain from pulling; to swim in the direction of the rope, then to stand on its head, turn its tail toward the ship, revolve in the water and use its tail for the purpose of tearing out the hook.

The shark's captor "played" it with admirable skill. He showed patience, and allowed it to tire itself so much that when it was eventually hauled in there was hardly a kick left. He allowed it to go very deep down, right underneath the boat, in fact, and he did not pull too hard lest the rope be broken. Then he began to pull in very gently and persistently. We all craned our heads overboard, wondering what kind of monster he had caught. It was a thrilling moment when, deep down, the fish came in sight and we could see that it was a full-grown shark about seven feet long and weighing, I should say, 500 pounds.

At the same moment the shark evidently caught sight of us and realized what had happened to it, for it quickly sank out of sight. When it appeared again, alongside the boat, the shark was as gentle as a lamb; looked almost ludicrous, indeed, with its large blunt mouth, its perfect silence and its tameness.

By gentle waves of tail it even assisted its captor in pulling it forward—though I should hesitate to ascribe this action to politeness. I expected a mad lashing about, but no such thing took place in the water—not even when the sailor pulled up the shark's head several feet above the surface, submitting it to a scorching sun and exposing also a belly of quite corpse-like pallor.

Strong as were the rope and the hook, they would nevertheless have been too weak to pull a 500-pound fish twenty feet up the side of a vessel. The fellow's captor was too experienced to make the attempt. Instead of doing so, he lowered a strong rope with a noose at the end of it, lasso fashion, the line holding the fish inside this noose. His object was to get the noose over the shark's head and round his ample body, behind the powerful forefins, which are almost as large as a man's arms.

It was a delicate operation, and the shark drew back as if to prevent its being successful. But the sailor was very adroit in the use of the lasso, which in two seconds gripped the helpless monster firmly underneath one of the large fins. This was the end. Nothing could save the captive after this; and the second rope having been passed over a pulley, the huge fish was slowly lifted out of the sea and exposed in all its seven feet of helplessness to the cameras of the passengers.

Fashioned for Speed

Seen thus at close range and unable to hit back, it did not look so very terrible after all. Its mouth was certainly large enough to bite off a man's head, but the small triangular teeth were not particularly impressive. Owing to the soft layer of fat about the jaws, the muscular strength of those formidable features could only be conjectured; but with the tail and the fins it was a different matter. From those one could see that here was a fish of prey, fashioned expressly for bursts of incredible speed. If I remember correctly, there were three sets of fins on each side and the same number on the back and the belly respectively, one above the other.

As the tail left the water I noticed a fish about a foot long run down it like a lizard and pause, irresolute, at the very tip. I had noticed this type of parasite fish before—indeed, there were generally two, one on each side of a shark—and had marveled how they retained their hold when traveling at full speed. Sometimes they would dart out from the shark's side, disport themselves a little on their own and then return. The sailors all say they are pilot fish, which guide the shark to its prey.

On the present occasion the parasite fish, or whatever it was, dropped into the sea, and that was the last we saw of it. Meanwhile the shark allowed itself to be lashed with ropes to the bulwarks, only objecting when its tail was made fast with a strong noose, drawn tight by an experienced hand and with the quickness of lightning. The violent protest it

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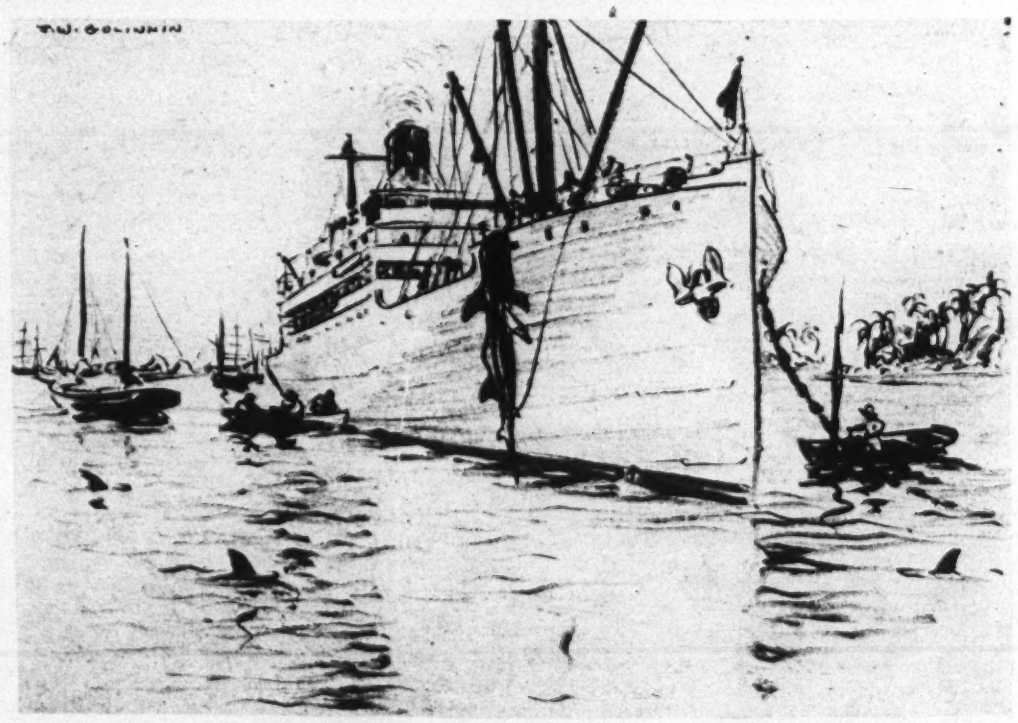

The Huge Fish Was Slowly Lifted Out of the Sea.

"The Automobile Was Essentially Trivial in the Beginning."

"TRIFLES" THAT MOLD OUR DAILY LIFE

Golf, Rubber Heels, Movies and Other Neglected Phenomena That the Social Prophets Must Consider

By M. B. LEVICK

PROPHECY takes itself seriously. When it sets about to tell what the world will be like in a given number of years, it must upset mountains, make rivers run backward and create new sorts of men, immeasurably different from those of today despite the fact that if one turns an equal distance into the past one will find men very much like ourselves. Prophecy, for the most part, is so awed with its task that it must think in terms of cataclysms and ignore such trifles as golf and rubber heels and automobiles and moving pictures.

Yet the processes with which it concerns itself are often trifles in the beginning, working as gently as an hour hand. Rome changed and at this distance the period of alteration seems shaken by earthquakes and shot with purple lightning. An essential part of the decline, however, was as trifling as an afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

"Well," said Antonius at his bench or his desk, "I think I'll knock off work this afternoon." And he went to watch the Babe Ruth of the day (who wielded a cestus), and if it made him late for dinner he didn't particularly care, because he got his bread free as well as his spectacle at the amphitheatre. Had any one told him he was an element in the sapping of a civilization, and that free shows and bread doles were symptoms of a social disease, he would just have gone on eating peanuts and cussing the umpire.

What the Telephone Did

As long as 283,695 Antoniouses are willing to spend $1,093,104 to watch seven world series games, baseball cannot be accounted a subversive dole. Social changes, nevertheless, are not all a question of the collapse of civilization. And today more than ever the prophet must take into account not merely impressive economic shifts but also sports, recreations and amusements. National traits and habits may be changed by diversions as well as defeats, and traits and habits govern the national point of view in moments of historic importance.

The American, for instance, once prided himself on his terseness. He wasted no words. Then somebody invented an amusing little device that would carry your words over a considerable distance and the American became garrulous. Now two-thirds of adult America talks into a telephone at least once a day. The American, when he was terse, was reticent of writing. If he had to write, he filled a page criss-cross with his lines and made a day's work of a letter. Then somebody else invented an interesting little affair, a machine to write.

Now the American writes ten letters where his grandfather wrote one, and says less. The printed word has multiplied; from an amusement it has become an obsession. The once laconic American has become so talkative that he must spend a million dollars a week for chewing gum to occupy his jaws when they are not wagging words.

What will the newest diversion bring out in the next generation? Will America then speak no longer with Yankee twang or Western drawl, but develop a radio voice, absorbed from wholesale listening, night by night, to the radio announcer? Will all the land be filled with orotund jocosity? Uniformity of clothes, made in a factory all alike for East Orange and Umatilla, is a less potent leveler than uniformity of accent and modulation.

Something of the sort has already happened through the moving pictures. Their effects cannot be escaped on the sidewalk nor in the subway. Clothes, manners, gestures—all these are aped. The doctrine was once advanced as startling that life imitates art; that the portraits of one generation are to be seen walking around town in the next. The process has been speeded by the use of machines to make what is referred to as pictorial art.

The imitation is more than surface deep; beneath the imitation of headdress and gesture there is an imitation of thought and outlook. In the year the first moving picture was made, 1893, a small part of America went occasionally to an acted melodrama or what was termed a fragicomedy. The theatre fan of that day often enough imitated mannerisms and points of view admired from across the footlights, but the elements of quantity and repetition were lacking. The acted melodrama was not manufactured at the rate of 150,000 film miles per annum; a fifth of the population did not go to the show every day; it took the movies to make 68.2 per cent. of the inhabitants regular patrons of the showhouse.

Books by the Trainload

Nor is this amusing trifle of 1893, now grown to one of the great industries of the land, complete in itself as a factor in social change. Such imitation creates a state of mind which causes the subject of victim to look for a similar satisfaction outside the theatre. As a result a new sort of literature springs up, books and periodicals by the trainload. These in turn feed the demand for the original stimulus, and so ad infinitum. The reverberations go echoing through a dozen corridors of the community—literature, the clothes shop, the beauty parlor and still more, and day-by-day, life shows the effects.

Even the smallest of trifles can have its effect in distant corners of the economic machine. Look not at the future but the present. In the Texas Panhandle, Bodega Tom subtracts a steer from the bunch the boss is going to send down to the railroad. On the pampas a Gaucho ropes out another. A market quotation drops in Chicago and in New England a shoe factory lays off so many hands. This, in effect, all because of the rubber heel. The American when he was terse walked on leather heels; now 90 per cent. of men's shoes and 20 per cent. of women's have rubber heels, so there is less leather used. The loss to the leather industry has been estimated at 35,000,000 pounds a year, and that comes to a good many million dollars.

An Amusing Little Device That Would Carry Your Words Over a Considerable Distance.

Or, to continue with shoes, men and women take to wearing oxfords all through the year. It is the fashion, they say, and a matter of no moment. But more steers are held back on the range. Low shoes take less leather than high, and sticking to one sort all through the year does away with buying seasons.

There are compensations coming from trifles. The automobile, for instance, uses nearly three-fourths of all the leather produced in America. Yet, the automobile means less walking, which saves shoes; and it means less harness for horses, and nowadays a lot of its upholstery is made of artificial fabric leather. The shoe and leather business, at last accounts, was doing well; but none the less it has learned what trifles can do when there are enough of them.

The automobile itself is a diversion that could keep the prophets working overtime. It is essentially trivial, for Trivia is the goddess of streets and ways and gave the word to the language. But where is the motor leading? The prophet is at liberty to conceive an America in which all the skyscrapers are laid on their sides, not merely for ease of access to a motoring public but for proximity to parking space. If the past growth is duplicated (and Henry Ford scoffs at talk of a saturation point) America will have 50,000,000 automobiles by 1933.

Lesser trifles than the automobile have made the big spectacular diversions. When rapid transit meant cable cars, a handful of men would go to a barn in the country or a float on a river to watch a championship boxing match, and those with a turn for baseball took a hand on the nearest vacant lot. Even getting to a horse race was an expedition. Then came transportation, and the habit of using it, and now a title bout will draw a crowd that pays $1,600,000 to get through the gate. Sight breeds talk; sport becomes the common denominator of American conversation.

Golf and Its Influence

As for golf, it is doing as much to reshape institutions as most of the other trifles put together. It came to America no longer ago than the moving picture or the automobile, and when it came the American who did not spend six full days each week at his work was an effete anomaly. Now, one may read success stories about leaders of industry who cite in proof of their success that they are able to spend half the working week on the links. They have organized their work so as to give the utmost efficiency in their diversions.

How much work is actually done with a caddy near by instead of a stenographer—how many deals closed, how many business careers made—there is no telling. But business habits have been changed. Golf proved that a man could take four hours off on Saturday, at the least, and more and more is that fact remembered about lunch time on the

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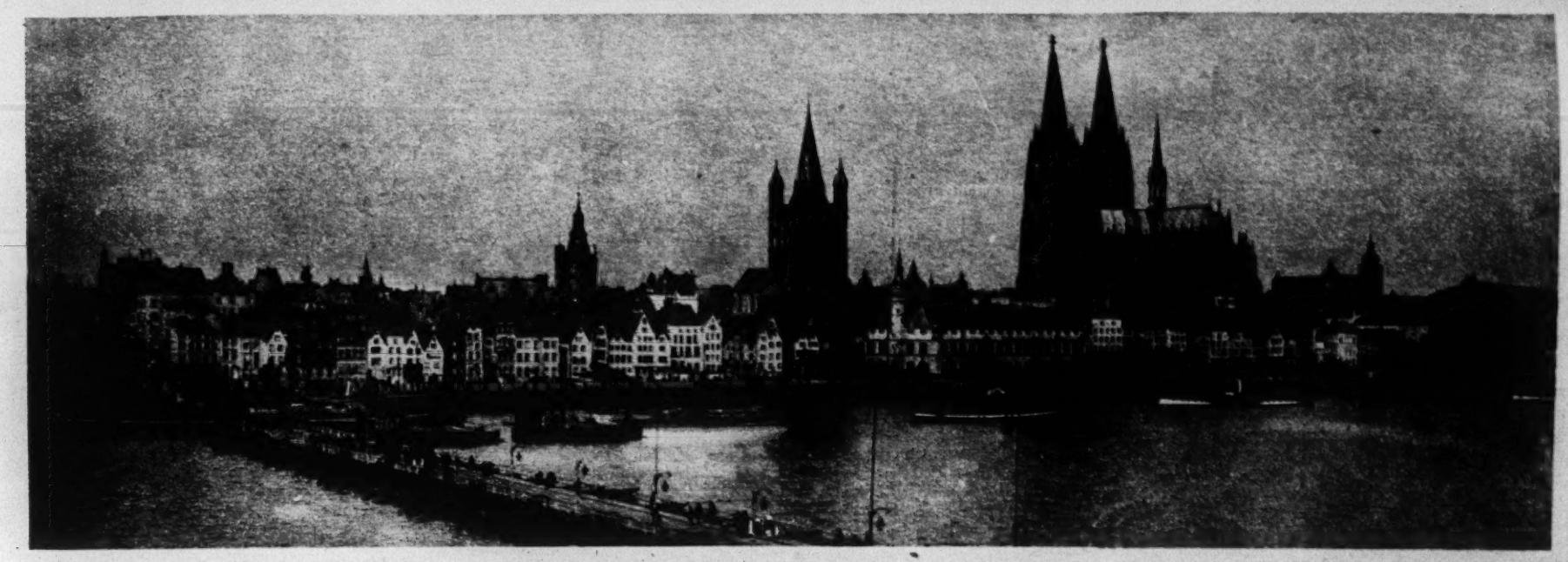


The Rhine Flows by One of Its Famous Cities—Cologne.

STRIFE RULES THE RIVERS OF EUROPE

The Scheldt, Rhine and Danube, Serving Many Nations, Have Been Unending Sources of War

By P. W. WILSON

BETWEEN Holland and Belgium a treaty has been signed by which is determined the control of the Scheldt. It is a treaty which raises the question why this sleepy little river, only 200 miles long, has for centuries flowed black with the ink of statesmanship and red with the blood of war.

There are three diplomatic rivers of Europe, broadly speaking — the Scheldt, the Rhine and the Danube. Why have these rivers been a cause of incessant conflict, while rivers of vastly greater volume—the Amazon, the Congo and the Mississippi—flow peacefully to the ocean? The answer, in one sentence, is that the European rivers are not national but international. They are cursed by a divided sovereignty.

Take first the Scheldt. The stream rises in France. It flows through Belgium and then it enters the North Sea by an estuary controlled on both shores by Holland. It is an arrangement which defies natural and economic law. In the use of rivers it is a well-known principle that commerce is sea-borne as far inland as possible. For instance, on the St. Lawrence, ocean liners reach Montreal, about 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, while on the Yangtze-Kiang cargo is discharged at Hankow, no less than 680 miles from the river's mouth. It is thus that the Scheldt serves the Belgian city of Antwerp, a city which is thus dependent wholly, as a seaport, on a Dutch outlet to the ocean.

Antwerp's Odd Position

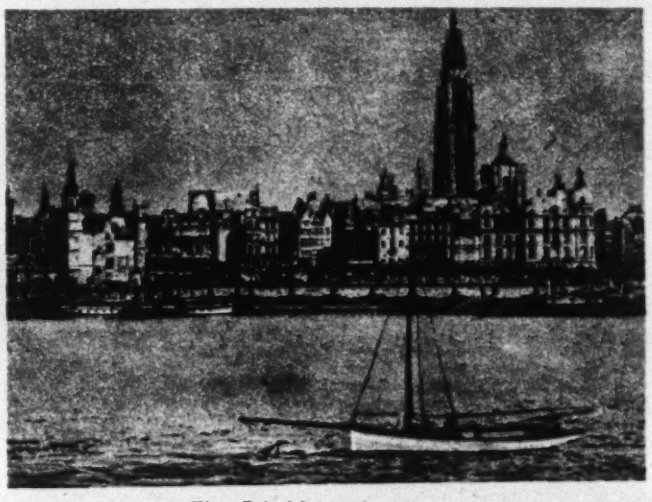
In Rotterdam the Dutch have their own seaport, a rival of Antwerp. And to shut out Antwerp from the sea, or at least to limit her facilities, has been for centuries an aim of Holland. In this aim she has been aided and abetted at times by England. For more than a century prior to the French Revolution the Scheldt was closed entirely to commerce by Britain and the Dutch. And it was the declaration of France that the use of such rivers is among the natural rights of man which was the occasion of the outbreak of what developed rapidly into the Napoleonic wars.

Yet even today the rights of Holland are so well determined that during the late war an attempt by Britain to relieve Antwerp by sea would have been a breach of Dutch neutrality, although not one soldier or sailor would have set foot on Dutch soil.

Antwerp is now a great port, the only port of Belgium. She depends absolutely upon the Scheldt remaining a navigable waterway, dredged and deepened by every resource known to science.

Next take the Rhine. The river rises in Switzerland, a neutral State. It then flows through the Rhineland between France and Germany and enters the North Sea through another neutral State, Holland. What has been the history of the Rhineland? Under Charlemagne Europe was for a brief period united. What we now call France and Germany acknowledged one sovereignty, but in A.D. 814, exactly eleven centuries before the fatal year 1914, Charlemagne died and Europe at once began to break up.

Even in those remote days the place that mattered was Verdun, and in A. D. 843 at Verdun there was signed a treaty whereby the descendants of Charlemagne partitioned Christendom, broadly, into France in the west, Germany in the east and the Rhineland, a broad corridor between the two. The King of the corridor was Lothair, and Lotharingia survives to this day as Lorraine. Lothair found it impossible to defend his corridor either against his kinsman Charles of the Franks or his kinsman Louis of the Germans, and since his day the Rhine Valley has been the No Man's Land of Europe. Over the river broods the spell of Alberich the dwarf when, on stealing the Nibelungen ring, he cried, "Thus do I curse love."



The Scheldt at Antwerp.

The poet Byron asks us to admire "the castled crags of Drachenfels," over which so many of us have playfully scrambled. And we look with interest on other castles of the Rhine—the Cat and the Mouse. But what were these strongholds? They were the piratical dens of robber barons who held up traders to ransom, just as trades are sometimes held up today by gunmen and bandits. About an oubliette in a donjon of the Rheinfels there was no romance and no nice view of vineyards through a window.

Even in days comparatively modern the fate of the Rhine was uncertain. King Louis XIV seized Alsace-Lorraine and laid waste the Palatinate, and to the violence of fluctuating ambitions Ehrenbreitstein, the great Gibraltar of Northern Europe, frowns over Coblenz a mute witness. Nor is the problem of the Rhine yet resolved. The Allies occupy Cologne. Thirdly, consider the Danube—what a puzzle do we not have there! The source of the river is Germany. It flows through Austria. It then forms the frontier between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and next it cuts across Hungary into Yugoslavia. After becoming the frontier between Yugoslavia and Rumania, it divides Rumania from Bulgaria, and finally it becomes entirely Rumanian, so flowing into the Black Sea, which has no outlet save the Dardanelles, of which the sovereignty, if not now the control, is vested in Turkey.

A river intended to be the very fabric of civilization in Eastern Europe has been, as it were, poisoned by the hostilities of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, of Rumania and Hungary, of Czechoslovakia and Austria, with Germany in the background—seven countries, all of them looking askance at their neighbors.

It is true that by the Treaty of St. Germain the Danube, from Ulm eastward, with her navigable tributaries, is declared to be an international waterway. In time of peace no nation can close the river to other nations, but if there were war, any one of several nations might be tempted to commit that offense. Against such an eventuality there is no assured safeguard.

The Roman Empire regarded the Rhine and the Danube not as the highways of civilization but as mere bulwarks against the barbarian. The General Probus built that still wonderful "wall of China" which connects the Rhine, near Bonn, with the Danube, near Ratisbon. And Vienna, on the Danube, began its career as a Roman camp. The city has been in trouble ever since.

The reason why these three rivers of Europe have been symbols of conflict and not of security is thus simple. Politics has defied geology. Rivers, like trees, are units. Each such river, large or small, has its basin accurately defined by watersheds. The geographer is able to tell you from his surveys that the Zambesi drains 800,000 square miles, the Orinoco, 570,000 miles, and so on. The physical map is thus laid out on the assumption that all people who dwell within the basin of a river will live as neighbors, sharing its resources, whether they be water power, irrigation, transit, minerals, meadowland, timber or mere loveliness. That is the rule of the merely physical map.

In the New World

And in the New World, broadly speaking, the rule is acknowledged. The River Hudson touches the State of New Jersey as well as New York, but both States are within one ultimate sovereignty. So with the States through which flows the Mississippi. All who dwell within the Valley of the Mississippi can use the Mississippi. Even the St. Lawrence, although shared by the United States and Canada, represents not a competition for control but a partnership in power and transit.

A divided and subdivided sovereignty over a river is thus bound to result in diplomatic complications. And the question has now arisen whether it would not be possible to place the Scheldt, and indeed the Rhine also, under the control of the League of Nations. Both in France and in Germany there are financiers and industrialists—Stinnes was one, Caillaux is another—who have long believed that the true policy along the Rhine is a partnership which, so far from impoverishing either country, would leave both countries the richer.

The coal of the Ruhr and the iron of Lorraine are, after all, essential the one to the other. It was by wedding coal to iron that England, in the nineteenth century, achieved prosperity. At Niagara the same water power illuminates Toronto, which is British, and Buffalo, which is American. Why should not the latent water power of the Rhineland similarly illuminate the German City of Frankfort and the French City of Paris? It is that cooperation which will bring peace to the three diplomatic rivers of Europe.

A Double Turn in the Danube.

WHEN T. R. FIRST STIRRED WASHINGTON

Civil Service Commission Associates Recall How He Gave Life and Energy to the Merit System

By CARSON C. HATHAWAY

A REMARKABLE "Theodore Roosevelt" group assembled recently in Washington to be photographed. All are officials or employes of the United States Civil Service Commission. They met to commemorate the fact that a little more than thirty years had passed since they served under Roosevelt. Roosevelt was a Civil Service Commissioner from May, 1889, to May, 1895. It is a striking fact that nearly a third of those whom he directed at that time are still employed by the commission. Of the eventful days when he first worked as Commissioner in Washington little is on record. To get the facts it is necessary to turn to these old associates. The stories they relate are many.

It was a charged atmosphere into which Roosevelt came when he was appointed Civil Service Commissioner. The merit system was in its infancy. President Garfield's assassination by a disappointed office-seeker eight years before had aroused Congress to the necessity of relieving the President of some of the burdens of making appointments. Provision was made for three Commissioners, one stenographer and a laborer to keep the office clean. This group was the beginning of the Civil Service Commission.

Still the politicians were openly amused at the idea of making appointments on merit. Did not, in ancient phrase, the spoils belong to the victors? What were offices for, if not for distribution to the faithful? Then came Roosevelt. It was rumored that he would have liked to be Assistant Secretary of State. But he lacked one qualification—he failed to realize that silence is golden.

The Washington newspapers had heard enough of him to expect that he would provide excitement. One paper said: "Mr. Roosevelt is young and broad-minded and well-informed and still has about him some of the whoop-la spirit attained in its royal earnestness only on the prairies of the great Northwest. We hope to see him prove to be the most blessed young bull ever invading a china shop."

Ananias Club Founded

Not a bad prophecy. Roosevelt, 30 years old, at once threw overboard the idea that as a Commissioner he was to be seen little and heard less. Witness this characteristic remark which he gave to the press: "I have read that General James R. Carnahan has said that the civil service as it is at present administered is a colossal fraud. Whoever has told him that has gulled him unmercifully. He should be a little less credulous and not snap up and repeat publicly a collection of ridiculous misstatements. A man cannot speak intelligently on a subject when he is ignorant of the rudimentary facts on which he speaks."

Soon after Roosevelt took office a newspaper accused him of indulging in a mild form of graft. On July 30, 1889, he issued this comment: "Any statement that I have received money from the Government except for my salary and for my legitimate travel expenses is a falsehood. To be exact, I should use a still shorter and stronger word." Thus was begun the foundation for the celebrated Ananias Club.

His actions amazed Washington. One newspaper remarked: "President Harrison appointed Theodore Roosevelt to a vacancy and immediately that flagrant reformer leaped into the public gaze cracking his ring master's whip and crying, 'Here I am. The band will now begin to play and the elephant will go around.' In short, Commissioner Roosevelt began to flame like a long-tailed comet above the horizon, and there he is flaming still."

Congressional opposition he met aggressively. One favorite method of the politicians for discouraging civil service reform was to threaten to withhold the commission's annual appropriation. One year they cut the appropriation to the bone. Roosevelt thereupon called for a list of the Congressmen who had voted against an adequate appropriation and then publicly announced that no examinations would be held in the districts they represented. Without passing the examinations their constituents could not be appointed to office.

A howl arose! But Roosevelt defended his course with the statement that it took money to hold examinations and that it was only fair to spend the little money available in the districts where the Congressmen believed in the examination. His tit-for-tat audacity won. The commission in the future was not so much troubled with insufficient funds.

John Wanamaker serving as Postmaster General was one of Roosevelt's opponents in appointment policies. Wanamaker, a stanch Presbyterian, met at a Sunday School convention an old Southern General, George D. Johnston, and persuaded the President to appoint Johnston to a vacancy on the Civil Service Commission.

Trouble immediately began. Roosevelt and Johnston could not agree on anything. Johnston appears to have been of narrowly jealous nature and complained bitterly when an unsuspecting laborer put down a new section of carpet before Roosevelt's door before any had been put in front of Johnston's door. In larger matters the antagonisms came to such a pass that Roosevelt went to President Cleveland and said: "Either Johnston or I will have to get out."

Roosevelt was Republican, Cleveland and Johnston were Democrats. But Cleveland had such confidence in Roosevelt that he offered to send Johnston as far away as possible. He offered to designate him Minister to Siam. Johnston refused the offer and President Cleveland presently dropped him from the Civil Service Commissionship and Roosevelt stayed.

Roosevelt's next publicity came in relation to conditions in the post-office in Milwaukee. Charges had been made that the postmaster had appointed certain political favorites to civil service positions. Roosevelt went to Milwaukee to investigate. To obtain the facts, it was necessary to have the testimony of a postoffice clerk who was said to have altered certain records at the direction of the postmaster. The clerk was willing to testify but was afraid that he would be dismissed. Roosevelt promised to protect him.

The clerk's fears were realized. The postmaster got rid of him. Roosevelt then obtained a place for him in Washington. Hostile newspapers heard of the incident and criticized Roosevelt severely. He replied that he had promised to get the young clerk a job, that he had done so, and that in similar circumstances he would do the same thing again.

Some one told Roosevelt that Southern Democrats were not competing in examinations in the belief that only Republicans would gain appointment. He called in the reporters and asked them to publish the information that he was very anxious that the South should have its full quota of appointments. He then directed the Secretary of the commission to go on a long trip through the South. Several thousand Southerners were examined and more than six hundred new appointments were made from Southern States.

Roosevelt later declared of his efforts in the civil service: "It is unnecessary to say that in all of our dealings there was no single instance wherein the politics of any person or the political significance of any action was so much as taken into account in any case that arose. The application in political life of the degrading doctrine that to the victor belongs the spoils produces corruption and degradation."

Abhorred Religious Intolerance

He especially abhorred religious intolerance. Once a promotion to an $1,800 position was to be made in the commission and the choice lay between two men. One of them was finally selected. That night Roosevelt was about to board a train. Suddenly the thought occurred to him that the person not promoted was a Catholic. Some one, he concluded, might assume that this had had something to do with the decision. He canceled his trip, called a meeting of the Commissioners and had the decision reversed.

He had a keen sense of humor. One Washington newspaper had bitterly assailed him. To ridicule him it obtained a copy of one of his letters and published it with the question: "Could he pass an examination for a position as copyist?"

Roosevelt only chuckled. In his speeches thereafter he referred to the incident as "an argument for the merit system. It shows that a person who cannot write well cannot obtain a position where penmanship is a requisite, whereas under the old spoils system it would have been an easy matter. Perhaps I could not pass an examination as a copyist, but I am not employed as one."

Gradually he won over most of his bitterest critics. When the newspaper that had assailed him most severely heard that he was about to resign it publicly urged him to reconsider his decision. It added: "He is the brains and vigor of the commission, and it will be a sad day for civil service reform when he steps down and out."

In 1895 Roosevelt accepted the position of Commissioner of Police in New York City. He had given six years of faithful, aggressive service to the advancement of the merit system, and had done much to popularize it. He had served during both Republican and Democratic administrations and had retained the confidence of the leaders of both parties.

Theodore Roosevelt as He Looked in the Early Nineties.

THE SHARKS OF YUCATAN

(Continued from Page 10)

made on this occasion shook its whole body, but could, of course, avail nothing.

The extraordinary vitality of the captive was shown by the fact that it remained alive in a hot sun for half an hour after being taken. But the shark made no further struggle.

The second shark we caught had, unlike the first, no excuse. Overcome by greed, he snapped at a chunk of beef hanging suspended in the water by a rope which was plainly visible. The hook caught him in the cheek. When we brought him alongside we found the bait bobbing, untasted, in front of his nose. He had evidently lost interest in it.

This shark tried all but one of the tricks I suggested the other shark might have tried, but failed to free himself from the hook. He stood on his head; he turned his tail toward the ship and started off at a speed which I thought would soon relieve him of his trouble; he revolved in the water like a millwheel—did everything, in fact, but use his tail for tearing out the hook. Like the first shark, he bit savagely several times at the wire joining the hook to the rope.

As our experienced shark-catcher hade gone away, this shark was dealt with by amateurs, and a long job they made of it. First they fired at him with a revolver, but though three bullets penetrated, none of the wounds proved fatal. Then two American sailors went out in a small boat and attacked him. To my surprise the shark made no attempt to jump at them or to bite them. It seems that if a shark's head is kept out of the water he is harmless. Only in his native element is he formidable. But, of course, the three bullet wounds may have dampened this shark's spirits.

After that an Indian cut off his head and the trunk floated away, the tail pointed straight downward, the lateral fins fully extended and the upper part of the body projecting three or four inches above the water. A swarm of brother sharks made short work of their banquet.

SCIENCE EVOLVES NEW TYPES OF FLOWERS

Floral Marvels in Color and Form Encourage Mass Production in the Garden

One of Our Early Spring Blooms Is the Narcissus Which Adds Glory to the Garden.

The Japanese Iris Has Been Developed to a High State of Perfection in This Country.

By STEUART M. EMERY

AMERICA'S worthy fraternity of flower lovers is increasing yearly, and for very good reasons. People are no longer content to buy flowers—they must grow them. They have discovered, moreover, that the garden gives not only bloom and fragrance but mental relaxation and harder muscles, and so something that was once the cult of the few has become the pleasure of the many. If one wishes further evidence of this let him go into the suburbs of New York and see the masses of color that spring from small patches of soil. Again, the nurseryman has brought to a high state of perfection scores of the old-fashioned flowers that thrived in the gardens of long ago and has developed new varieties with a lavish hand. And all these are within the reach of every one who has a small plot of ground at his disposal.

This production of new varieties, and of larger and stronger and more gorgeous flowers, is one of the notable achievements of modern horticulture. By careful selection of seeds, by cross-breeding, by cultural methods unknown to a former generation, humble flowers are snatched from obscurity to become new garden favorites. It is a process of evolution by which man, utilizing the latent possibilities of nature, turns the flowers toward new heights of glory.

More Gardens Than Ever

Remarking on the widening popular interest in flowers, Kenneth R. Boynton, head gardener at the New York Botanical Gardens in Bronx Park, called "the increase in gardens tremendous." He had noted that "people are moving into the suburbs; they have more money to spend than formerly and the garden seems to offer the most pleasing returns on expenditures. They have more time now, too, and daylight to devote to their grounds. It seems to me Americans have a stronger desire for color in their daily lives than they used to have, and flowers make an appeal like that of music or painting.

"Garden clubs are now to be found in every section from coast to coast. There are so many of them that they form regional and national societies devoted to the cultivation and advancement of some single flower. The American Dahlia Society, for instance, is a tremendous organization. There is the American Rose Society, which has done a remarkable work in developing different types. The Iris Society is bending its efforts in its own direction. Where there used to be a single national show of a certain flower you will find that each climatic region often is holding an exhibition of its own.

"Consider the way the rose and the iris have been brought to their present strength and beauty. The American Rose Society has been working to produce a beautiful yet hardy type that will thrive in any dooryard. The rose was once the flower of fashion—now it is a home bloom. This dooryard rose—the Mary Wallace—has been distributed all over the country to be tried out by home gardeners. The Rose Society this year is introducing a new variety—the Heart of Gold. White roses are still considered fragile; they are not hardy, but constant experimenting will probably succeed in putting vigor into that variety also.

"The iris, or fleur-de-lis—what a notable genus that is, from Japan to Versailles! It is proud and upstanding and reminds you of days of flashing lances and banners. Lately it has been induced to a wider range of colors and a grace less conventionalized. Its popularity has advanced immensely, in fact, you can say that it has seen an all-round change from the old-fashioned variety of blue and white flowers.

"Another of the present garden favorites is the tulip. When the tulip used to be mentioned it called to mind a single variety—the Darwin. Now the lily-flowered tulip is being produced, late-blooming and just as tall as the Darwin, but more graceful in shape and not of a dull, heavy color like its predecessor. Often, in its best aspect, it is found shaped like some graceful vase."

The popularity of various flowers, according to Mr. Boynton, runs in periods or "crazes." A new flower will rise to celebrity, but only persons blessed with a big estate and a professional gardener can grow it. Then suddenly comes its development as a home plant and it is brought within the reach of all—like the mass production of Paris fashions.

"The peony for a long time received very little attention from the fastidious," he said. "It was considered a little too red-blooded. The rose led the field. Whenever anybody thought of a garden they visualized it gorgeous with roses. And then the peony came to be appreciated. New types are constantly being developed. You can now find fifteen or twenty varieties of peony, once a sort of Babbit among flowers, which bring as high a price as $100 for a single root. That is a good deal of a change. The gladiolus, too, has increased prodigiously in popularity as a garden flower, and many a non-paying New England farm has been made prosperous by planting the fields to gladioli for city flower and suburban bulb sales."

Daily the Botanical Garden receives a host of questions from flower lovers. They come by mail and by telephone, from people living in the city and from visitors who want to obtain their information in person.

"Perhaps the most frequent question we used to be called on to answer had to do with the rubber plant," said Mr. Boynton. "There was, you remember, a time when no New York City apartment seemed to be completely furnished without it. The rubber plant has a way of growing bigger and bigger and we used to receive innumerable inquiries as to how to keep it down to a size suitable for the more and more stunted size of apartment. But nowadays we hear little about the rubber plant as an apartment decoration; the questions we get have to do mostly with the smaller dracaena or some such foliage plant.

The Popular Dahlia

"There are so many varieties of flowers shown in the Botanical Garden that the daily range of inquiries is very wide, but we are impressed with the number regarding the dahlia. As a serviceable garden flower that is today away ahead of them all in popularity. The rose is hardly in the field with it."

There are whole new groups of dahlias, so different from the old standard sort that many people scarcely recognize them as dahlias. No less than 10,000 different varieties have been listed, 5,000 of which are on record as being grown in this country. Dr. Marshall A. Howe, the dahlia authority of the Botanical Garden, said that "most of the several thousand varieties now in cultivation are supposed to be descendants of a few plants that were grown in the Royal Gardens of Madrid something over a hundred and thirty years ago. They had been produced from bulbs sent from Mexico, the native home of most dahlias. In California they have been found as large as fourteen inches across, but in the East a nine-inch dahlia is called a pretty big one."

"Three or four decades ago the dahlia was a small, formal, ball-shaped flower grown perfunctorily in old-fashioned gardens because it was a late bloomer. It had no perfume, which may or may not be a disadvantage. This country has cultivated the dahlia for at least a century, but it was not until about twenty years ago that a serious interest in its development and improvement resulted in experiments that have been attended with surprising success."

The dahlia is easily grown in vivid and remarkable varieties. Daffodils, tulips, peonies, iris and many other garden flowers may be blooms of tremendous beauty, but that beauty is short-lived, whereas a single dahlia blossoms for two or three months. Almost as practically serviceable is the marigold. So great now is the demand for marigolds as cut flowers that literally hundreds of thousands of them are grown in hothouses during the Winter.

People with gardens now want the biggest and most joyously colored flowers to be obtained. Growers and horticulturists have been experimenting, until even lowly, homely and old-fashioned plants are decked out in fascinating new shapes and tints. The aster, the marigold, the zinnia, the daisy, the sweet pea, the hollyhock—to name only a few—have undergone such changes that they have joined the ranks of the gorgeous. The China aster, by careful selection, has been bred to a height of three feet bearing a massive chrysanthemum-like flower of flawless form and hue. If only a single flower is grown to a stem its size can be increased to a width of five inches. The Autumn Glory aster has been added to the list—blooming late and adding at least another two weeks to the aster season.

The once humble snapdragon has been raised to a plane of its own and is now nearly double the size of its predecessor—its popularity being the direct result of the cultural improvements. Continuous blooming and showing clear, brilliant colors, the snapdragon has won its way to distinction in the garden. Once the marigold was a small and single flower. Now it appears in remarkable double varieties, flowering all Summer and later.

Years of painstaking work have been put into the development of the gladiolus, resulting in certain kinds that bear from eighteen to twenty large flowers on a single spike. Blazing scarlet, orange rose, ivory-white, rose-pink, sulphur yellow—some of the many colors are due to crossings with the African gladiolus.

Hollyhocks have been magnified to double types and made into stately, gaily-colored, profusely-blooming plants. The zinnia has made swift progress within the last few years—the windows of city florists and the gardens of country beauty-lovers alike display the wondrous variety of its pastel colors. Since the cultivation of the zinnia was commenced in 1840 it has been liked for its ability to bloom from early Summer until the coming of frost. But now it is hardly the same flower, so delicately shaded are its splendors, with blooms sometimes four to six inches in diameter. And there is now a Zinnia Society.

Sweet Pea a Favorite

Particular favor attaches to the sweet pea which thrives in town or country alike and has had an amazing evolution.

One well-beloved flower—the morning glory—remains as it always has been. "Old-fashioned" it has remained, a bloom averse to such changes as have come over its fellows in the garden. On almost everything else the scientific experimenters and amateur growers have wrought greatly in assisting and directing nature to evolve new vigors and refinements. The "grandiflora" varieties which have been produced have met with instant favor. Here and there are to be found gardens in which the old, small varieties of blooms are preferred. It depends somewhat on the architecture of the houses they set off. But in the average plot the progress of the flowers through the years finds expression, keeping pace with the advances in small-house architecture.

The Better Kinds of Peony Are Always Wanted for Floral Decoration in the Summer.

Photos Brown Bros.

A MEXICAN POMPEII TO BE UNCOVERED

Toltec City in Mexico Awaits Excavation and Promises Rich Revelations of Ancient America

By HERBERT S. GORMAN

AT the Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, in the Valley of Mexico, the scarred earth is slowly giving up its secrets to the unresting curiosity of man. A high stillness surrounds the spot. In the distance loom the dark volcanic peaks of Popocatapetl and Iztaccihuatl. Sleepy Mexican towns, Texcoco, with its lake that once stretched all the way to the guarded heights of Chapultepec; Soapayuca, Irolo, Ometusco, San Lorenzo, dot the rolling expanse of country, and thousands of acres of spiky green maguey spread across the landscape like enormous checkerboards.

Below the Sun Pyramid squats the toadlike bulk of the Pyramid of the Moon, still covered with grass and weeds and yet to give up any secrets of the past that it may hold. A mile and a half away the little town of San Juan, with its dollhouse railroad station and its figures moving to and fro like tiny puppets, drowses in the sun. Mountains ring this valley, where, according to tradition, the great gold god of the Toltecs once stared mysteriously over the curling smokes of Tollan.

It was through this valley that the Conquistadores rode in heavy armor to thrust Montezuma from his throne. On the shores of Lake Texcoco they put together the brigantines that they had brought in sections through the mountain passes and set out for Tenochtitian. Over at Otumba, whose walls are visible from the apex of the Sun Pyramid, Cortez sat beneath a tree during the Noche Triste and wept for his slaughtered grandees. War and torture and pestilence have passed, time and again, through this countryside that seems now so quiet and peaceful.

Beneath the sun-scorched soil that stretches away toward the dusty maguey fields another world lies hidden, a world that concentrates itself in the mysterious and buried City of Teotihuacan. Here a second Pompeii, an American Herculaneum, awaits the picks and spades of explorers and reveals itself only in a few structures, scattered mounds and tumuli, curiously carved walls and subterranean rooms. Teotihuacan was the abiding place of the gods. The name itself (an Aztec word) means "gods having place." Today it is a sleepy and unattractive small town, but at one time it was the focus point of a dynamic civilization that, like the Egyptian dynasties, left pyramids and temples for its monuments.

Toltec History

Part of this civilization (the last part of it, at least) most authorities agree was Toltec; but even before Tollan, the realm of the Toltecs, had spread about Teotihuacan, there were peoples in the Valley of Mexico who had attained to an unusual plane of culture. The first Toltec downfall has been dated about 600 A. D. But this nation experienced a renaissance about a century later and maintained itself until 1064.

These dates, of course, are open to doubt and argument, based as they are upon mythically tinged dynasty lists. According to tradition it was the maguey, which now spreads like a ring of green conquerors about the ruined city, that destroyed Teotihuacan and its civilization; for the Toltecs, not content with the therapeutic virtues in the sweet sap of this agave (sap called aguamiel or honeywater), fermented it and made the peculiar viscous beer which modern Mexico knows as pulque, and ruined themselves by overindulging in it.

The most recent excavations at Teotihuacan show two civilizations, and, perhaps, vestiges of a third. What became of the two great cities, built one upon the other and representative of these civilizations, is a mystery. Whether it was fire or earthquake or war or pulque that reduced them to moldering ruins can only be conjectured. Even the dates of destruction are guesswork. It is the desire of the Mexican Government to solve these mysteries by bringing the ruins again to the light of day and giving to America an entire archaeological city.

Since the Huerta revolution in 1920 only a few explorers have been engaged in the Zona Arqueologica de Teotihuacan; but with the renewed labors at Chichen-Itza fostered by the Carnegie Foundation, and the general feeling of safety engendered by the new Government of President Calles, there is ample reason to expect that the ancient seat of the Toltecs will be unearthed fully. Already much has been found there. The impressive monuments that rear themselves in the quiet valley are a magnet for all visitors curious about the vanished empires that once held dominion in the Valley of Mexico. The traveler who passes through the entrance to the Zona Arqueologica de Teotihuacan sees before him the towering bulks of the two great pyramids and the long bare bones of the scattered edifice once known as La Ciudadela, and now identified as the Temple of Quetzalcoatl. As in Egypt, the observer will be a little startled and silenced by so tenacious and lasting a gesture of a people who existed a thousand years before the Mayflower dropped anchor off the coast of Massachusetts.

The stranger reaches Teotihucan in an ancient and rolling stage coach drawn by six unambitious horses and driven by two Indians who exhaust the profane vocabulary of Spain and Mexico in their shouts at the sextet of steeds. Seasick and sore, he staggers out of the antique chariot and proceeds up the sandy road toward the Pyramid of the Sun, passing tumuli and small mounds that await the shovels of excavators. The pyramid, seemingly squat from a distance, grows in majesty until even the Cerro Gordo behind it is forgotten.

Like the Great Pyramid

This giant of adobe masonry rises 216 feet into the air. Measuring 721 by 761 feet at the base, it suggests the Gizeh group of pyramids in Egypt, for, while it is less than half as high as the Great Pyramid of Cheops, it is not unlike that wonder in general appearance. Here the most spectacular work of the modern excavators has been done, for the sides of the pyramid have been entirely cleared, the long flights of steps leading to the top have been made passable, and a small tunnel has been driven to the centre. So careful are the modern workmen that the small projecting rocks that once held the outer covering of the pyramid in place are still to be seen, very much as they were centuries ago.

Legend has it that this mound was conceived as a huge barbaric temple, and that on the apex there stood a tremendous statue of the sun carved from a single block of porphyry and clad with a gigantic breastplate of pure gold. It was the dominating point, the centre of the ancient city that gathered about the base. Nothing remains of the splendor of the mound today except the impressiveness of its bulk, the brightness of its appearance which recent restoration has improved and the astonishing vista from its summit—a vista that takes in the entire cradle of civilization in Mexico.

To gain this panoramic view one must scramble up the steep steps, broken into flights by five narrow terraces that completely encircle the pyramid. At a first glace these 222 steps seem difficult, for the slope of the pyramid is acute and the steps frequently do not have depth enough to support the whole foot. But it is only the second and longest flight (it contains 68 steps) that will nonplus the timid visitor, and even here the main trouble will be in the descent, for the possibilities of pitching forward if one attempts to go down in the ordinary way of taking stairs rise unpleasantly in the mind. It is not uncommon to see an adventurous traveler scampering up light-heartedly and then crawling down in a blue funk. Such a descent is particularly humiliating to those who have observed the Indian boys leaping up and down the steep side like Rocky Mountain goats. The view, however, is worth the pains.

From the top of the pyramid one sees mounds everywhere, and at a short distance the great coiling, snakelike structure of the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, which, next to the pyramids, is the most interesting ruin at Teotihuacan. Important archaeological and anthropological finds have been made here, and much remains to be explored. The Temple of Quetzalcoatl is a quadrilateral structure of great size, and upon its rear walls are the strange carvings representing vague mythological tales that prove so engrossing to students.

So much has been done here that the visitor gets a very complete idea of what the structure once looked like. He sees a great court with its four axes pointing to the four points of the compass. On each side of the court is a long platform and on each platform are four small pyramids symmetrically placed. In the centre of the court are two more pyramids, and upon one of them, dating from the first epoch of civilization, are sculptures including the feathered snakes surrounded by seashells which represent Quetzalcoatl. It is possible that upon these central pyramids human sacrifices were offered to the sun, whose symbol stood on the greater pyramid.

Seeing these ruins no one can fail to reflect upon how much must lie hidden still in the reticent earth. Time swallowed majesty and beauty and horror and left no more than the barest hints. Deep in the soil a world as strange to the modern mind as the lost continent of Atlantis slumbers in fragments. The peon herdsman upturns an obsidian knife with his bare brown foot and wonders vaguely at it, some old prehistoric pulse throbbing faintly in him and recalling vanished splendors that are embalmed in ambiguous myths.

There are other vestiges of the old civilization. There is the Camino de los Muertos (the Path of the Dead), a barely discernible road flanked by tumuli from which the excavators have brought forth stone sarcophagi containing human bones, terra-cotta heads, knives of obsidian and hundreds of clay masks. Many of these masks, crude as they are, possess well-differentiated features, and the casts of countenance are sometimes suggestive of Egyptian, mongoloid and negroid types. There is a problem here for the archaeologists, and that is to substantiate or disprove the theory that the prehistoric race that overran Central America, leaving its monoliths, tumuli and other monuments from Colorado to Yucatan, originally came from Asia.

Leaving the Path of the Dead, the visitor will explore a number of lesser structures, such as Los Subterraneos, the underground ruins in which even the lay eye can make out two civilizations, one imposed upon the other. Then there is the Temple of Tlaloc (the Rain God), so called because of the many figures of that divinity cut in the walls. The Temple of Agriculture, a small ruin containing frescoes which, by a stretch of imagination, may be affirmed to represent fruit, is still another place to visit, one, perhaps, not so interesting to tourists as to trained archaeologists who understand the importance of any kind of symbolic figure. Natural grottoes, enlarged by the ancient inhibitants, are also seen.

Mexico, a land of curious contrasts, may be expected to forward this archaeological work with zeal. Now that the country is no longer overrun with armed bands, and visitors once more feel safe, the Government will understand that such astonishing places as San Juan Teotihuacan are a distinct asset, that they attract large numbers of people and that they may be made into an indirect means of revenue.

Ruins to be Explored

Inside the 494 acres that make up the Zona Arqueologica de Teotihuacan are the potentialities of a second Pompeii, a second Herculaneum. Dozens of mounds are yet to be explored, stretches of territory cry for the excavator's shovels, and ruins wait to be cleared of débris. The Temple of Quetzalcoatl still offers large opportunities, and the Pyramid of the Moon must be restored. In Mexico City cognizance is being taken of these needs. It is safe to assume that San Juan Teotihuacan will soon ring again with the activities of the archaeologists.

The Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, Mexico.

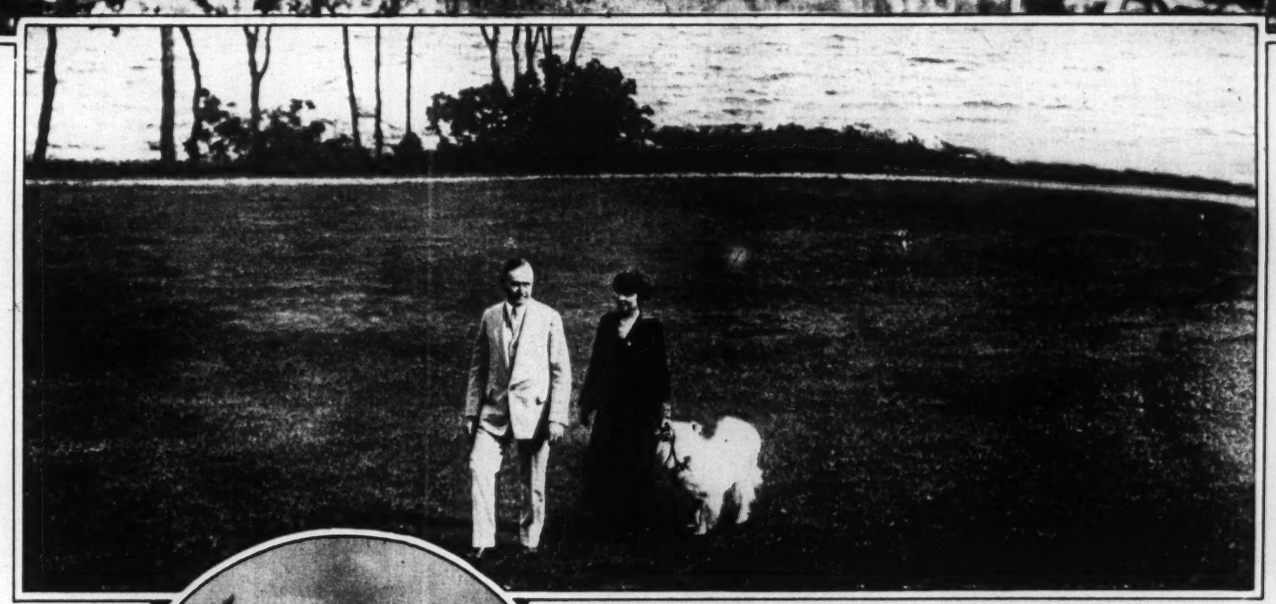
© H. Brehme.

Sunday, June 28, 1925

The New York Times

Rotogravure Picture Section In Three Parts

THE FIRST RECEPTION OF THE SEASON AT THE WHITE HOUSE: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
With Their New Neighbors and the White House Collie in the Garden of White Court, Swampscott, Mass. Left to Right, the Visitors Are: The Misses Eleanore Holton, Frances Proctor, Barbara Proctor and Rosamond Holden. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STERN AND ROCKBOUND COAST IN FRONT OF WHITE COURT: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
Walking Across the Lawn in Front of the Summer White House. (Times Wide World Photos.)

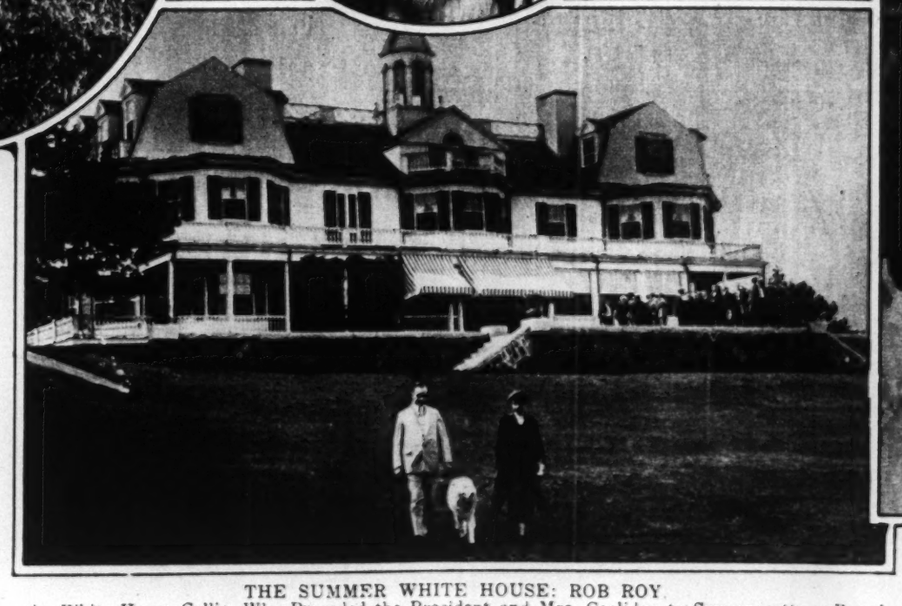
THE FLYING PREMIER OF FRANCE: M. PAINLEVE,
Who Inspected the French Positions in Morocco During an Airplane Journey From Paris, Decorates a Member of the Foreign Legion at the Front. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PREMIER'S BURDEN: STANLEY BALDWIN
Lugs a Chair for Mrs. Baldwin and One for Himself to Watch the Cricket Match of the Local Police on the Lawn at Chequers. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BACK IN THE BAY STATE AND HAPPY: THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE ON THE LAWN OF THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE. (Times Wide World Photos.)

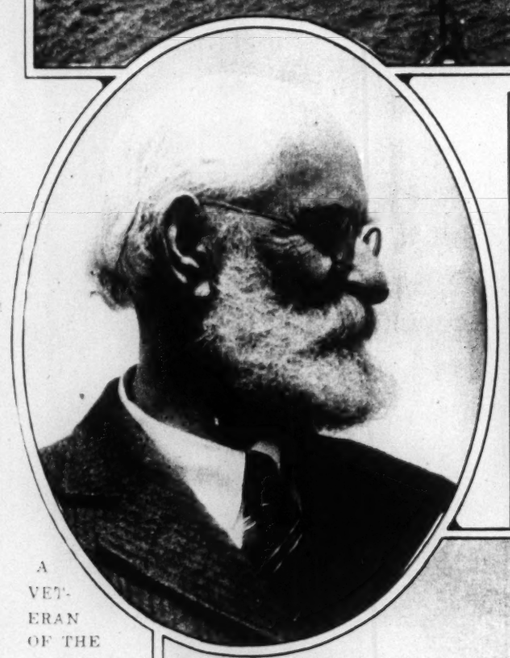
THE PROUDEST BOY IN NEW ENGLAND: JAMES G. SCUDDER JR.,
15 Years Old, Who Is Delivering Newspapers to the President at Swampscott. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FROM THE FARM TO FAME: JOSEPH KISELEWSKI,
Who Came to New York From Minnesota Four Years Ago to Study Art, and Who Recently Received the Annual Paris Prize Scholarship of $1,200 of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE: ROB ROY,
the White House Collie, Who Preceded the President and Mrs. Coolidge to Swampscott on Board the Mayflower, Takes His Master and Mistress for a Walk. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BON VOYAGE TO DONALD MACMILLAN: THE ENTIRE TOWN OF WISCASSET, ME., Drawn Up Along the Shore to Speed the Bowdoin, Carrying the Explorer on His Ninth Polar Trip.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A VETERAN OF THE ARCTIC: GENERAL ADOLPHUS GREELY, 84, Who Led an Expedition to the Pole Thirty Years Ago, One of the Party at Wiscasset to Say Good-Bye to the MacMillan Expedition.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

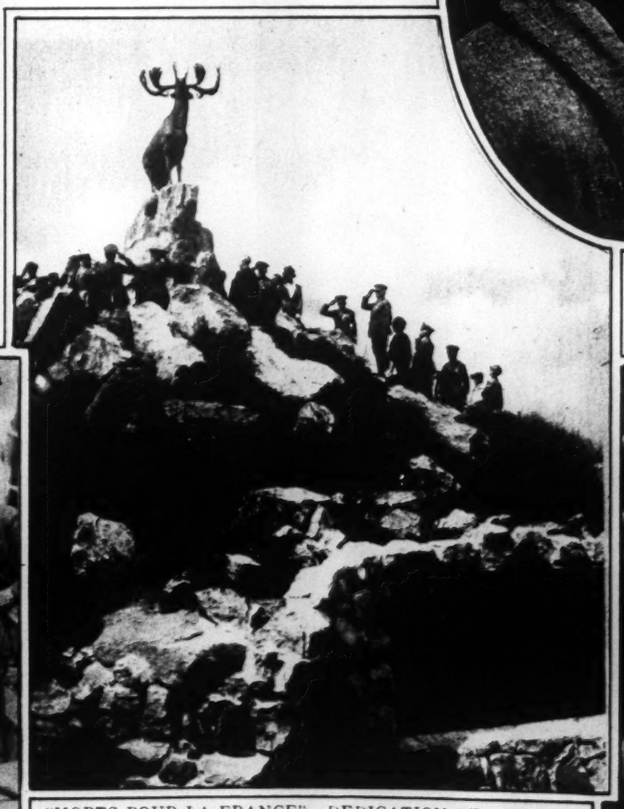
MME. CURIE COMES BACK TO HER BIRTHPLACE: THE SCIENTIST
Arrives in Warsaw for the Dedication of a Tablet at the Radium Institute Named for Herself as the Homage of the Whole of Her Native Poland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. LUELLA D. RICHARDSON,
Who Has Been Appointed Treasurer of Morgan County by Governor Smith.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"THE MAID" COMES BACK TO PARIS: EVA LE GALLIENNE
as She Appears in the Play of Mercedes de Acosta, Which Is Being Given in French Under the Direction of Norman Bel Geddes.
(Bonney.)

FIRST AMUNDSEN AND THEN MacMILLAN: THE BOWDOIN,
Followed by the Peary, Proceeding Out of Wiscasset Harbor on the Long Voyage North to the Pole.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SPECTATOR OF THE BATTLES OF A CENTURY: THEOPHILE PUCHABSKI,
Who Says He Is 134 Years Old, and Who Made a Journey to Warsaw From Bielsk to Recover the Bells Stolen From the Church of His Native Village by the Russians in Their Last Retreat From Poland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"MORTS POUR LA FRANCE": DEDICATION OF A MONUMENT AT BEAUMONT HAMEL,
in the Somme, to the Soldiers From Newfoundland Who Died on the Field of Battle. Marshal Fayolle, With Sir Douglas Haig at His Right, Stands at the Left of the Monument.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AVIATION SECTION OF THE MacMILLAN EXPEDITION: THE CREW OF THE PEARY,
a Converted Naval Tug, Which Accompanies the Bowdoin as a Naval Airplane Carrier.
Donald MacMillan Is the Fifth From the Left, Back Row. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GOVERNOR DROPS IN FOR A CALL: GOVERNOR RALPH O. BREWSTER OF MAINE
Welcomed to the Convention of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at Poland Spring by Hiram Ricker.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS GLORIA HAVEMEYER, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, With Her Two Dogs, at Her Parents' Summer Home at Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

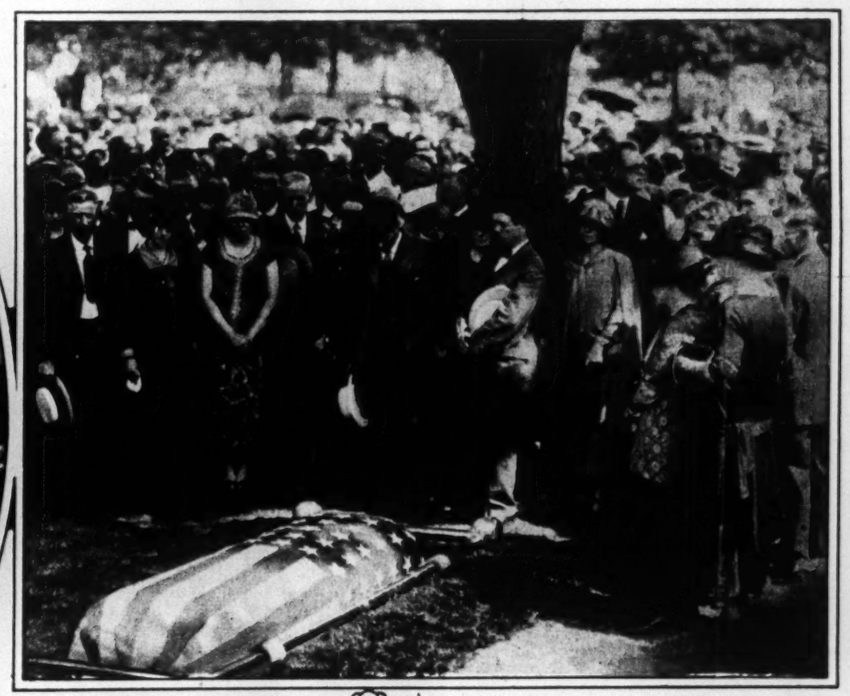
MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS GROVER CLEVELAND,
Who Were Married Recently at Princeton.
The Bridegroom Is the Youngest Son of the Present Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr. and the Late President. The Bride, Formerly Miss Alice Erdman, Is a Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE ROYAL GRANDSONS OF ENGLAND: PRINCESS MARY, Viscountess Lascelles, With Her Two Children, George and Gerald.
(© Speaight.)

SENORA MANUEL C. TELLEZ,
Wife of the Ambassador From Mexico, With Her Two Children.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ANNIVERSARY OF A MEDIEVAL DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM,
American Publisher, Lays a Wreath Upon the Tomb of Stephen Langton in Canterbury Cathedral on International Magna Carta Day.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GOVERNOR LEADS THE LEGISLATURE TO WATER, BUT CAN'T MAKE IT DRINK: GOVERNOR SMITH
Delivering a Two-Hour Speech on the State Parks Issue at the Opening of the Extra Session of Both Legislative Bodies at Albany.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIGHTING BOB'S FIGHT IS OVER: THE BURIAL OF SENATOR ROBERT LA FOLLETTE
in the Family Plot at Madison, Wis. Mrs. La Follette and Her Two Sons Stand at the Head of the Grave.
(A. M. Vinje.)

MOVING DAY IN ALASKA: HUGE HERD OF CARIBOU
Migrating Over the Northern Wastes, Photographed by Sidney A. Snow, Who Recently Returned From a Trip to the North Beyond Wrangel Island.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ROYAL ASCOT IN FULL BRILLIANCE: THE KING AND QUEEN,
With the Duke of York and Viscount Lascelles, Riding Down the Course at the Races Which Are the Peak of the London Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PRINCESS NINA MDIVANI,
Sister of the Sculptress, Whose Engagement to Dr. Charles Henry Huberich of New York and The Hague Was Announced Recently in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE WAR LORD IN MUFTI: PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG
in the Garden of the Reichpresident's Palace in Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HISTORY OF THE ROSE: A SCENE FROM "ROSARIA,"
the Pageant at the Annual Festival at Portland, Ore.
(P. & A.)

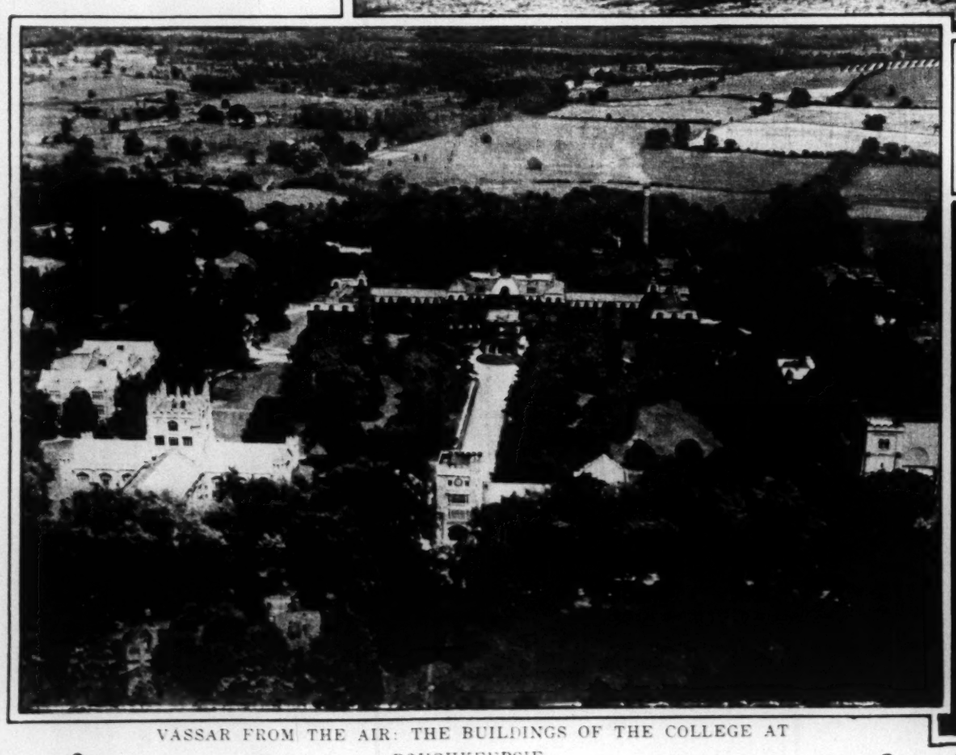
DEBORAH AND MARY HUMPHREYS,
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duane Humphreys, at Mrs. Henry Marquand's Colonial Tea at Mount Kisco for the Benefit of the Northern Westchester District Nursing Association.
(Pictorial News Service.)

MRS. AUGUSTUS VAN CORTLANDT JR.
at the Colonial Garden Party Given by Mrs. Henry Marquand for the Northern Westchester District Nursing Association.
(Pictorial News Service.)

THE AMBASSADOR WAIVES DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY:
AMBASSADOR MOORE
Succumbs to the Wiles of Two Spanish Señoritas Who Sold Flowers in Madrid for the Benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Hospitals of the City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ARTS AND LETTERS IN ENGLAND: THE COUNTESS OF OXFORD AND ASQUITH
Walking in Her Garden With Walter Rummel, the Famous Pianist.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

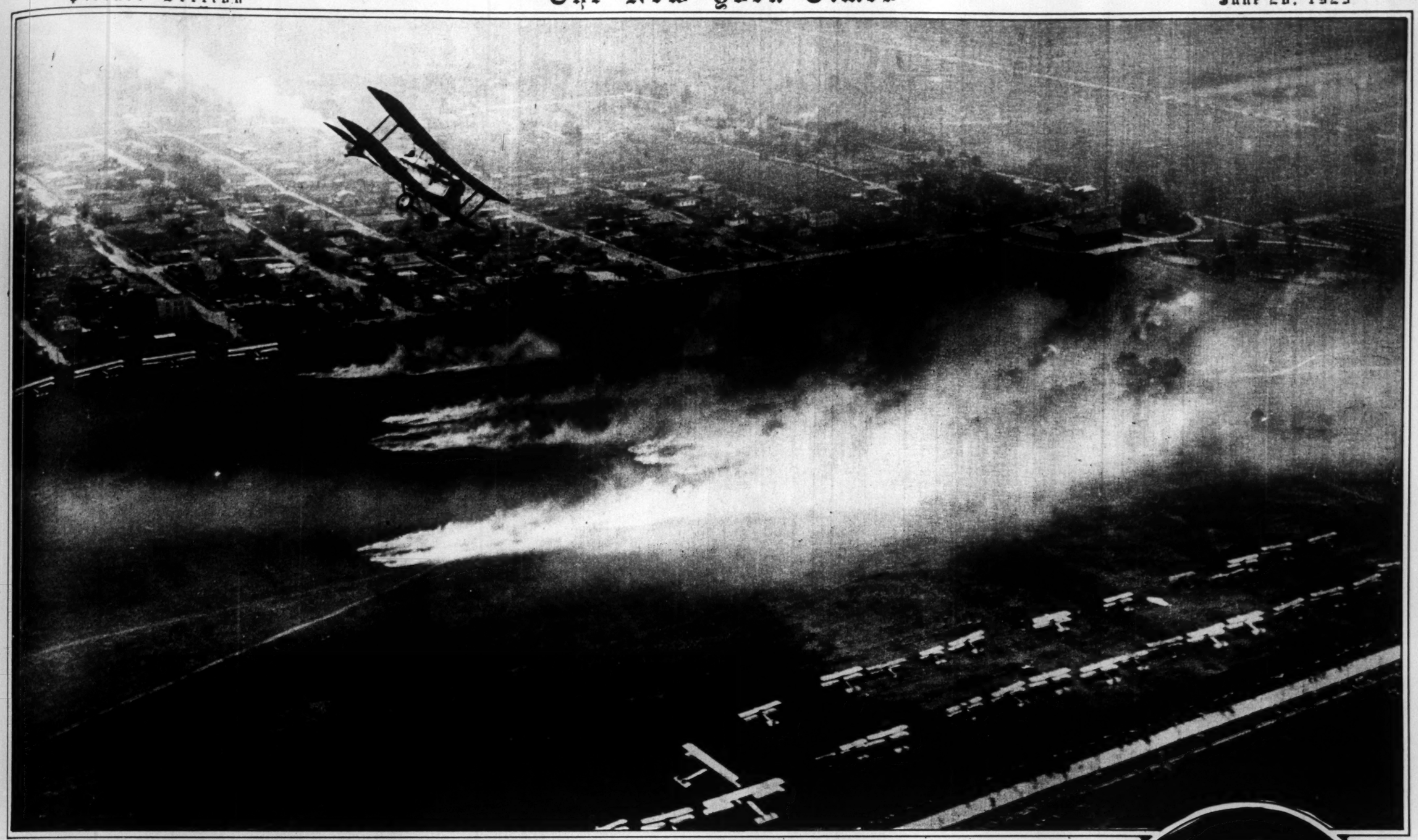
SOME OF THE KING'S HORSES AND SOME OF HIS MEN: THE ARTILLERY
Gallops Past the British Royal Family at the Review of the Troops at Aldershot.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



VASSAR FROM THE AIR: THE BUILDINGS OF THE COLLEGE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.
Incorporated in 1861 and Named for Its First Benefactor, Matthew Vassar.
(© Hamilton Maxwell, Inc.)

A HARP OF MANY STRINGS: THE MANDOLINARPA.
a New Musical Instrument Invented by Lino Pagani of Milan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHERE MR. PICKWICK FIRST SAW THE LIGHT OF DAY:
A ROOM OF THE DICKENS HOUSE,
in Doughty Street, London, Which Was Recently Opened as a Museum.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SCREENING STATEN ISLAND FROM AERIAL EYES: AVIATOR LAYING A CURTAIN OF SMOKE Over a Battalion of Tanks, Already Covered From the Ground, in the Air Circus Staged by the Twenty-Seventh Division of the New York National Guard at Miller Field.
(P. & A.)

DAUGHTERS OF THE LATE KING OF GREECE: PRINCESS IRENE, With Her Sister, the Crown Princess of Rumania, in the Place Vendôme in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

MAH-JONG HAS A SECOND LEASE OF LIFE IN PARIS: MISS ALICE ROLLAND, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rolland of New York, Winner of the First International Tournament to Be Held in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

MISS PAULINE ELIZABETH STANBURY of Toronto, Who Will Be Married in London Next Week to Norman Bailey Woolworth, Only Son of the Late Frederick M. Woolworth of the Woolworth Stores.
(© Bassano.)

ROYALTY IN MINIATURE: ADELE POLETTI, Who Was Chosen Queen of the Carnival of the Lake of Garda, Italy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PHILHARMONIC HARMONIES IN ITALY: ARTURO TOSCANINI, Orchestra Leader (Right), Who Returns to New York Next Season, With Willem Mengelberg, Conductor of the Philharmonic, Talking Over Plans at Bellagio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ZITA JOHANN, Who Plays the Leading Rôle in "Aloma of the South Seas," at the Lyric Theatre.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BARONESS DE MARTINO, Wife of the New Italian Ambassador to the United States, Who Succeeded Prince Caetani in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PAINTER AND THE INSPIRATION: DORA DUBY, American Dancer, Poses for Her Portrait by Jean Gabriel Domergue in His Studio in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE DIVA DRINKS: TOTI DAL MONTE of the Metropolitan Opera, Who Recently Made Her English Début in Italian Opera at Covent Garden, Imbibes a Cold Drink at Her London Hotel.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MONUMENT TO JAPAN'S "UNKNOWN PATRIOT": RUOHEI UCHIDA, Head of the Black Dragon Society, With Mitsuru Toyama, Japan's Robin Hood, in Front of the Statue to the Student Who Committed Suicide a Year Ago in Protest Against America's Exclusion Law.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Beauties of the Summer Edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies," Opening Next Week at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

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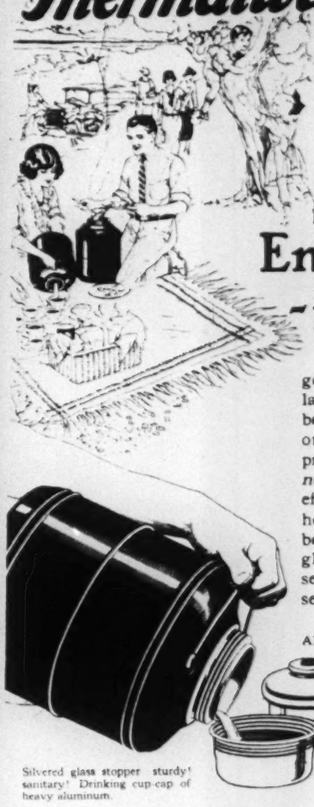

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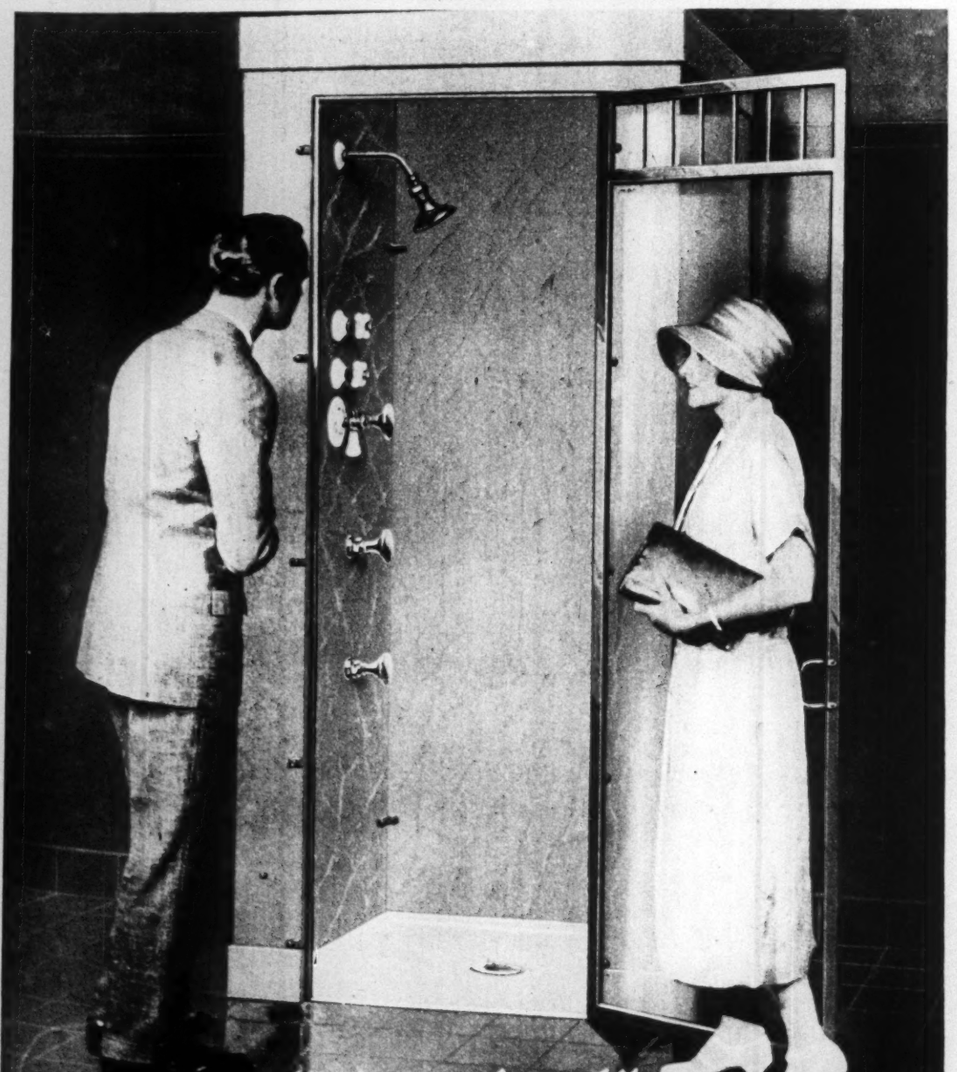

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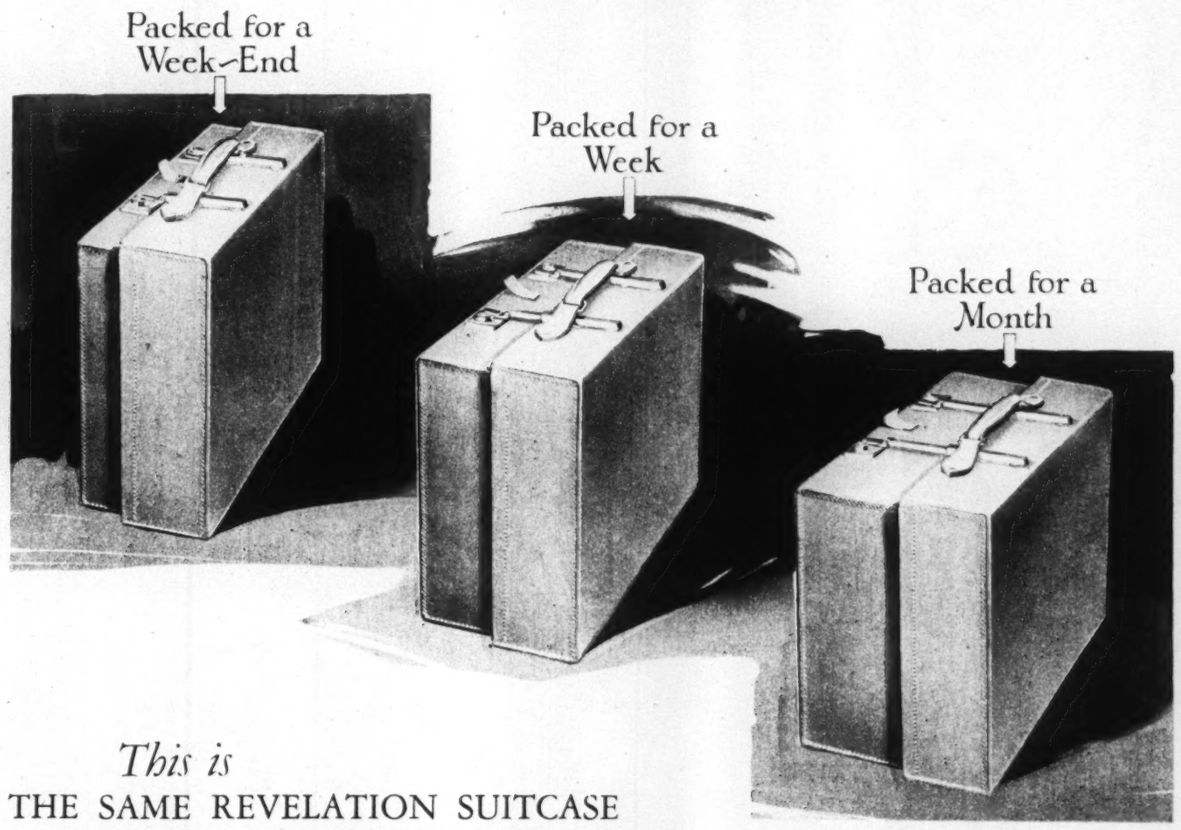
The EXPANDING SUITCASE

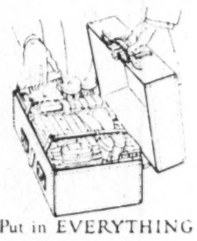


This is
THE SAME REVELATION SUITCASE
adjusted to three of its fourteen sizes!

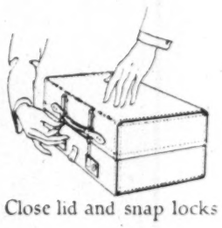
REVELATION
EXPANDING SUITCASE

It has revolutionized the luggage habits of a nation

HOW IT WORKS



Put in EVERYTHING



Close lid and snap locks

Push down without effort 'til it's snug. Then it HOLDS.

IN LESS than three years the REVELATION Expanding Suitcase has taken England and the Continent by storm and is now the standard of smartness for the discriminating traveler.

It has superseded the old-fashioned suitcase as completely as the wardrobe trunk replaced its awkward predecessor.

Every REVELATION Suitcase is adjustable to *fourteen sizes.* Instead of having two or three bags, you can use *one* for every purpose. It expands—it contracts. Its hinges and locks can be expanded.

You can use it—conveniently slender—for a week-end trip, and use the same case again—generously extended—for a month's trip. It locks firmly in any of fourteen positions—never bulges—closes easily to exactly the size you need. You never need worry about adding extras or taking out a heavy garment, for it is easily adjusted—made larger or smaller as you need it.

The adjustable feature adds practically nothing to the cost of a REVELATION as compared with an old-fashioned suitcase of equal capacity. And it means the economy of a single suitcase answering every purpose—with the smartness of distinguished London-made luggage.

Be sure to see a demonstration. Ask to see the identical model used by the Prince of Wales.

REVELATION Expanding Suitcases are available in many attractive models for men and women. They are made in all the finest leathers as well as other desirable material.

For detailed description of the REVELATION Expanding Suitcase write for illustrated leaflet. Address Norbert of London, Ltd., 561 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

REVELATION
SUITCASES
Norbert OF LONDON, Ltd. INC.
561 Fifth Avenue At 46th Street

The Revelation Suitcase

LONDON — NEW YORK — PARIS

Dealers write to E. N. KENNEDY, Inc., 6 West 32nd Street, New York, N. Y.
Sole Distributors in the United States.

FICKS
55 East 34 St.
Between Madison & Park Avenues

2 Pieces Closely Woven Reed
$123.50
Table to match $22.50
Choice of Finish Cretonne to match.
25 Other Patterns.
Prices from $27.75 to $275.00

Smartest Footwear

ROMAN SANDAL
Delightful! Comfort
Footwear for Every Occasion!
Up to the minute styles created by Capezio. The model illustrated shown in Patent Leather, White Calfskin, Batik, Black Satin, White Satin—or to order in any other leather or material. High and low Heel.
Send for Catalogue T.
Capezio
BOOTERIES
1634 BROADWAY at 50th St. NEW YORK
WINTER GARDEN BLDG.
SHOES for WOMEN

William Nibur
Manufacturer & Importer of
LADIES' HAND BAGS

The Famous FLAPPER BAG
A light weight bag for Summer and Vacation use. Beautifully made of fine quality moire silk.
Specially Priced
$2.00
White moire; size 6" x 5". Also in blue, black or gray.
Mail orders promptly filled.
Recovering and remounting beaded and tapestry bags is my specialty.
2,432 Broadway, at 90th St. — 437 Madison Ave., at 49th St.
669 Madison Avenue, at 61st Street

For Madame

THE NEW MIDSUMMER GOWNS ARE OF FILMY SILK CREPE

Model CA Fine tucks add chic to this long sleeved gown of crêpe Georgette. Colours: Violet, white, black, navy blue, beige or flesh pink over a matching silk slip. The godets give a fluttery and cool summery effect. Most unusual at this price. 29.50

Model CB—Cape back gown of crêpe Georgette in navy blue, black, beige or white over a slip of contrasting colour printed silk crêpe. The front and the cape back are finely pleated and inserts of silk crêpe on sleeves and tie are very smart. 39.50

MADAME'S GOWN SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York

For Madame and Mademoiselle

A SUMMER NEGLIGEE OF SILK CREPE GEORGETTE OVER SILK

16.50

Model CC A cool, summery negligee of crêpe Georgette over soft silk with tiered ruffles of Georgette on sleeves, hem and down the front. In pink, French blue, coral or orchid over flesh colour, with ribbon sash.

THE NEGLIGEE SHOP *Second Floor*

Entire contents copyrighted, 1925, by FRANKLIN SIMON & CO., INC.

For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

SUMMER FROCKS OF COOL SILKS IN NEW FASHIONS

Model CD Smart tailored frock of fine quality radium silk, with cluster pin tucking on front, back and pockets. White, violet, green, French blue or pink with tie of polka dotted silk. The long sleeves have link button cuffs and the sash is of self material. 18.50

Model CE Mademoiselle is correctly dressed for almost any daytime or summer evening affair in this flare-in-the-back frock of printed crêpe Georgette which follows the Paris fashion. In white, pink or yellow, gaily flowered. Made over a silk slip. 19.75

MADEMOISELLE'S FROCK SHOP *Third Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lenox Park Club and Estates

Above—Laurel Lake

LENOX PARK CLUB, America's newest and most exclusive summer resort, has been founded for people of finer taste and keener discrimination.

Lenox Park Estates have been set aside in the grounds of the club for the formation of a select cottage colony conforming to the high standard established by Lenox Park Club.

Applications for Guest Member privileges at The Hall of Lenox Park Club will receive prompt attention. Please state present club affiliations. Information as to Lenox Park Estates and book of views will be sent upon request.

Lenox-Palm Beach

CORPORATION

Lenox, Massachusetts — Palm Beach, Florida

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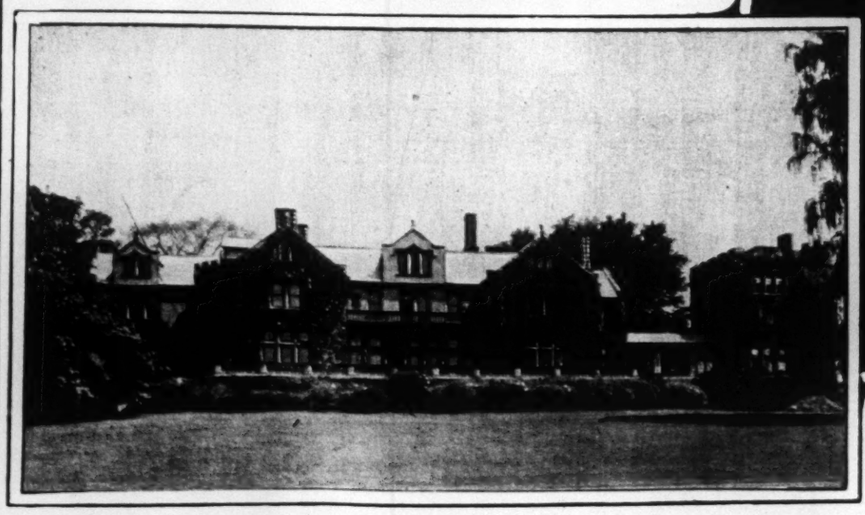
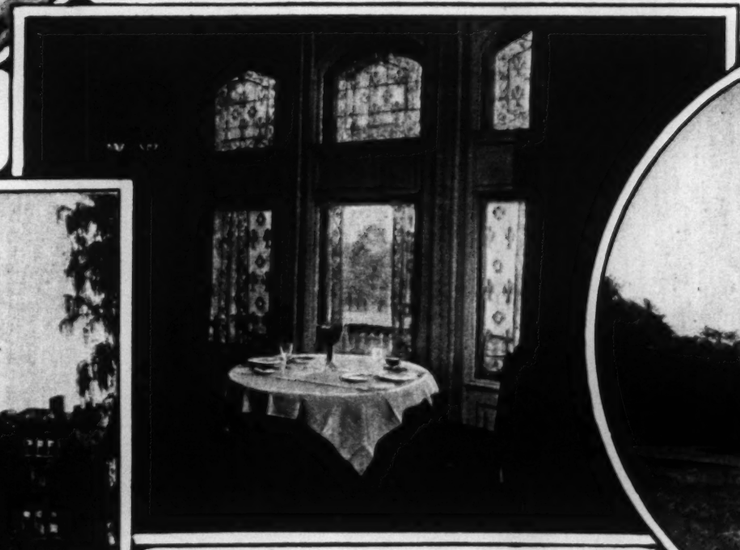
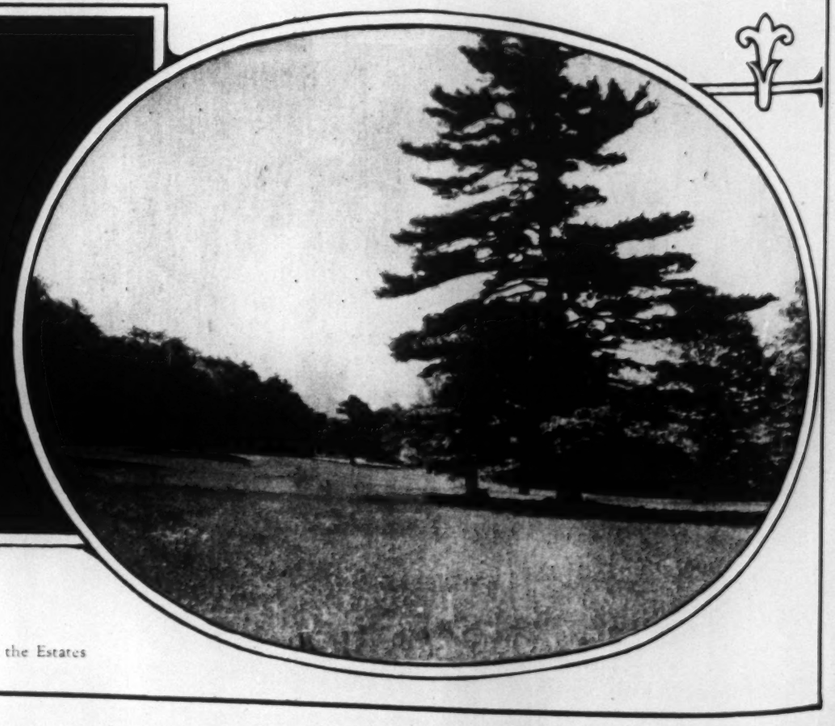
Above—Reception Hall of Lenox Park Hall



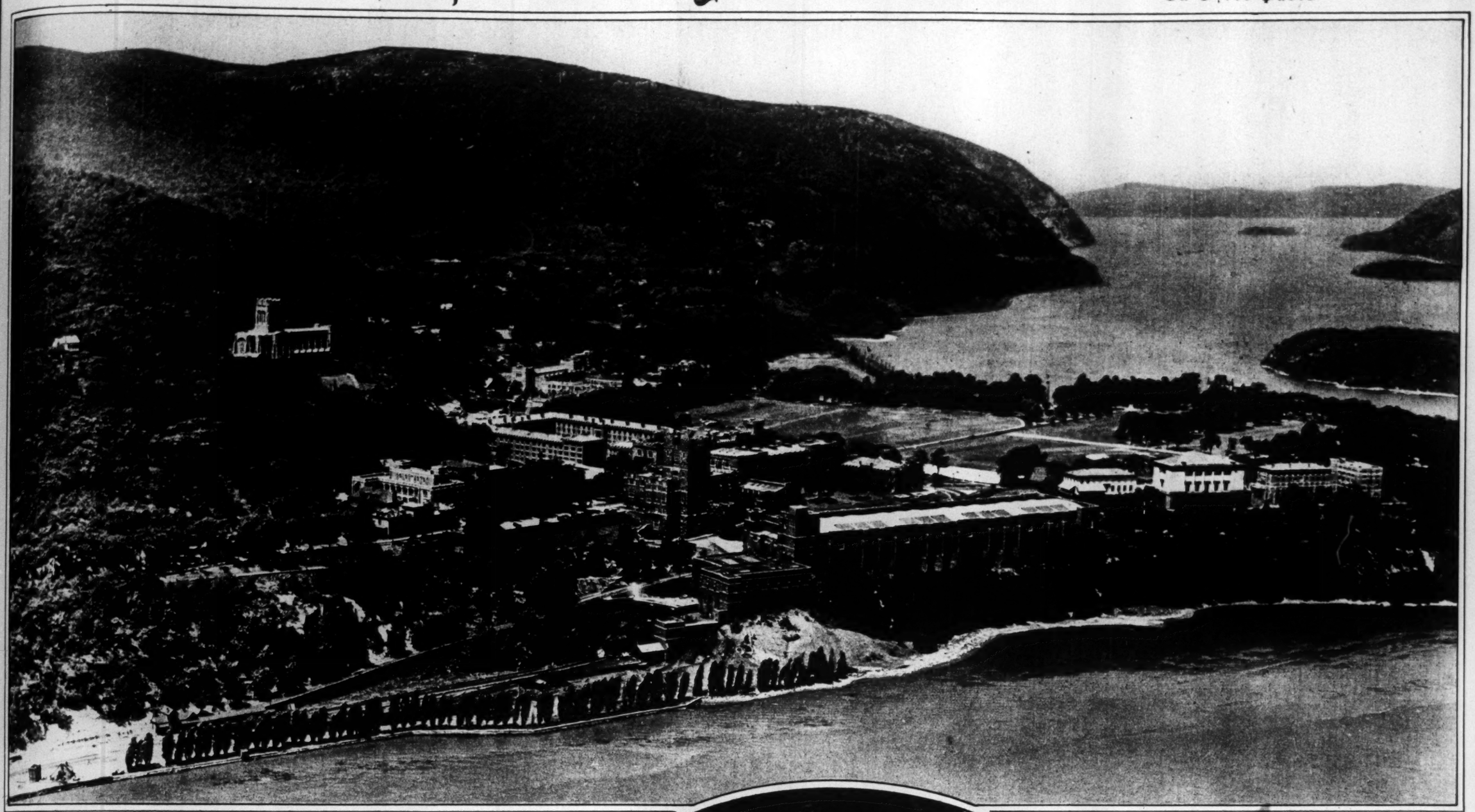
Below—Lenox Park Hall



Above—A window in the Main Dining Room

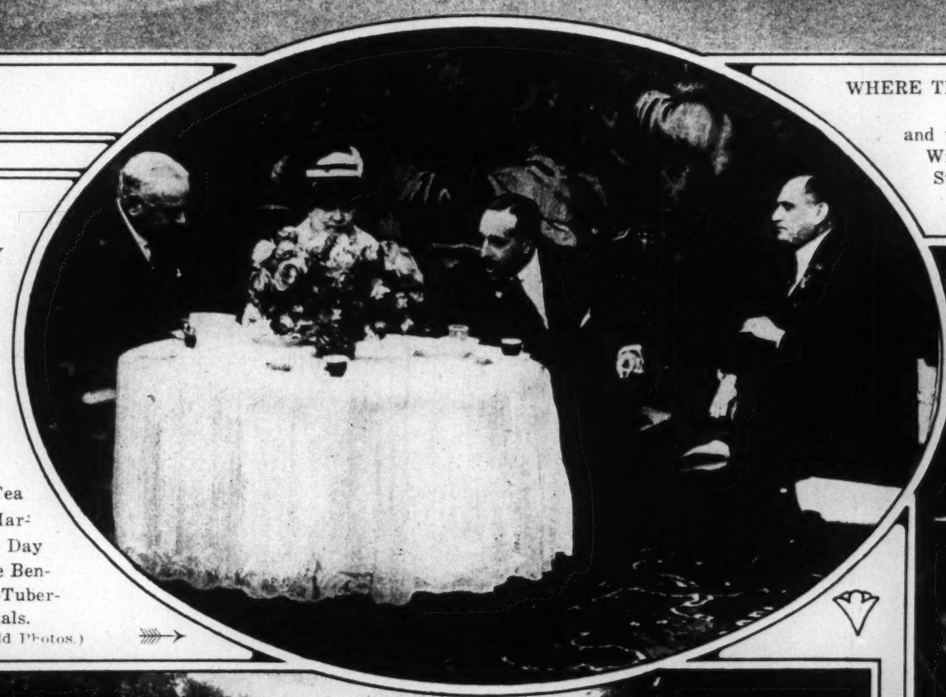


To Right—A Cottage Site on the Estates

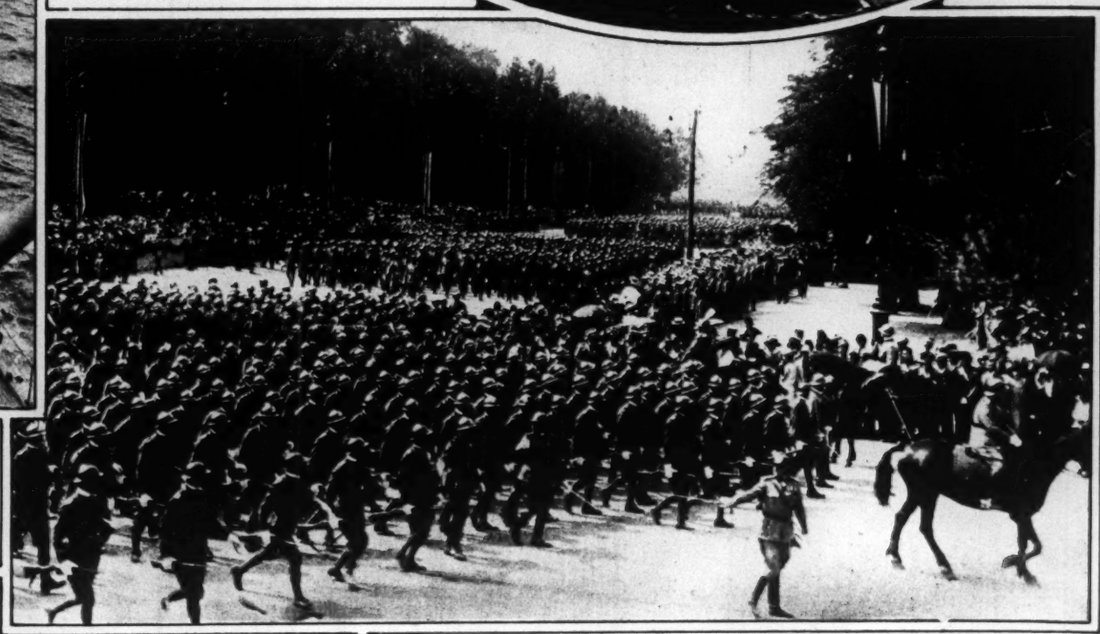


WHERE THE ARMY GETS ITS TRAINING FOR PEACE AND WAR: WEST POINT
and the Buildings of the United States Military Academy, With the White Line of the New Road Across the Face of Storm King Showing Beyond, as Seen From an Airplane.
(© Hamilton Maxwell, Inc.)

JAPAN ALSO HAS A WAR GAME IN THE PACIFIC: FLEET MANOEUVRES
in the Bay of Tokio to Celebrate Navy Day and the Twentieth Anniversary of the Battle of the Sea of Japan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

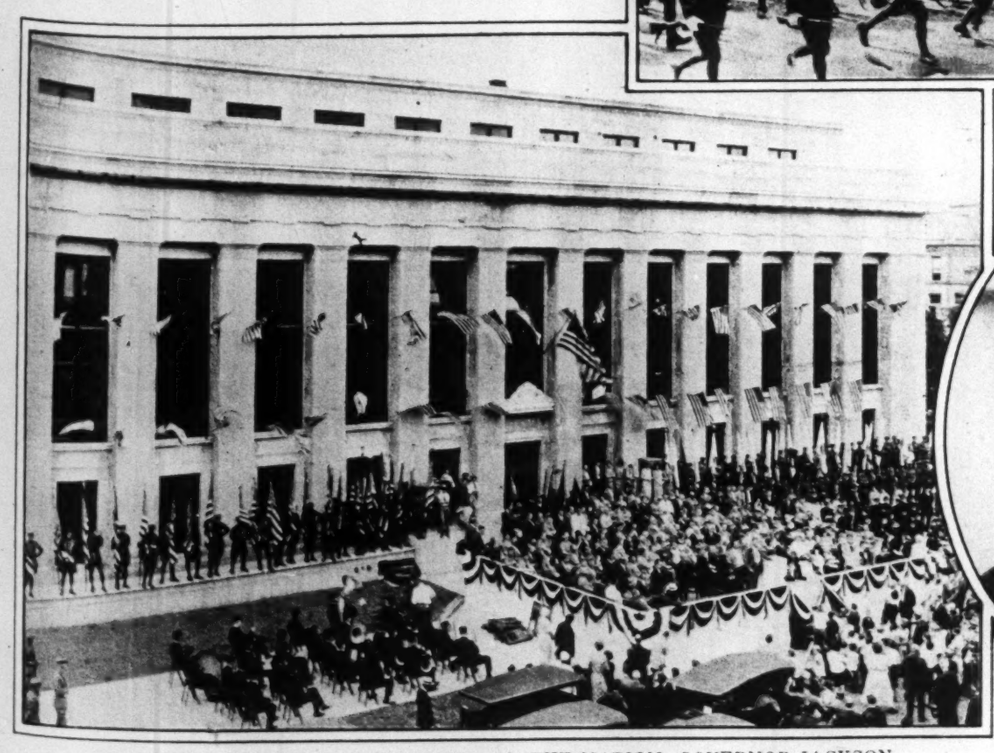


HIS MAJESTY TAKES THE CAKE: THE KING OF SPAIN,
With Ambassador Moore and the Marquesa de Arguellas, at a Tea Given by the Marquesa on Flower Day in Madrid for the Benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Hospitals.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LEGIONS OF MODERN ROME: THE KING
Reviews the Procession in Honor of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of His Coronation. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BOOKED FOR BROADWAY: MISS MARGARET ZOLNAY,
Daughter of the Washington Sculptor, Who Has Danced in Benefit Performances at the Capital and Is Now About to Begin a Professional Career.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



INDIANAPOLIS MAKES A PRESENT TO THE NATION: GOVERNOR JACKSON
of Indiana Gives the First Unit of the State War Memorial Plaza as a Permanent Home for the National Offices of the American Legion. (P. & A.)

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR,
Who Recently Returned From Europe on the Mauretania.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LAST OF THE RED SHIRTS: VETERANS OF GARIBALDI'S REGIMENTS
Marching in the Procession in Rome to Celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Coronation of King Victor Emmanuel. (Times Wide World Photos.)

IN THE DAYS WHEN GRANDMOTHER USED TO ROLL HER OWN: MISS ADA SKEELS of the Vermont State Normal School at Castleton Poses for the 150th Anniversary of Lexington and Bunker Hill With a Contemporary Chair and Spinning Wheel.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FROM SWEDEN TO HOLLYWOOD: GRETA NISSEN, the Latest Movie "Find," in "The Wanderer," a Screen Version of the Story of the Prodigal Son.
(Paramount.)

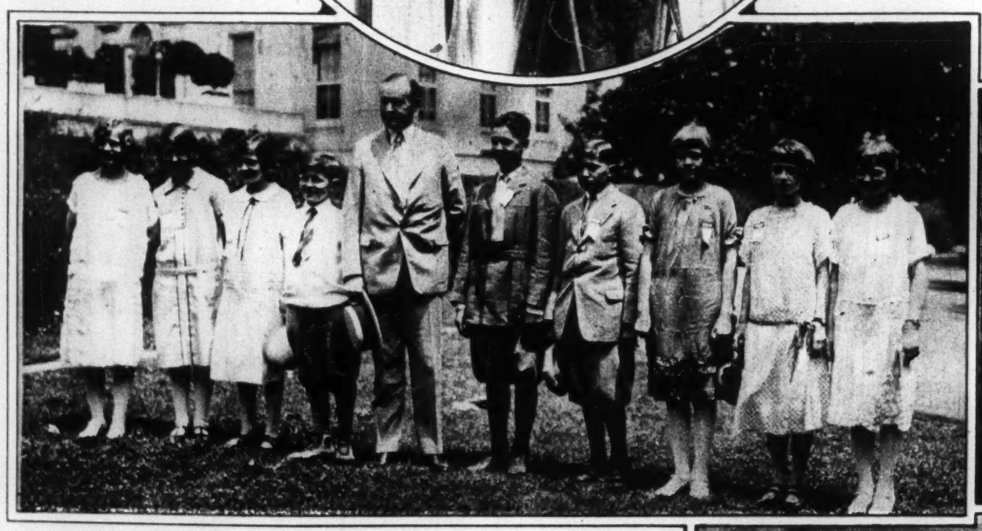
REGINALD DENNY, Screen Star of Elmer Davis's "I'll Show You the Town," With His Wife and Daughter at Their Home in Hollywood.
(Universal.)

FINE FEATHERS FOR THE RACES: STAMP TAYLOR, English Actress, Wearing a Cape Made of Ostrich Plumes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"FIFTH AVENUE": A COAT DRESS, With a Daring Combination of Stripes, Designed by Jean Patou Following His Recent Visit to New York.
(Bonney.)

WITH THE COUNTRY ON A GOLD BASIS, THE CHANCELLOR GOES BROKE: WINSTON CHURCHILL, Stopped by a Rose-Seller as He Rides in Hyde Park in London, Accepts the Rose as a Present, as He Has No Change in His Pockets.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN AMERICAN TOUCH TO THE EXPOSITION IN PARIS: MISS MARY ROBINSON of New York Working With M. La Montagne St. Hubert Upon the Decorations for the Auberge Lorraine in the French Village at the Exposition.
(Kahill.)



THE BEST SPELLERS IN THE UNION: STATE WINNERS of the Spelling Bee Contest Call Upon the President at the White House. They Are, Left to Right: Dorothy Karrick, Detroit; Helen Fisher, Akron, Ohio; Edna Stoner, Newton, N. J.; Patrick Kelly, New Haven, Conn.; the President; Lorin Mackey, Britton, Okla.; Frank Neuhauser, Louisville, Ky.; Almeda Pennington, Houston, Texas; Mary Daniel, Hartford, Conn., and Mary Coddens, South Bend, Ind.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

MARY GARDEN, With the Russian Baritone, Joseph Schwarz, in the Garden of Her Villa at Monte Carlo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

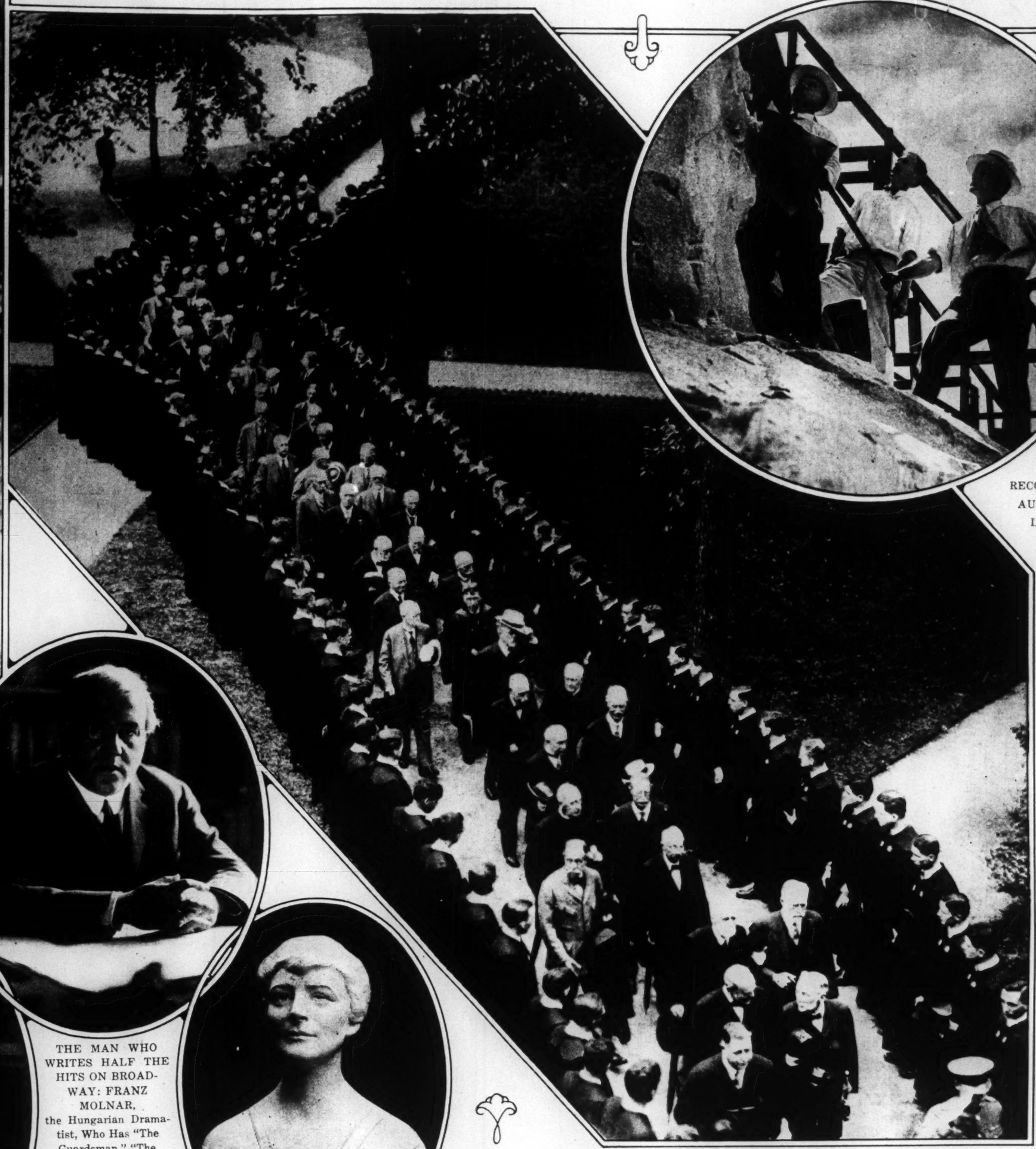
THE "SINGING WORKMEN" OF SPAIN: THE MEMBERS OF THE "COROS DE CALVE," a Society of 20,000 Artisans, Who Study Music in Their Spare Time, Give an Open-Air Concert in Front of the Town Hall of Madrid.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TEACHING THE VALUE OF SHOOTS FOR THE YOUNG IDEA: A FIELD DAY IN FARMING for the Students of a Compulsory Labor School in Sofia, Bulgaria.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS BETTY CLOSE, Daughter of F. N. B. Close, Vice President and Director of the Bankers' Trust Company, Whose Engagement to Oliver S. Redfield of Greenwich, Conn., Was Announced Recently.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE POLITICAL LEADERS OF THE BALKANS: THE CONFERENCE OF THE LITTLE ENTENTE IN SESSION AT BUCHAREST. Left to Right, They Are: M. Bratiano, Rumania; Duca, Rumania; Benes, Czechoslovakia, and Nintchitch, Yugoslavia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. JOHN JACOB ROGERS, WIDOW OF REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, Who Won the Republican Nomination to Succeed Her Husband in Congress. If She Is Elected, She Will be the First Woman to Sit in Congress From New England.
(P. & A.)



THE LONG LANE THAT LEADS TO LEARNING: THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION
Passing Through the Yard at Harvard Between a Double Row of the 1,568 Seniors Who Received Degrees This Year, the Largest Class Ever Graduated.
(International.)

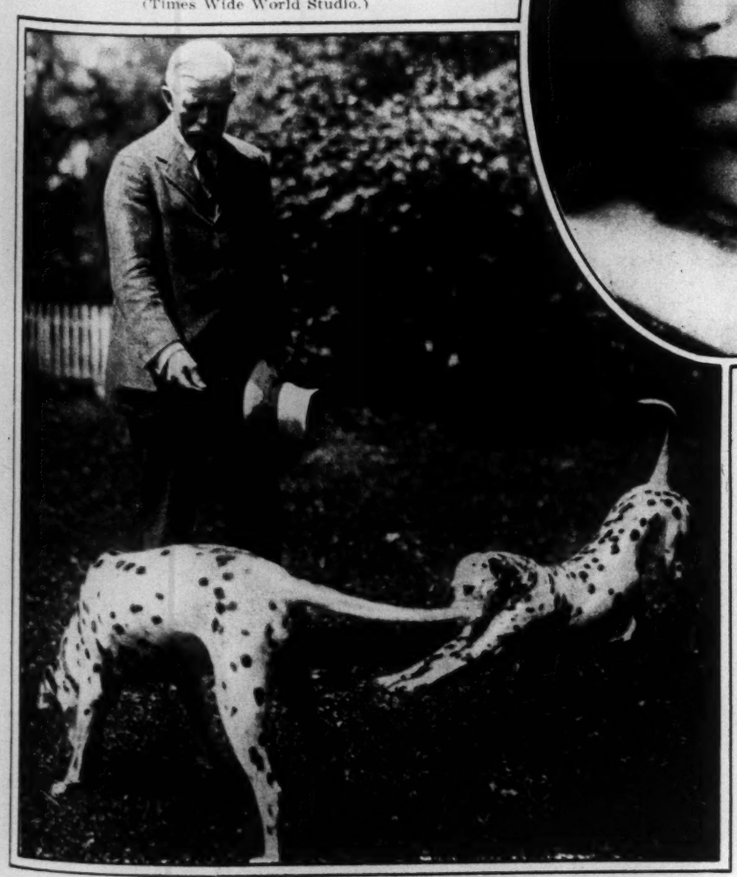
THE WORK ON STONE MOUNTAIN RECOMMENCES: AUGUSTUS LUKEMAN, Who Has Taken Over the Carving of the Monument to the Southern Confederacy, With J. M. Shelton and L. W. Robert, Looking Over the Field of Operations.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MAN WHO WRITES HALF THE HITS ON BROADWAY: FRANZ MOLNAR, the Hungarian Dramatist, Who Has "The Guardsman," "The Swan" and "Liliom" to His Credit, in His Study in Budapest.
(Abbe.)

MISS ANNE MORGAN, From a Portrait Bust by Anna Coleman Ladd of Boston.
(H. W. Reynolds.)

ROSAMOND WALKER WHITESIDE, Daughter of Walker Whiteside, in the Stagers Production of W. S. Gilbert's "Engaged," at the Fifty-Second Street Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio.)

MISS HELEN FEIGENBAUM, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Feigenbaum, Whose Marriage to James Goold of New York Will Take Place Today.
(De Mirjian.)



SENATOR ARTHUR WHITNEY
of Mendham, Who Won the Republican Nomination for Governor of New Jersey in the Recent Primaries.
(P. & A.)

THREESCORE YEARS AND TEN AT HARVARD: LEWIS ARNOLD of the Clas of '55, Now 91, With His Classmate, Edwin H. Abbott, Also 91, and Bishop Logan Herbert Roots of Hankow, China, Followed by Dr. James K. Hosmer, Also of the Class of '55, Arrive for the Commencement Exercises, Escorted by Two Aids to the Chief Marshal, Shown at the Extreme Right and the Extreme Left.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

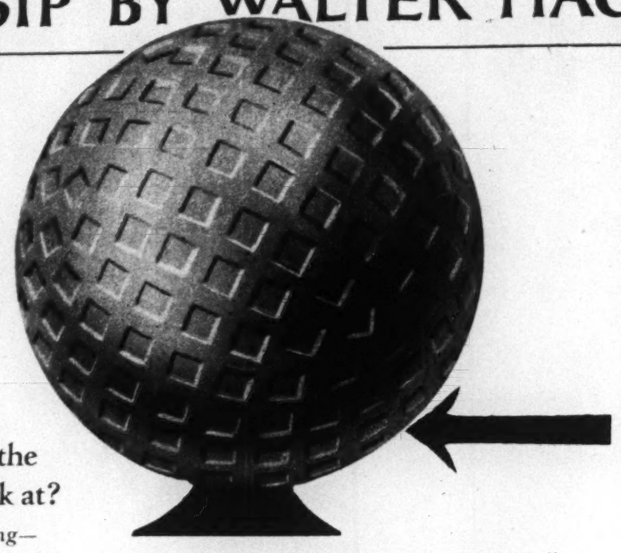
MRS. WALTER COLQUITT FAIN of Norfolk, Va., a Candidate for Re-election to the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AMERICAN LEGION GETS THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING FOR A GIFT: PETER J. BRADY, President of the Federation Bank of New York, Donates a Model of the Skyscraper Which He Won at a Tournament. Filled With Coins, as His Contribution to the Legion's State Fund for Disabled Veterans.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"GOLF GOSSIP" BY WALTER HAGEN

No. 9 Photo. Edwin Levick, New York

of a series of golf articles by Walter Hagen, British Open Champion, written especially for Lord Salisbury Cigarettes. Article No. 10, which will appear here soon, will be on "Shots thru the Fairway".



Which part of the ball do you look at?

A tip against topping—

TOPPING is the chronic fault with most golf beginners, and I might add that there is many a seasoned man and woman player who every once in a while has a spell of not being able to get the ball off the ground. A topped shot is usually caused by either taking the eye off the ball, or looking at the wrong part of the ball.

Here is a suggestion which I always practise myself. If you will follow it, it will not only help to prevent topping, but also may be the means of making you hit the ball more cleanly.

Instead of keeping your eye on the ball as a whole, focus it on the point where you are going to hit, namely the back.

As it is your eye that telegraphs to the muscles the exact sight on the ball, if you will make this a practice, the club head will hit square, true and clean, instead of on the top or a half an inch behind—providing, of course, your swing is made correctly. This applies to every shot in golf, from the drive to the putt.

Walter Hagen

The only high grade Turkish cigarette containing 28 types of Turkish tobacco that sells for as little money as

18¢ for 20

"Just a Little More Buys a Lot More"

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

Lord Salisbury
TURKISH CIGARETTES

In the foreground Le Parfum Idéal Dusting Powder, richly perfumed, almost a sachet in itself—$1.50. Then Eau de Cologne, limpid green magic—$1.50. Quelques Fleurs Bath Salts, little gardens that melt under your eyes—$1.50. Obtainable also in many other delightful Houbigant odors.

Hot? . . . Tired? . . .
HOUBIGANT tells you how to outwit the thermometer!

IN the summer-time, a bath isn't just a bath. It's a pick-me-up, a life-saver, a chance to begin all over again. It's one of the most precious secrets of that limitless zest-to-keep-going that means popularity!

You come home tired—a rag . . . In half an hour, you're ready for anything—a spin in the country, a dance, moonlight, magic, and the right thing to say on the tip of your tongue every second.

How? . . .

You had a bath. A hot bath with a cold shower after it, and a long cold drink of ginger ale after that . . . But it had to be the right bath.

Bath salts to soften and perfume the water. Just a little handful of them—a tablespoonful at most—but what a difference they make when they are those jewel-tinted Houbigant crystals—little buds that melt under your eyes! . . .

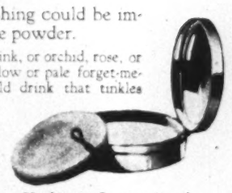
Quelques Fleurs Soap that makes the bath a little adventure in luxury and leaves a faint fragrance of the garden behind it—75c.

Soap, too—that lathers richly and breathes flowers—Quelques Fleurs soap, filled so full of perfume that it's almost the famous Houbigant extract made into a satin-smooth cake . . . Revel in the luxury of these things deliberately . . . Let them help you to relax, to lie still in the warm translucent peace till your nerves untie, one by one, and weariness drifts away . . .

Then the shower, warm—cold—colder—*brr!* If you haven't a shower, let the cold water come freezing into the tub till all you need is a calendar marked December to think it's the night before Christmas.

Dusting powder—soft as a cloud, fragrant as sachet, Houbigant Dusting Powder, perfumed to match the bath salts, with a big woolly puff to put it on. Then a dash of Eau de Cologne on your forehead, around your neck, under your arms—nothing more cooling and refreshing could be imagined—then more powder.

A negligee—shell pink, or orchid, rose, or coral, or sunshine yellow or pale forget-me-not blue—a long cold drink that tinkles . . . then silence . . . with a book in it . . . or just a wee cat-nap . . .



Houbigant Compact Powder in correct shades—in odors: Quelques Fleurs, Mon Boudoir, Le Temps des Lilas, Le Parfum Idéal, and other odors—$1.50.

Who said you were tired? Somebody else was—somebody ten years older. But *this* is you, bright-eyed, eager, ready for anything. And that's why something's always turning up when you're around. Nothing succeeds like enjoying yourself. People crowd around to see how you do it, considering the thermometer . . . you're the spirit of the party! . . . *But you had to be alive yourself first!*

And here is the list of things you want to ask for to make the magic work: Houbigant Bath Salts, Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Soap, Houbigant Dusting Powder and Houbigant's Eau de Cologne.

A request will bring to you, "Things Perfumes Whisper", an interesting booklet about perfume and its uses, also sachet samples of new odors.

HOUBIGANT

HOUBIGANT INC. 16 W. 49th St. NEW YORK — HOUBIGANT LTD. 46 S'Alexandre St. Montreal

PARIS

ADVERTISEMENT.

How will you look this summer?

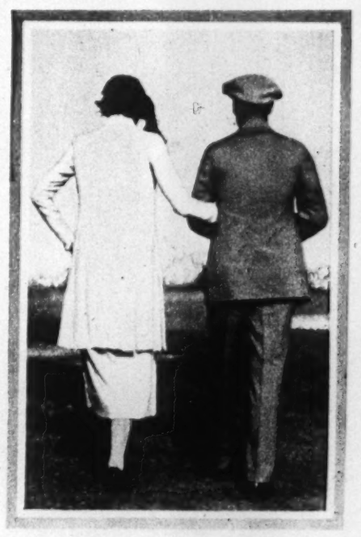
And, incidentally, how will you feel when it's good and hot?

WOULD you be satisfied to look as well-groomed and smart as the fellows in the snapshots?

Study their suits—note the correct cut, splendid lines, and perfect fit that are born of good tailoring.

Imagine such a suit in your favorite pattern and coloring—for there are colors and designs to suit every taste.

Notice how comfortable and at ease these chaps look. That's because they are clothed in Palm Beach Cloth—the smartest, coolest and most durable of summer suitings.



SNAP-SHOTS

Actual photographs of well-tailored Palm Beach Suits—just as they look on regular men.

Wear Palm Beach clothes all around the clock—morning, afternoon, evening—for business, sports wear, automobiling. You can be well-dressed for any occasion and still be cool. And for golfing, Palm Beach Knickers are ideal.

Your clothier can show you cool Palm Beach Suits in light and dark colors and patterns just as in woolens and worsteds.

Clothing stores offer Palm Beach Suits at prices that usually range about $12.50, $15.00, $16.50, and $18.50. Some styles and makes sell for more.

Here's the reason that prices vary:

Genuine Palm Beach Cloth is all the same quality, but suits made from Palm Beach are not. They vary in price just as workmanship and patterns vary in cost. The more you pay, the more you should ask for in cut, tailoring and finish. Look at the pictures again. Can you get better value at any price?

You can get Genuine Palm Beach Suits in all the handsome new colors and patterns—in both light and dark shades—that you see in the finest imported woolens and worsteds; also the famous tan and other light colors individual to Palm Beach.

Palm Beach — REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. — THE GENUINE CLOTH — MFD. ONLY BY GOODALL WORSTED CO.

Ask for Palm Beach by name and insist on seeing this label in the suit. It identifies the genuine.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS
GOODALL WORSTED CO.
Sanford, Me.
Selling Agent: A. ROHAUT
229 Fourth Ave., New York City

For men, young men and boys—COOL SUITS OF

PALM BEACH CLOTH

© G. W. Co., 1925

STANLEY UNBREAKABLE SPECIALTIES
The First Cost is the Last Cost

Stanley Quart Vacuum Carafe

For water service on the busy man's desk. Finished in mahogany, standard black and Verde green.

$12.50 to $13.50

THE Stanley Line stands alone in its class, in quality and construction. Outer Case and inner Porcelain Lined Bottle of Stanley Vacuum Containers are made of steel electrically welded. Stanley Specialties are all metal and cannot break, will last a lifetime and are guaranteed by the manufacturer to maintain satisfactorily the temperature of contents if directions are followed.

For sale by all Sporting Goods, Hardware Drug and Department Stores

STANLEY INSULATING COMPANY
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Stanley Vacuum Bottle

Black Standard Finish.

Pint Size	$ 6.75
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The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

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(Mrs. D. H. Webb, Anderson, S. C.)

(RIGHT)

"OUR EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL would lose four or five weeks of school work, besides being incapacitated while she was in school from attacks of stomach trouble. I decided to give Fleischmann's Yeast a trial. I began with half a cake mixed with peanut butter on bread, and then as I found that the yeast was going to succeed, I served it in many different ways. My child has never had another attack of stomach trouble since I gave her yeast." *(Mrs. G. A. Viele, Costa Mesa, Cal.)*

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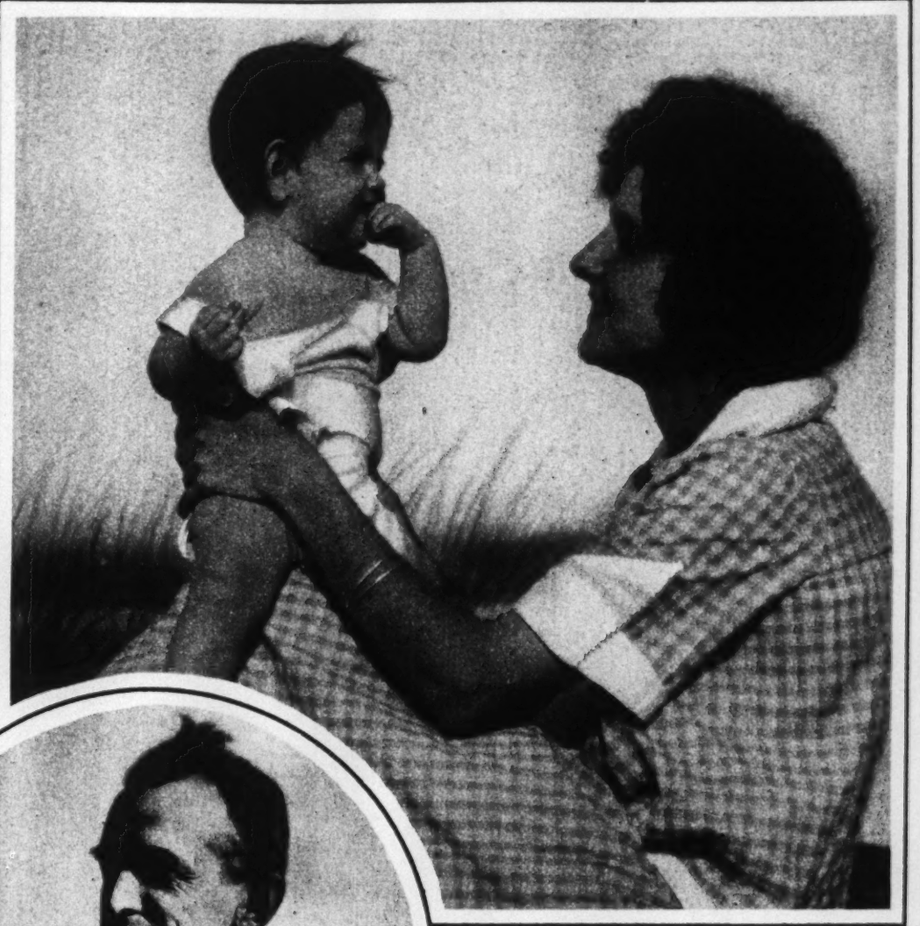

"AFTER I GAVE BIRTH to my child, I felt very much 'run down.' I lost weight, was very anemic; food would nauseate me, had constant trouble with my stomach, and what troubled me most—I suffered from terrible sties. I tried all kinds of remedies. I finally went to an eye specialist. He prescribed Fleischmann's Yeast—three cakes a day. After two months there wasn't a trace left of the sties. My complexion improved wonderfully. I no longer sit down at the table with an aversion for food. I manage to keep and look young with the help of Fleischmann's Yeast."
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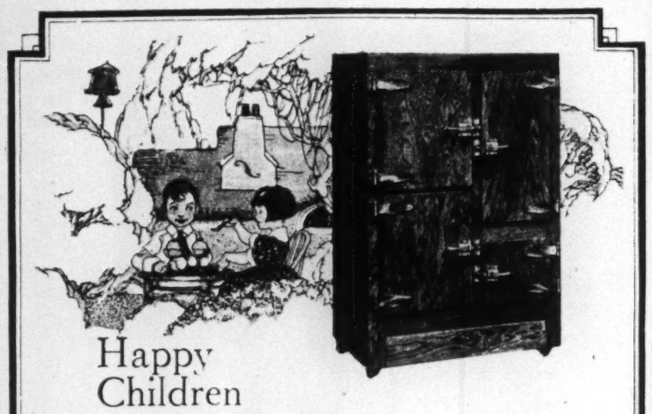

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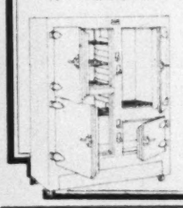

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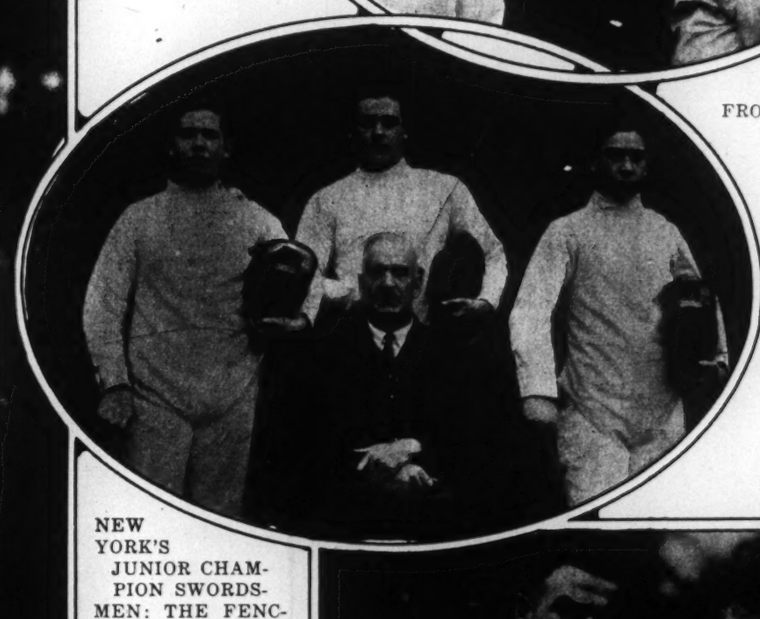
NAVY DAY ON THE HUDSON: THE ANNAPOLIS CREW NOSING OUT WASHINGTON by Three-quarters of a Length in One of the Greatest Intercollegiate Races in the History of the Poughkeepsie Regatta Series. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia Finished Far Behind.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

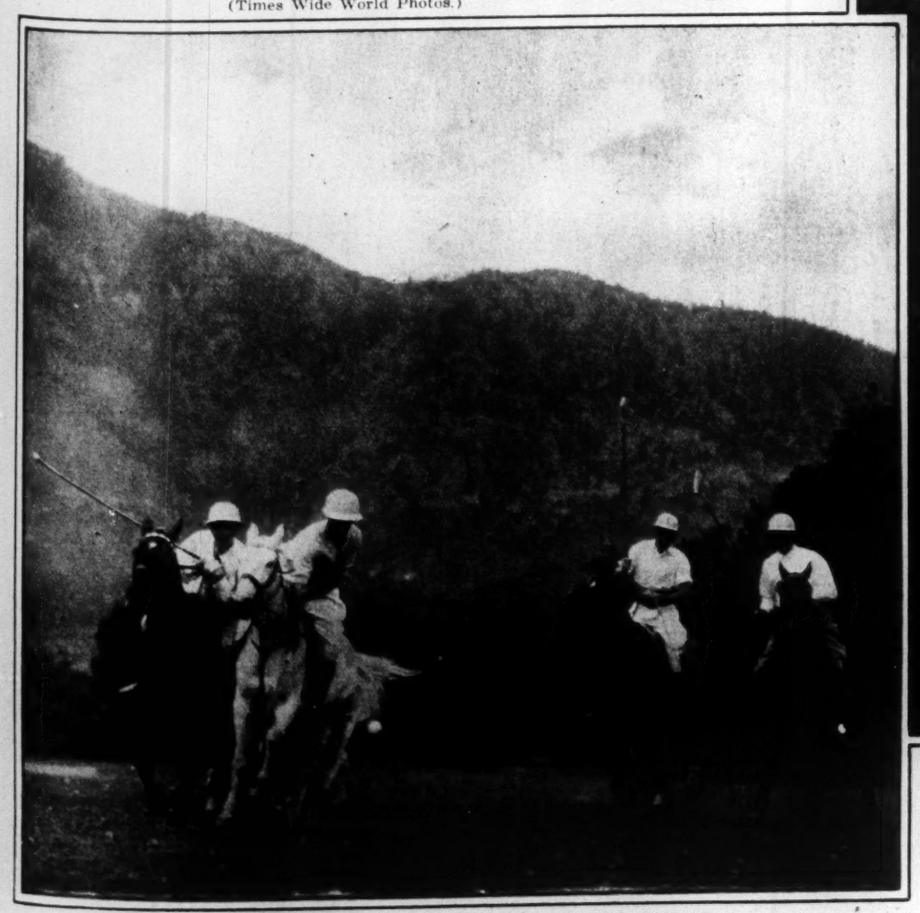
SHOWING THEIR FAVORITE COLORS: AMONG THE 50,000 SPECTATORS Who Watched the Navy Humble Washington on the Hudson Were Helen Cochrane of New Rochelle, Betty Cochrane of New Rochelle, Ida McPeck of Poughkeepsie, Margaret Flaherty of Poughkeepsie, Helen Harty of Danbury, Conn.; Catherine Flaherty of Poughkeepsie and Mary Flaherty of Poughkeepsie.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

GOLF SUPPLANTS TENNIS IN AN ATHLETIC FAMILY: MISS MARY TAYLOR ALLERDICE of Pittsburgh, Daughter of the Former Ellen Forde Hansell, the First Woman Lawn Tennis Champion in the United States, in 1887, Who Is Showing Great Promise as a Golfer.
(United.)

GETTING BIG LEAGUE TIPS FROM HIS NEW BOSS: OWEN CARROLL, Former Star Twirler of Holy Cross, Listens to Advice From Ty Cobb Before He Enters the Box at Fenway Park, Boston, to Pitch His First Major League Game for the Detroit Tigers.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

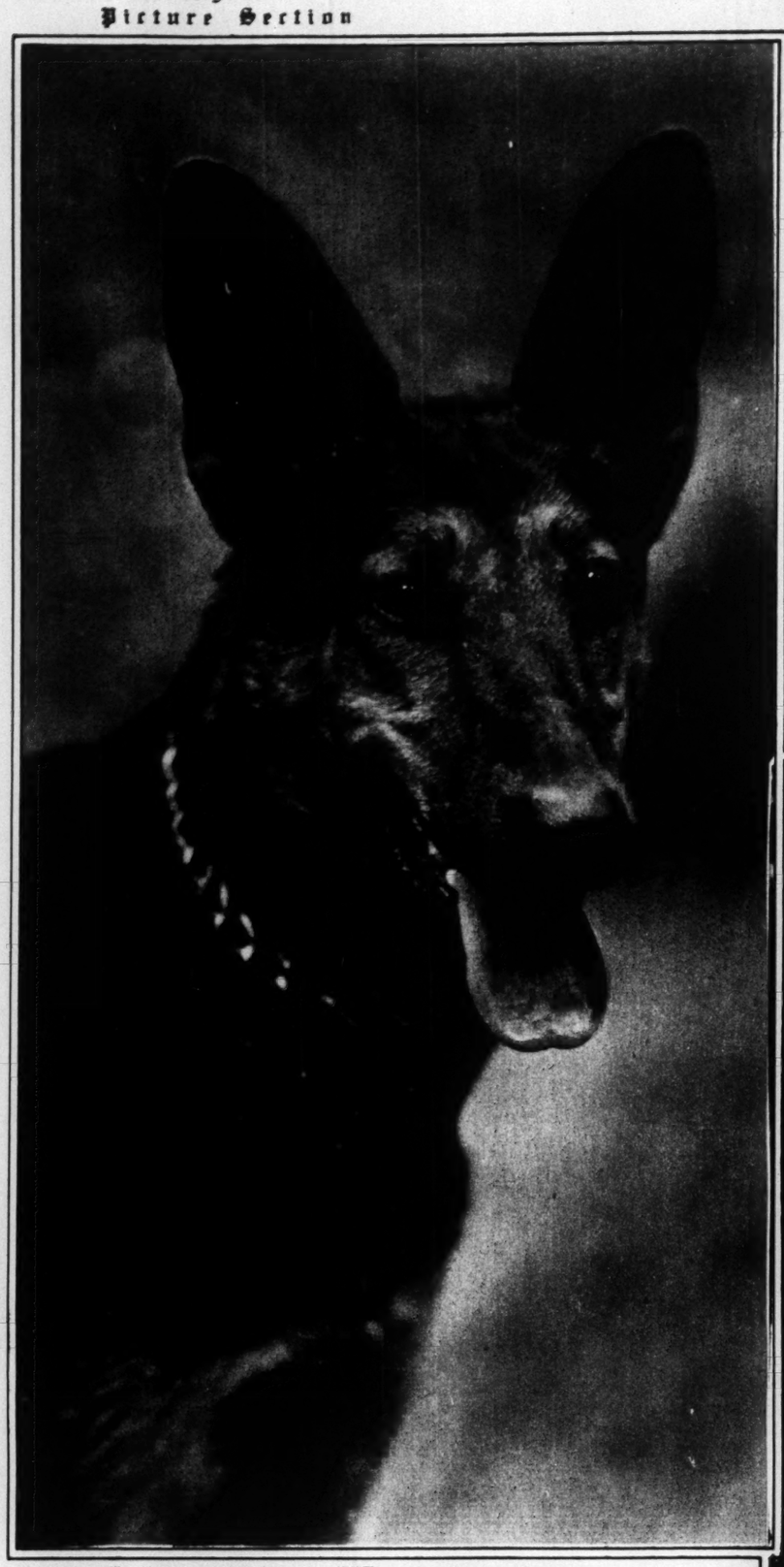


NEW YORK'S JUNIOR CHAMPION SWORDSMEN: THE FENCING TEAM OF McBURNEY SCHOOL, West Side Y. M. C. A., 1925 Champions of the Athletic Association of Private Schools in New York City. Left to Right: Lionel Perera, William S. Giovani, Holden Collier. Seated: Captain F. G. McPherson.
(Brown Bros.)



IN THE SHADOW OF PIKE'S PEAK: ARTHUR PERKINS Making a Goal Which Helped Bring Victory to the Colorado Springs Polo Team in Its First Game of the Season With the Broadmoor Team at Colorado Springs.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RICH MAN, POOR MAN, GOLFERS ALL! JOE KUREK (Right), 23-Year-Old Plumber's Electrician, Who Won the Championship of the Toledo District Golf Association, and Paul Renz, a Machinist, the Runner-Up.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BLUE-RIBBON WINNER OF THE NOVICES: HEIDI'S TOPPER OF OPENAKA,
One of the Prize Exhibits at the Eleventh Annual Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America at Belmont Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WAITING FOR THE PISTOL: MLLE. GAGNEUX,
Who Won the 60-Meter Race in 7 3-5 Seconds in the Friendly Match Between the Nova-Femina Club and the Golfers Club in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

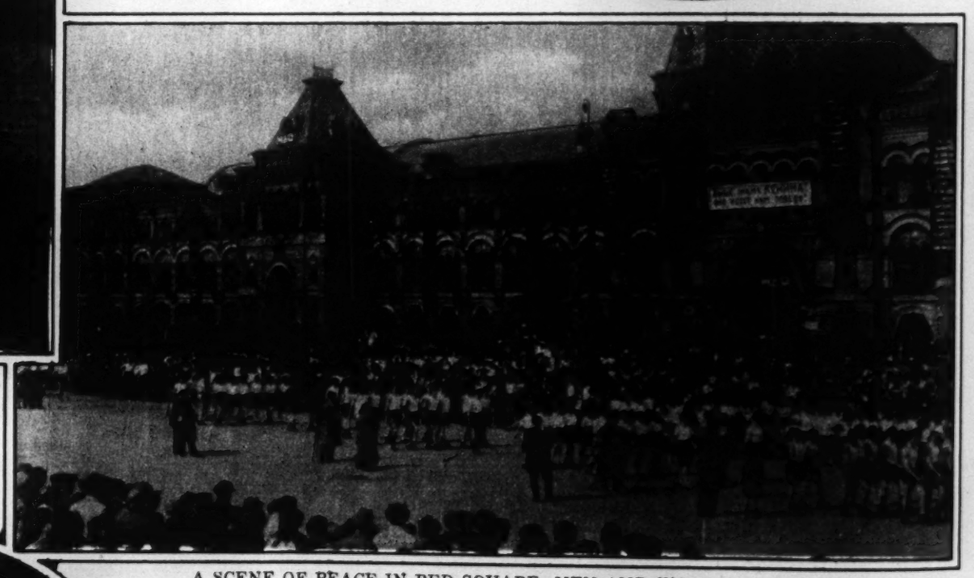
THE PATHS OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE ICE PLANT: "RED" GRANGE,
Famous Football Star of the University of Illinois, Who Turned Down a Movie Contract, Returns to His Old Job.
(International.)

A CHAMPION OF PARIS: MME. SUZANNE THUAULT,
Who Won the 35-Mile Bicycle Race for Women Held Recently in the Suburbs of the French Capital.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

BEARING THE RED FLAG OF RUSSIAN SPORTS: YOUNG WORKING GIRL
Who Took Part in a Recent Athletic Meet in Moscow.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE FAMOUS DOZEN: CHARLEY WEINERT
of Newark Exercising to Strengthen the Muscles of His Back and Arms in His Training for His Forthcoming Bout With Harry Wills.
(International.)

MRS. MARCELLUS HARTLEY DODGE,
Daughter of William Rockefeller, With Her Prize-Winning Shepherd Dog Teuthilde at the Shepherd Dog Club Show at Belmont Park, Long Island.
(P. & A.)

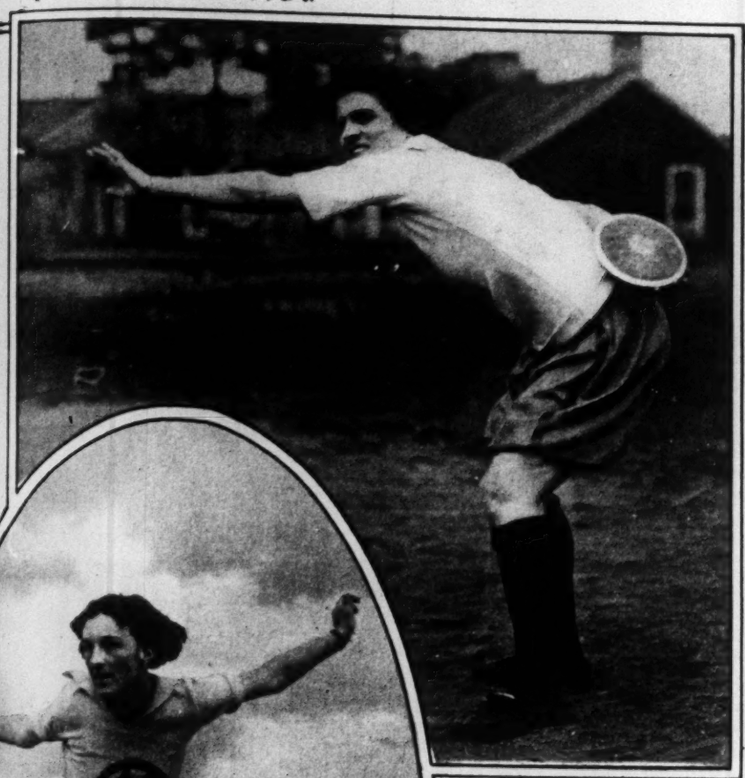


A SCENE OF PEACE IN RED SQUARE: MEN AND WOMEN ATHLETES of the New Russia Parading Through Moscow in a Huge Athletic Demonstration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WALTER JOHNSON ENROLLED IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE Presenting the Famous Washington Pitcher With a Diploma Designating Him as the Most Valuable Player of the National Pastime.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BROOKLYN'S BABE RUTH: JOHN H. McCOOEY,
the Democratic Leader in the Baseball Game Played at His Birthday Outing at Bear Mountain Which Was Attended by 2,000 Admirers. (International.)

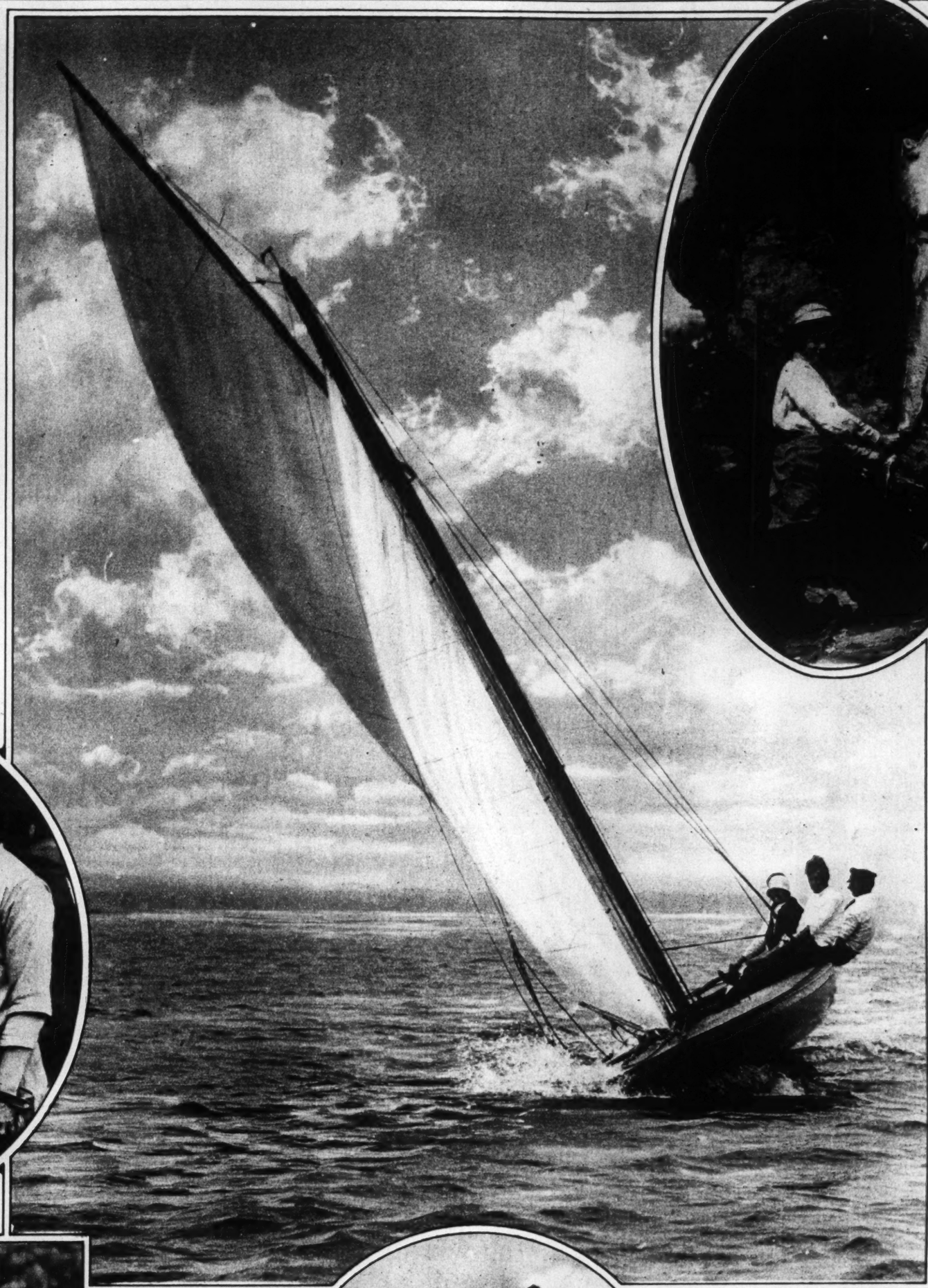
DEFYING THE FATE OF McGINTY: THE MISSES MARY LOUISE JOHNSON, BILLIE TOWNSHEND AND MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT,
Who Can't Swim, Enjoy the Waters of the Wardman Park Swimming Pool in Washington Because They Are Wearing Non-Sinkable Suits.
(United.)



A THREE-YEAR WINNER: MISS MINNIE S. WOLBERT of the Millrose A. A., First in the Discus Throw for the Third Year in the Women's Amateur Athletic Union Meet at Paterson, N. J.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS ESTHER BEHRING of the Prudential A. A., Who Took Second Place in the 60-Yard Hurdles in the Women's Amateur Athletic Union Meet at Paterson, N. J.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

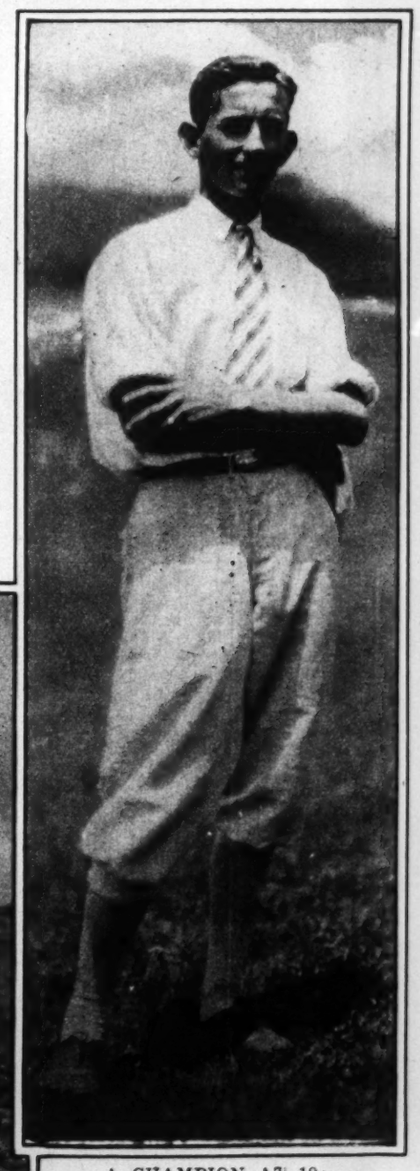
RIVAL PITCHERS IN THE FINAL COLLEGIATE BATTLE AT THE POLO GROUNDS: DUCKY POND of Yale and Charley Caldwell of Princeton Exchange Greetings Before the Big Three Championship Baseball Game, Which Yale Won by a Score of 10 to 9.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



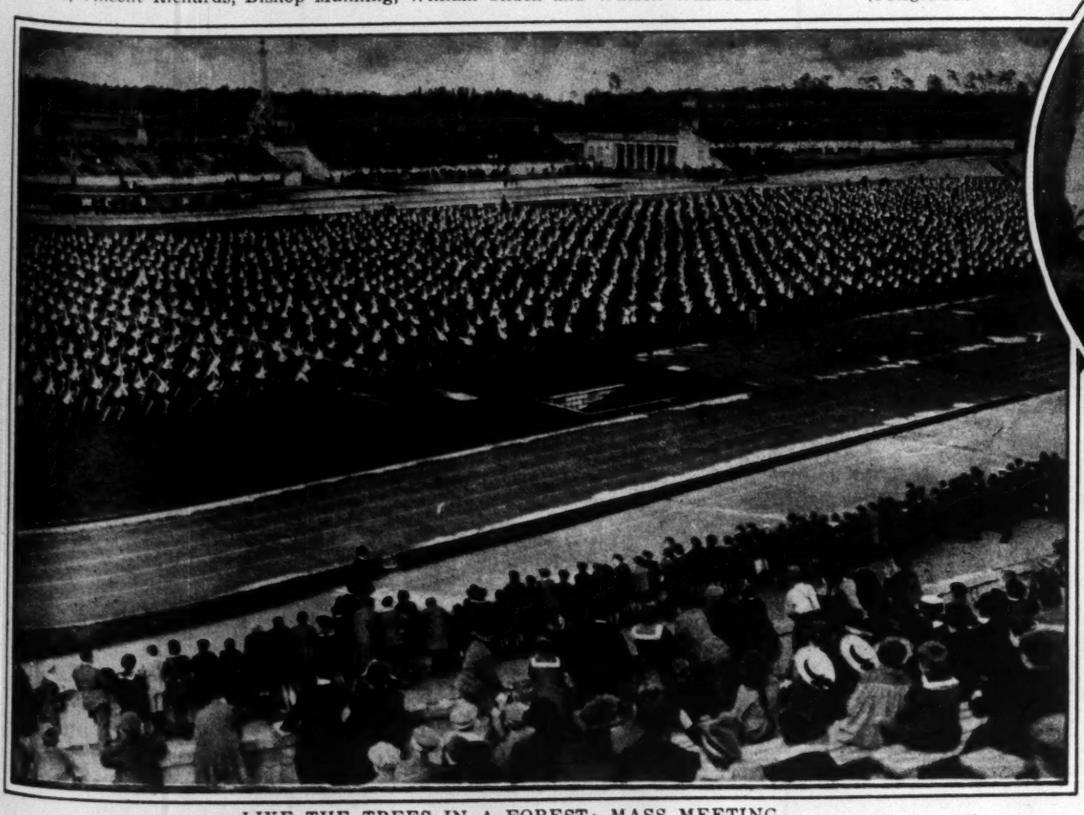
CATCHING HIS WEIGHT IN CODFISH: A JUVENILE FISHERMAN OF NOVA SCOTIA Proves He Is a True Sportsman by Picking Out a Deep-Sea Adversary His Own Size.
(Nova Scotia Bureau.)

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE CHURCH: "BIG BILL" TILDEN Defeats Vincent Richards in a Benefit Match at the West Side Tennis Court, Forest Hills, L. I., to Swell the Fund for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Left to Right: Richard Norris Williams 2d, Vincent Richards, Bishop Manning, William Tilden and Watson Washburn. (Fotograms.)

CROSSING THE LINE AHEAD OF HIS FATHER: THE OSPRAY, Owned and Sailed by Sam Riker Jr. of Rumson, N. J., Victorious Over the Francis, Owned by Sam Riker Sr., in an Exciting Race on the Shrewsbury River.
(Johnson Bros.)



A FUTURE CHAMPION OF THE LINKS: TOMMY SHROPSHIRE, 14 Years Old, of Atlanta, the Youngest Entry in the Southern Golf Association Meet at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, Asheville, Who Played Through to the Semi-Finals of the Sixth Flight. On His Right Is Jack Heath of Charlotte, Who Defeated Him.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LIKE THE TREES IN A FOREST: MASS MEETING of the Berlin Athletic Societies Held Recently in the Stadium at Grunewald.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

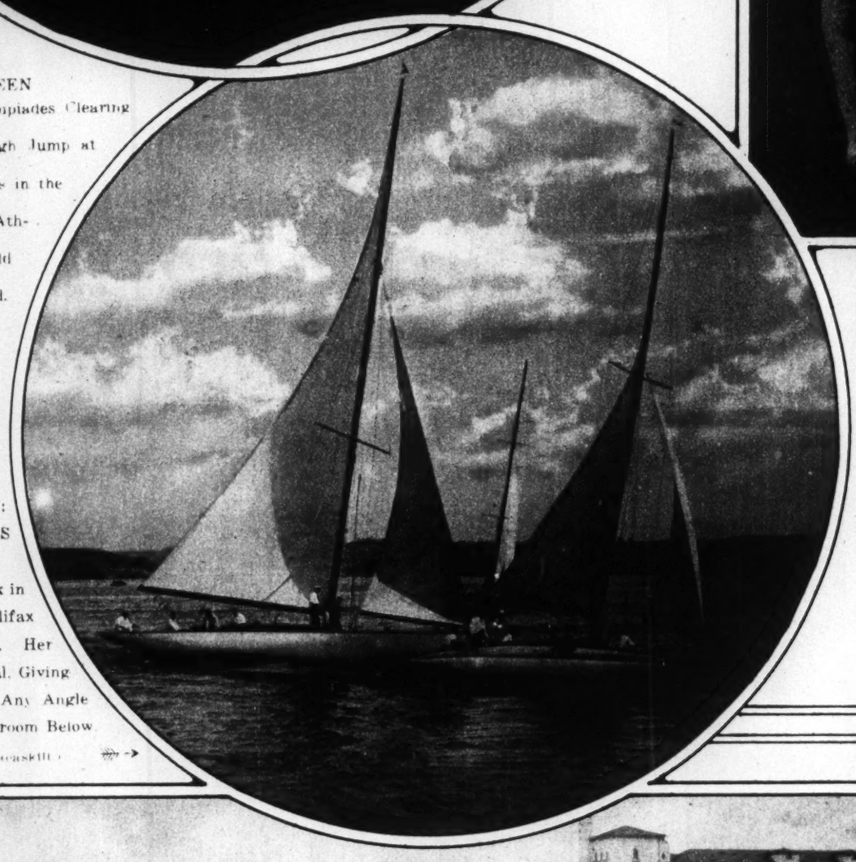
FAMILY WINNERS: THE FATOR BROTHERS, MARK, ELMER AND LAVERNE, Who Have Scored Many Victories Since the Opening of the Eastern Turf Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FORMER CADDY BECOMES A STATE CHAMPION: FRED SALMANS, 16 Years Old, of Wichita, Who Defeated a Field of 263 of Kansas's Best Golfers, Including Three Former Champions, in the Tournament at Wichita.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A CHAMPION AT 19: GLENN CRISMAN of Selma, Ala., Who Won the Southern Golf Association Title at the Biltmore Forest Country Club From One of the Best Fields Ever Entered.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SETTING A NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR WOMEN: MISS PHYLLIS GREEN of the London Olympiades Clearing the Bar in the High Jump at 4 Feet 11 1-2 Inches in the Women's Interclub Athletic Contests Held Recently in England.

(P. & A.)



THE CIGAR YACHT: "CASEY" BALDWIN'S SCRAPPER IV, First Around the Mark in the Yacht Races in Halifax Harbor, Nova Scotia. Her Dome-Deck Is Unusual, Giving an Even Foothold at Any Angle and Plenty of Headroom Below.

(© W. R. Macaskill.)

"LARRY" SNYDER, OHIO STATE TRACK STAR, Who Received the Western Conference Scholarship Medal for Combined Excellence on the Athletic Field and in the Classroom. In Addition, He Was Twice Captain of the Ohio State Track Team, and Won Five Varsity Letters in Three Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

FORMER GIANT JOINS YANKEE STAFF: FRED MERKLE, Famous for Many Years as First Baseman for the Giants, Now a Coach for Miller Huggins.

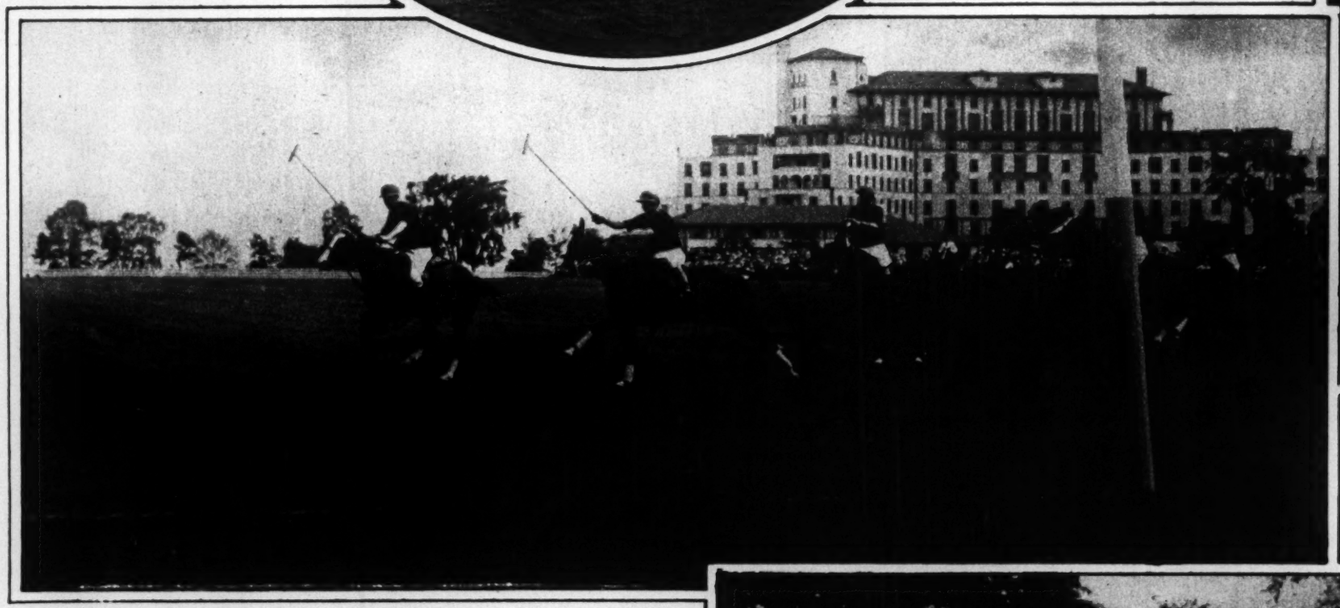
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BEST SHOT IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA: MRS. E. L. KING of Winona, Minn., Who Recently Returned From a Big Game Hunt in Africa. Winner of the Women's Event in the State Championship Trapshooting Contest at the Twin Cities Gun Club, St. Paul.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, Star Pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, Inducted as an Honorary Member of the Junior First Aid Legion by Betty Michael and Bertram Herbster, Who Presented the Pitcher With a First Aid Kit, the Insignia of Their Organization.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



QUICK WORK AT THE GOAL POSTS: PLAY IN THE MATCH BETWEEN HARVARD AND YALE for the Semi-Finals of the Intercollegiate Polo Championship at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club. (Times Wide World Photos.)

STRAIGHT-SHOOTING WINNERS: THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON MEN'S RIFLE TEAM, Winners of This Year's National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship With a Point Score of 2,968. Top Row, Left to Right: Jack Sowle, Ralph McClarren, Captain W. A. Hale, Coach; Walter Thayer, Albert Browne. Bottom Row, Left to Right: Earl Thompson, Bill MacAdams, Eugene Hicker, Captain; Chesley Cook and Robert Miller.

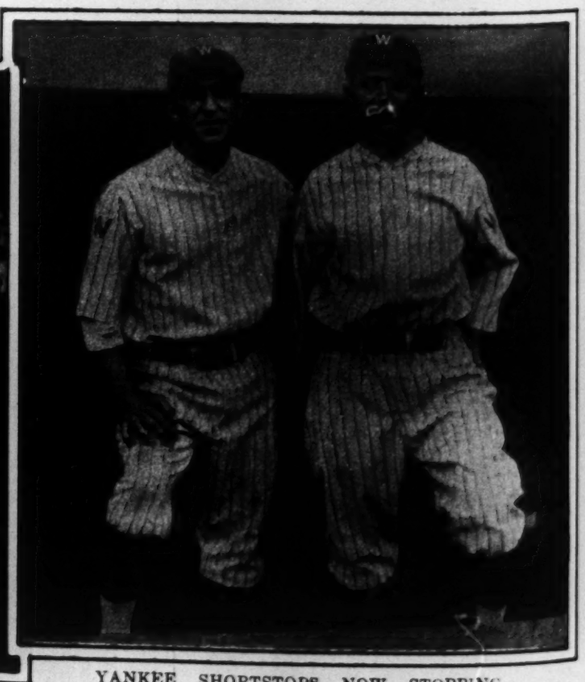
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"OUR MR. DONAGHUE": STEVE DONAGHUE, the Most Famous Jockey in England, Greeted by School Children of His Native Aston Hall, Warrington, on a Visit After His Recent Triumph in the Derby.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE VICTORIOUS MALLET: THE HARVARD POLO TEAM Which Defeated Yale in the Intercollegiate Championship by a Score of 6-5 in the Semi-Finals at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Left to Right: F. F. Stranahan, Alexander Shaw, R. A. Pinkerton, Captain, and W. H. White.

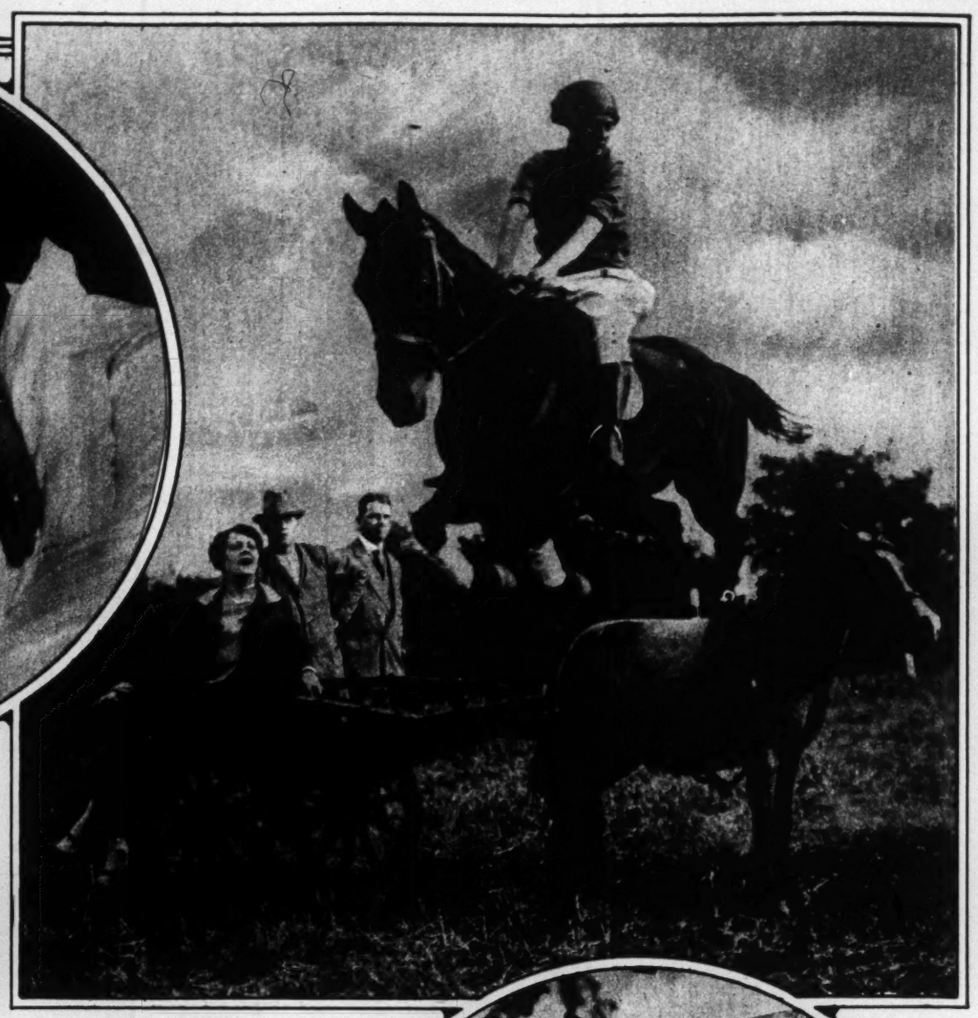
(Times Wide World Photos.)



YANKEE SHORTSTOPS NOW STOPPING WITH THE WORLD CHAMPIONS: ROGER PECKINPAUGH, Former Yank Player, Who Has Been Starring for the Last Two Years With the Washington Team, and Everett Scott, Recently Purchased From the New York Team.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

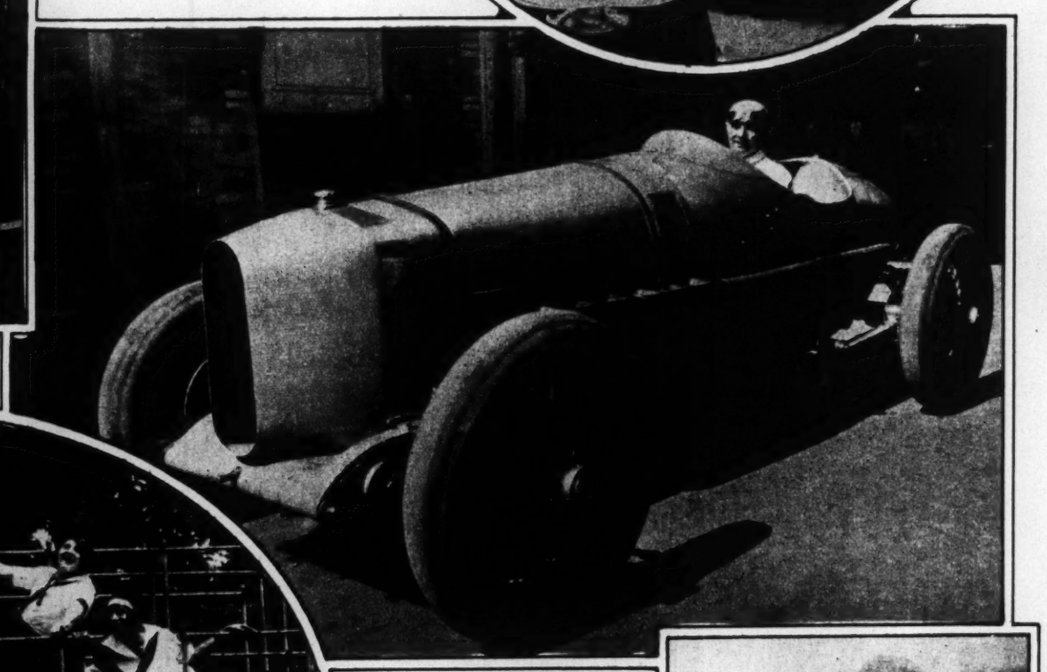
AIDING HER FAVORITE JOCKEY: BENNY MARINELLI, Who Was Seriously Injured in an Accident on the Jamaica Track, Is Now Recovering at Mount Sinai Hospital, Where His Wife Comes Daily, Bringing News of the Turf. (Times Wide World Photos.)



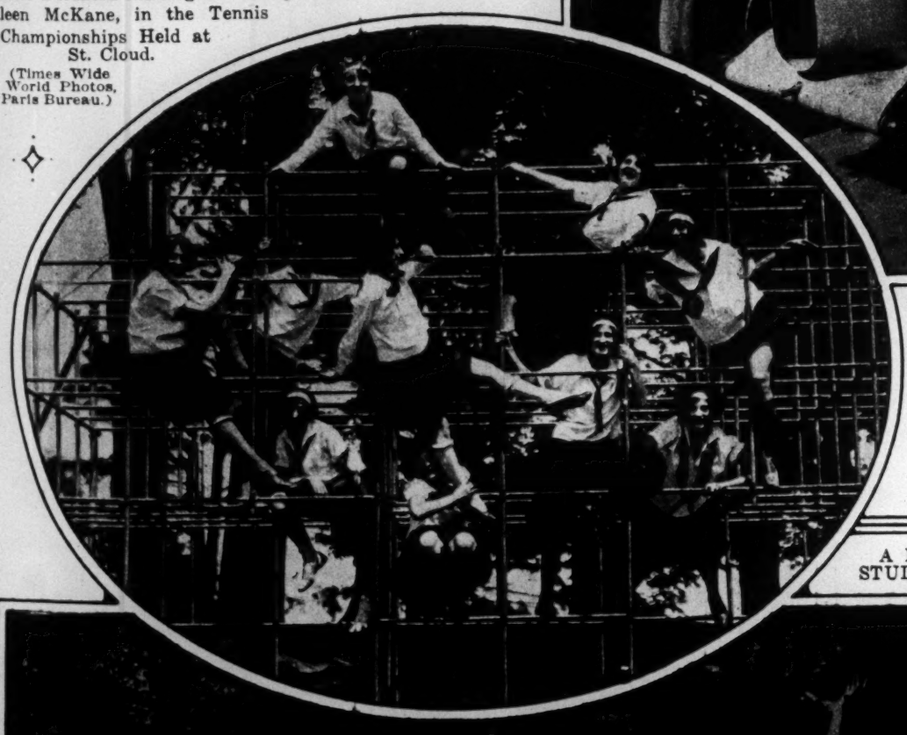
ALMOST A HORSE ON HIM: MISS GINNETTE, on One of Her Famous Jumpers, Clears a Pony and Barrow While Rehearsing for the Wembley Circus in England. (Times Wide World Photos.)

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED: MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN, Who Defeated the English Champion of the Courts, Miss Kathleen McKane, in the Tennis Championships Held at St. Cloud. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

MRS. JOHN C. LOUD of Syosset, L. I., and Her Prize-Winning Hunter, Beaucaire, Winner of the Ladies' Hunter Class at the Fifth Annual Huntington Horse Show. (Times Wide World Photos.)



READY TO BREAK THE SPEED RECORD: DIVO, the French Racing Driver, in the Delage Car in Which He Established a Mark of 300 Kilometers an Hour in a Test Near Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A LESSON IN EVOLUTION: STUDENTS OF THE NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS Give a Demonstration at Their Annual Field Day at Pelham Bay Park. (Times Wide World Photos.)

"CHIEF" BENDER DONS NEW FIGHTING REGALIA: THE FAMOUS PITCHER of the Old Philadelphia Athletics Joins the Coaching Staff of the White Sox. (Times Wide World Photos.)

"WE WANT A HOME RUN": SENIORS OF THE NEW YORK TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS Respond to the Entreaty of Their Cheer Leader in the Baseball Game Played Between Their Own Members and the Faculty During the Field Day at Pelham Bay Park. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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Section 8 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN

The New York Times.

FASHION—SOCIETY RESORTS—STEAMSHIPS | Section 8

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925.

A LISTLESS WEEK AHEAD IN GOTHAM'S THEATRES

In Praise of Four

By STARK YOUNG.

SEEING Fay Templeton and the welcome she has been getting on her return to the stage after so many years' retirement, starts us wondering as to what this is that made her such a star in her prime and arouses for her this two weeks' applause at the Palace.

The easiest thing to say, of course, by way of explanation, is that she has personality, meaning, perhaps, in so far as it means anything at all, that this artist possesses, outwardly, a presence that you are somehow kept aware of all the time she is on the scene, and, inwardly, some centre of life that compels and holds us. Personality implies some sort of human quality raised to the nth. The player's vitality becomes magnetic and to a degree contagious, at the same moment engaging us and creating itself within us.

That Fay Templeton has extraordinary personality is obvious. She had scarcely taken her position on the stage and sung two measures when the effect was thrilling, and many people had tears in their eyes at the response to something which they had no words to describe but whose strength and warmth and distinction they felt. But we may try to go a little further. For one thing, then, her gesture is perfect. She has grown very stout, but every movement is inevitable, there is not a useless detail; she keeps superbly to the terms of the physical medium that she works in. Her whole presence, for what it is, is right. She has a voice that is moving and dramatic. Her rhythm in singing those once favorite choruses of Dinah and Honey and the Shining Moon is magnificent. Its effect on the audience, as is always the case with great rhythm, is certain. Such rhythm is rare in any art, and on the stage very rare; and when it appears it represents and excites and dominates all at the same time the contending forces within us, and so can stir us as nothing else can.

***

At the "Follies."

W. C. FIELDS in the "Ziegfeld Follies" has been, up to the last two years, it seems, a juggler, far from the spoken drama in any form. He is not yet a comedian of the highest rank, but he is a thorough and good one. And in the case of this juggler turned player we can watch him and laugh and afterward think him over and learn. It is by this old trade of Mr. Field's that he prospers. The physical accuracy and rhythm of his past make his pantomime now absorbing and unerring; he holds your eyes by his timing of his expressive movements, the timing of the change and flow in them. And meanwhile he juggles our philosophy and his humor seems to show us our absurd human life somersaulting and turning about and making flat falls in a droll, expert brain.

***

Albert Carroll.

WHERE Albert Carroll falls short so far is in technical endurance, in holding out, in keeping and repeating the discovered effect throughout a scene or a play. The strength or skill or character, or whatever it is, that would get him through a long scene or a long rôle is not yet secure. But even in that way he is improving steadily. In the current "Grand Street Follies" his numbers are something like little triumphs, his Toto, the clown, his Pavlowa's Swan, his Lynn Fontanne's Lady of the Guardsman. Whatever else Albert Carroll has or has not, he has theatricality. As soon as he steps out on the stage he is converted into theatre and nothing else, he comes alive in stage terms. He has a fine relaxation and flexibility, an unbroken rhythm and, when he comes in contact with the audience, a strangely heightened vitality. And he knows more about make-up than any other young player in New York.

***

Rancho Mexicano.

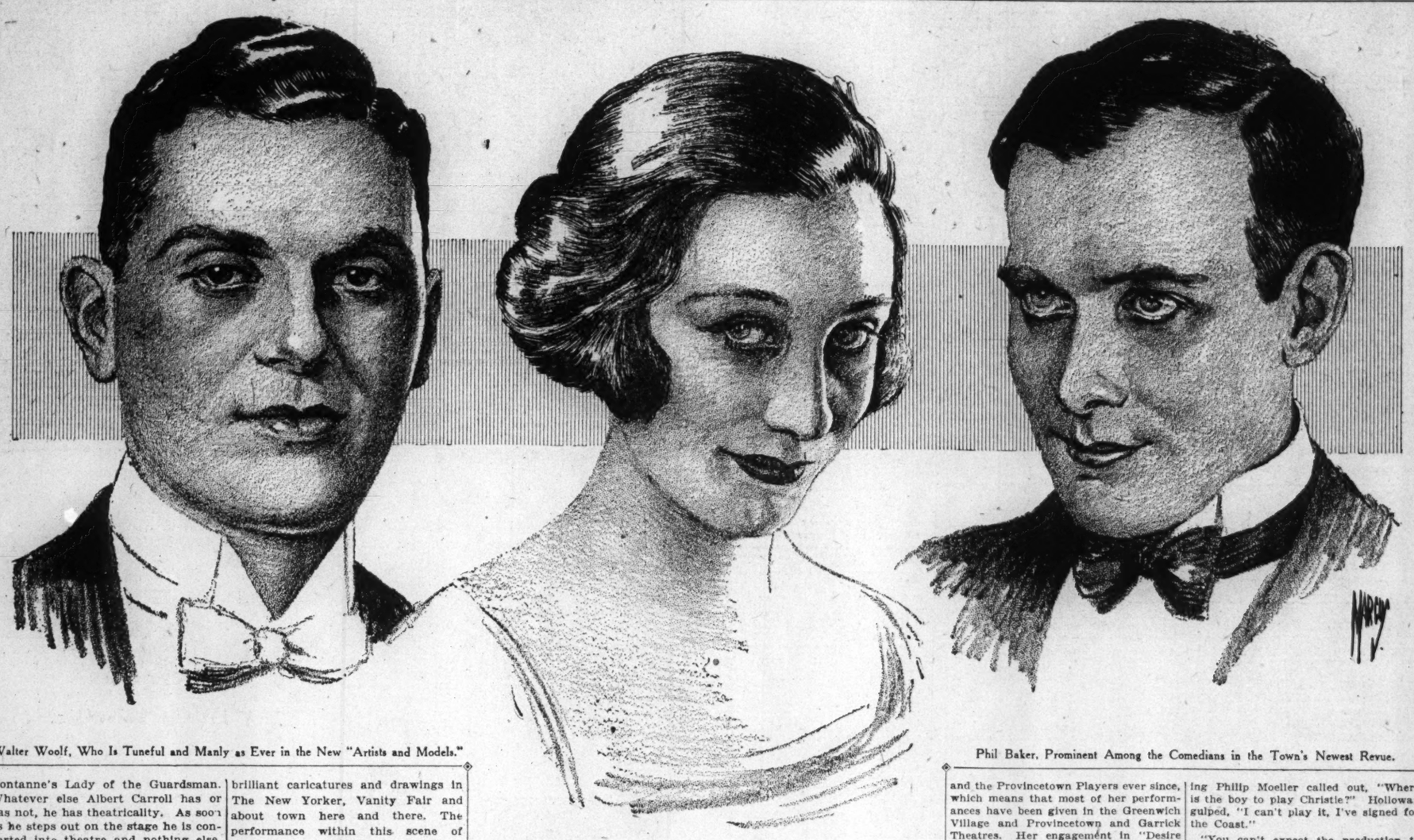
THE GARRICK GAIETIES" reveal a bright hope for our theatre in the person of a new designer, Covarrubias, known already for his brilliant caricatures and drawings in The New Yorker, Vanity Fair and about town here and there. The performance within this scene of his at the Garrick is bad, bad singing of beautiful, wild songs, bad make-ups, bad movement and loose emphasis, until Starr Jones and Rose Rolanda come in with their dance. Only then, and through these two, is the living light thrown on, the color swept into our eyes. He throws his black sombrero to the ground: within the brim of it she dances, between the brim edge and the crown, a good, downright moment worthy of the décor.

At the back a ledge of yucca or maguey leaves, black-green and gray. On your right the little café for pulque, that fierce and far-famed drink of Mexico. The house has diamond patterns painted on its wall, blue and green; yellow and red and black blaze on the front of it. There are twisted, harsh tree trunks to the left. Otherwise there is only the glare of light over the piles of oranges, the figures in their cloaks, their serapes, sombreros, shawls, long waisted trousers and full skirts, bare feet, high heels, brown skins, dirt, rouge and rice powder.

If the Russian modes and the usual over-sweetened Spanish and Italian decorations have grown a little thin nowadays on Broadway, and I fear they have, Covarubbias should come with a fresh and promising contribution. For such people as are nourished by the Southwest, its sun-scorched ferocity and subtlety and elimination and its eternal symbol, this artist will have meaning. His scene before the pulque shop shows a new kind of strength on our stage; it is raw and bona fide; it is without prettification and is too good even to be picturesque. It has, moreover, a direct sense of the dramatic, and a sharp, hot power.

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Able's Irish Rose	May 23, '22
White Cargo	Nov. 5, '23
Rose-Marie	Sep. 2, '24
What Price Glory	Sep. 5
Desire Under the Elms	Nov. 11
They Knew What They Wanted,	Nov. 24
My Girl	Nov. 24
Lady, Be Good!	Dec. 1
The Student Prince	Dec. 2
Is Zat So?	Jan. 5, '25
White Collars	Feb. 23
Sky High	Mar. 2
Louie the 14th	Mar. 3
Ziegfeld Follies (Spring Ed.)	Mar. 10
The Fall Guy	Mar. 10
Caesar and Cleopatra (rev.)	Apr. 13
Tell Me More	Apr. 13
Mercenary Mary	Apr. 13
Aloma of the South Seas	Apr. 20
The Poor Nut	Apr. 27
The Gorilla	Apr. 28
The Bride Retires	May 16
Spooks	June 1
Charley's Aunt	June 1
Garrick Gaieties	June 8
Kosher Kitty Kelly	June 15
The Grand Street Follies	June 18
Engaged	June 18
George White's Scandals	June 22
A Good Bad Woman (2d eng.)	June 22
Artists and Models, Paris Ed.	June 24



Walter Woolf, Who Is Tuneful and Manly as Ever in the New "Artists and Models."

Aline MacMahon, Who Was a Shining Light in Last Year's "Grand Street Follies" and Who Is Now to Be Seen, With the Messrs. Woolf and Baker, at the Winter Garden.

Phil Baker, Prominent Among the Comedians in the Town's Newest Revue.

WHO'S WHO ON THE STAGE

THE stirring and picturesque era in the history of Pennsylvania that saw stenciled on its pages the identities and activities of the brothers Pinchot, Hans Wagner, Boies Penrose, Harry Greb and Mary Roberts Rinehart also saw Mary Blair scissor out her first paper doll in Pittsburgh.

Mary Blair, if she must be more accurately indexed, is the young woman who, in pursuit of the flaming banner of Eugene O'Neill, has just finished the professional trek from Fourth Street to Forty-second. One can drop into the George M. Cohan Theatre any night now and see her, as Abbie Putnam, engaged in seductive exercises at the expense of the Cabots, père and fils, in "Desire Under the Elms."

The School of Acting at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh was the laboratory in which Miss Blair first poured out her juvenile ambitions on the litmus paper. The immediate reaction was through the medium of the Greek tragedies of Euripides, though the archives of Carnegie Tech carry no substantial records of this first shadow boxing with the drama. Deep in such an epic as "Iphigenie," Miss Blair put her classic fundamentals to the test by the commonplace process of sprinting to the stock company which alternately smoldered and smothered around the corner.

Breathless, she was just in time to see the curtain rise on "The Little Lost Sister," a notable example of the type of play in which virtue teamed with courage triumphs over evil and depravity at ten minutes to eleven. Miss Blair did not shrink from the ordeal. Indeed, three weeks later, she was to be found in "The Fatal Wedding" and "No Mother to Guide Her."

Reading the tea leaves in the bottom of her cup one Saturday night Miss Blair saw New York lettered out in the best orange pekoe cryptograms. And so she was off, without consulting any further auguries. Galsworthy's "Justice," with John Barrymore, saw her under fire for the first time in Manhattan as the understudy for the leading woman, Kathleen Nesbit. When Winthrop Ames produced Maeterlinck's "Betrothal," Miss Blair, along with Winifred Lenihan, Boots Wooster and May Collins, was one of the grandchildren in that symbolic strategy.

There comes now the most eventful phase of Miss Blair's career. About this time Dudley Digges, Augustin Duncan and others started talking about the Theatre Guild. The notion getting beyond the conversational preliminaries, they started it, and Mary Blair, Helen Westley and Helen Freeman were the three original women members. And she has been associated with the Guild and the Provincetown Players ever since, which means that most of her performances have been given in the Greenwich Village and Provincetown and Garrick Theatres. Her engagement in "Desire Under the Elms" marks her first sortie from the Village in two trips of the earth around the sun.

When Eugene O'Neill set up "All God's Chillun Got Wings" in spite of the volunteer vigilance committees, Miss Blair began to get her name in the papers. Spasms of piety and righteousness flared up throughout the countryside, and there were threats that some one would stretch hemp on Christopher Street were O'Neill to persist in his folly.

The play was presented, the Blair neck was not singed with the rope and the hubbub tapered off into slight eddies and dull ripples in the backwaters of the monthly magazines. She has, moreover, a moral right to be known as "The O'Neill Actress," for aside from her performances in "Desire" and "All God's Chillun," she was prominent in "The Hairy Ape" and "Diff'rent."

STERLING HOLLOWAY'S family hasn't much to say about the prominence of their 19-year-old son through the "Garrick Gaieties" except to ask any biographer who mentions his birthplace to put Cedartown in the State of Georgia. It seems that there was a little misunderstanding involving Alabama and two other fellows.

Holloway left this Cedartown when his parents thought he ought to go to Yale. His younger brother went to Yale instead. He went to Sargent's Dramatic School here and broke his heart playing comedy when he wanted to do tragedy. Thus he gave immediate proof that he is a genuine clown.

When he managed, after graduation, to bully a tragic rôle out of the first office he went to, it didn't matter to him that it was just over the Chautauqua circuit.

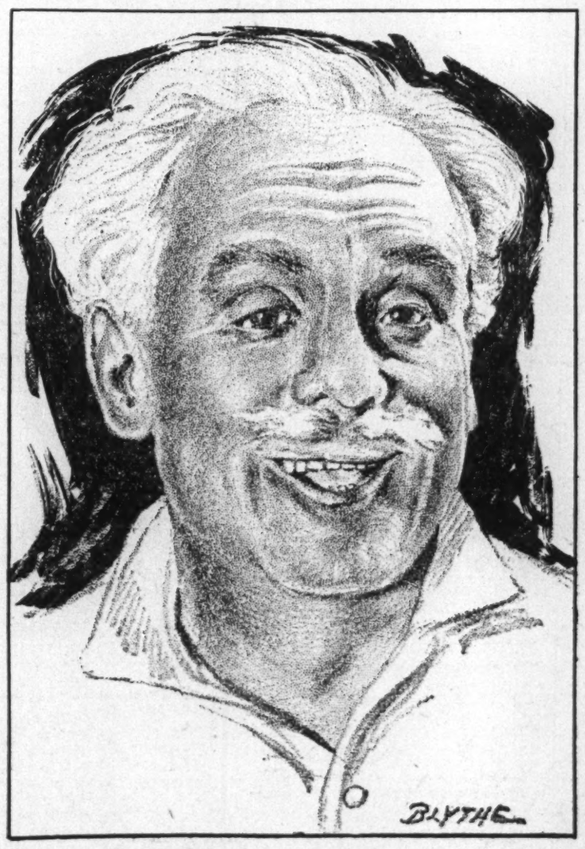
As an actor should, having signed up for Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California, Holloway came to the Theatre Guild to see Theresa Helburn, casting director, about a job in New York. Very whimsically she offered it to him, the part of Christie in "The Devil's Disciple." When, during the initial reading Philip Moeller called out, "Where is the boy to play Christie?" Holloway gulped, "I can't play it, I've signed for the Coast."

"You can't expect the production to wait for you, my boy," Mr. Moeller pointed out, with full Dickensian flavor.

"Ten years from now you'll be sorry you didn't," said Holloway on his way through the exit.

Coming back from the road tour just before "The Failures" opened, Holloway was selected by Miss Helburn and Mr. Moeller for a bit of local color—his hair is a new shade of Paris red—in the seventh scene to walk around and around the lounge of Mr. Simonson's foyer in the little provincial theatre. This didn't appeal to him as a sufficient job, but he was thrilled actually, seeing Winifred Lenihan and Jacob Ben Ami in front of him and hearing Philip Moeller split the echoes in rebuke when Helen Westley went to sleep in the orchestra. He was watching two people try out for the part of the Second Phantom and thinking, "That's a nice little part for some one," when Miss Helburn thrust the part under his still mob-haughty nose and said, "You try it."

Then after that there was "Fata Morgana" as one can plainly see by the skit he has written and is acting for the "Garrick Gaieties."



Leo Carrillo, Now the Leading Man of "They Knew What They Wanted," in the Role That Was Richard Bennett's.

Gossip of the Rialto

NO new productions will be brought to town during the coming week, and the theatrical year may thus be said to have come to a full stop. The theatres of the town, on matineeless days, are crowded with rehearsals of new plays, to be sure; but they are almost invariably for ventures into the provinces for ten-day try-outs and then rest and repair until the regular season begins in August.

Not a great deal is on the theatrical cards for July. On the 6th or thereabout "Earl Carroll's Vanities," third edition, comes to Mr. Carroll's Theatre, and Mr. Ziegfeld will offer a new edition of his current "Follies" during the same week. The only other show in the July offing is "All Wet," by Willis Maxwell Goodhue, which was once announced as coming to the Cort Theatre, but which now may change its mind and go elsewhere.

A highly ambitious program for next season is being planned by the Actors' Theatre, which will probably have the Comedy Theatre as its producing centre. The stage of the theatre will be deepened about ten feet to allow space for large productions. Dudley Digges, the director, has turned down several very attractive offers for his services as an actor elsewhere and will devote all of his time to the Actors' Theatre.

The season will open with Schnitzler's "The Way of Love," and shortly thereafter there will be matinee revivals of "The Show Shop," James Forbes's comedy of the people of the theatre.

An Ibsen season, somewhat along the lines of the Theatre Guild's Shaw season, is also under very serious contemplation. Most of Ibsen's plays will be produced during the year for special matinees, to be converted into regular evening offerings if the public demand seems to be present.

Later in the year there will be a production of Ludwig Thoma's "Moral," which has to do with the hypocrisy of public officials and, in particular, censors.

No decision as to the proposed production of "Orpheus," by Max Reinhardt under the auspices of the Actors' Theatre, has yet been made. The American version, by Louis Untermeyer, is in Mr. Digges's hands, and Mr. Reinhardt and John Emerson have been busy with conferences in London, but an agreement has yet to be reached.

With "Artists and Models" no longer requiring his attention, it is understood that J. J. Shubert is considering plans for a production on the Century Roof, which has been untenanted since the "Round the Town" of May, 1924, and then, too.

Philip Goodman, after a season in the highways and byways of Europe, following the sudden demise of "Dear Sir," is to resume production in August. His first offering will be a new comedy by Don Marquis, whose "The Old Soak" Mr. Goodman three years ago brought to the attention of Arthur Hopkins for joint and highly profitable production.

The second Goodman venture of the season will be a musical comedy, with a well-known comedian as its star, which should arrive on Broadway around Thanksgiving Day. And, third and last, there will be a presentation of "City Hall," by Sinclair Lewis. The gossips, however, are of two minds about this play. One group reports that the Lewis play still lacks a last act, whereas the other insists that Mr. Lewis, in a moment of doubt and wrath, destroyed his script utterly. When scripts are destroyed, however, it is generally discovered that copies have been kept, and so Mr. Goodman will probably produce the Lewis play after all.

A few details about Mr. Belasco's first production for the coming season are creeping into circulation. The play is "Alias Santa Claus," by Willard Mack, and Mr. Mack himself will play the leading rôle. This is a bit surprising when

Continued on Page 3, This Section.

LONDON NOTES

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 24.—The unprecedented period of hot weather has now given way to more normal temperatures and the theatre box offices, which are as accurate a register of temperature as a thermometer, seem to have benefited immediately. Unfortunately, such propitious conditions as these were taken advantage of by only one new production, "The Czarina." It will scarcely repeat its New York success here unless it is shortened and better presented.

"We Moderns," Israel Zangwill's comedy, which had a preliminary tour in the provinces, will open on July 7 in London.

MODERN DAY TYPES AND TONES

THERE is a new phrase current among casting directors along Broadway, a new barb to harry the actor on his rounds of the managers' offices looking for work.

About ten years ago producers got the habit of shaking their heads regretfully at each applicant and murmuring in mournful accents, "Not the type, my boy. * * * You're not the type." That formula has worn so well for the past decade that the actors have made it the essence of an ironic story which they tell and rub, like salt, in their wounds. They tell in painful detail of an old actor turned from every door with a curt "You're not the type," until the scorned and rejected man drops dead of exhaustion. An undertaker is summoned. And he purses his lips, shakes his head and goes out, growling, "He's not the type."

And now it appears that an actor may be the perfect type, but—not the tone.

"Ye gods!" shrieks the thespian, his eyes and arms in a fine frenzy roving, "who has originated this species of torture?"

This new requirement seems to have originated at the Plymouth Theatre, where a relentless third-degree director has been interviewing candidates for the "What Price Glory" companies which will be on tour next season. But the consideration of tones is not just a device to bedevil the actor. On analysis it is patent that in "What Price Glory" tones are quite as important as types.

The play, as some may know, represents a company of marines set down in a war-torn corner of France. In order to represent faithfully the conglomerate kettle of fish which such a company in the A. E. F. comprised, the producer must enlist a various and sundry cast, if that be English and grammatical. The actors must not only look the parts and act them, but they must supply as much contrast in tone and inflection as possible, so that casual spectators will gather the subconscious impression that these leathernecks have come together from the far corners of the country.

How well Arthur Hopkins performed his task in assembling the original company will only be fully appreciated by the spectator who closes his eyes and listens. A blind man listening to "What Price Glory" would be aware that the stage of the Plymouth Theatre is filled with a flock of characters as colorful and as contrasting as the constituents of a patchwork quilt.

It will be remembered, at least by the Messrs. Anderson and Stallings, that there is only one woman in this war play. During one whole act and throughout long stretches of the rest of the play the stage is entirely given over to the soldiers—all motononous O. D. uniforms. There is no contrast, then, in attire or in sex, so that it behooves the director to get all the contrast in types and tones which he can muster.

Fortunately, the playwrights have helped the director to people his stage with a remarkable assortment of American originals. They frankly admit that they have lifted from life most of the characters who punctuate "What Price Glory." The necessity for highly individualized voices becomes particularly acute in the act which occurs in the dungeon darkness of the dug-out, with the stage lit by only two candles. Here the director has been put under dire compulsion to establish the identity of the soldiers almost entirely by their voices.

The variety of pace and the contrast in character which is here established by tonal coloring is worth the attention of all stage directors. First there is the bucolic drawl of the Hoosier corporal; then the tough New Yorker who talks through his teeth and curls his lip so habitually that it wears a permanent wave. Other recruits there are from all around the town. A touch of the brogue, of course, with Sergeant Ferguson, and a Southern dialect as thick as molasses from the green Lieutenant who allows that "this war is sure a great relief to me after engineerin' on the Louisiana & Memphis." The truculent intelligence of Captain Flagg holds an echo of cultivation, and Sergeant Quirt's brass-throated tones are attuned to nothing less than barracks and barrooms.

One clever director used to say that if he wanted to get the true measure of an actor's ability he would close his eyes and listen to him. Immediately he would shut out the scene and the actor would be required to carry on the illusion by his own ability. If he were merely mouthing his lines they would sound hollow and insincere.

In all of which there is only solace for the actor who is at liberty. The movies he has always with him. They can't inflict this new formula on him. What do the movies care how he sounds? They say it with music and captions.

A. H. WOODS SEEMS TO BE BACK

By SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN.

ENTERING what I thought was the deserted chamber of the Lord High Chancellor, I was suddenly hailed by a familiar voice in the following cryptic manner:

"Hello, sweetheart; how are you?"

It was A. H. Woods, seated at his desk as if nothing had happened, which it hadn't.

"You are, at this moment, in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu, simultaneously and without proxy, are you not?" I asked, resignedly.

"I am through with London, and even Paris," answered Mr. Woods, cheerfully.

"Is zat so?" I asked, disinterestedly.

"Now playing at the——" began Mr. Woods.

"Wait a moment," I interrupted, utterly roused. "That ain't our show. What do you think we are, anyhow?"

"The reason I am through with London, and even Paris," answered Mr. Woods, "is Los Angeles, Cal., or Hollywood, as it is sometimes called. What's the use of going to foreign capitals, if you know what I mean, for stage material when we have the greatest playwrights in the world right here in Los Angeles, or again Hollywood, as it is sometimes called? Do you know who lives in Los Angeles?"

"No one knows," I answered simply.

"Montague Glass, Rupert Hughes, Thompson Buchanan, Elinor Glyn and so on. As for directors, you are lucky if every other man you pass in the street isn't a great director. As for actors, every block is practically an all-star revival. In addition to all these advantages, on the way to Los Angeles you can stop off at Chicago, or, in some cases, get off at 125th Street and not go at all. But on the way to London or Paris, which I had in mind when I said foreign capitals, all you can do is send radios. So how can you compare the two?"

"Who was comparing them!" I said. "I doubt if I was even listening."

"From Los Angeles I went to Honolulu," said Mr. Woods, absent-mindedly, "to recover from the shock of discovering that Los Angeles was a greater show centre than London or Paris. I was going to China, it seemed to me. But when I got to Honolulu I heard there was a war in China, so I came back to Los Angeles and had lunch with Elinor Glyn. She paid for the lunch, which was a new experience with authors. Ordinarily when I lunch with an author it is assumed that the contract states that I pay. We talked about love.

"She wanted to know if I'd revive 'Three Weeks,'" continued Mr. Woods, bravely, "but I told her that it was nothing for these brave days. But I asked her to write me a play with a real love affair in it. The trouble with most of our plays with heart interest is that just when the heart interest gets interesting the curtain goes down. Sometimes the police come in, too. You know, while I was out there I signed up Mabel Normand. That must have created a sensation here in the East, didn't it?"

"Not with me it didn't, because when you are out of town, I seldom come into the office. Did you know that? I'm tipping you off."

"I don't blame you," said Mr. Woods. "In your place, I'd do the same. I also saw Elsie Ferguson in 'The Dutchess and the Waiter.' There is a bedroom scene in it, but it's off stage, unfortunately. The waiter sleeps on a mat before the door. There is no 'Welcome' on the mat. * * * I have already told you about Mabel Normand, haven't I? In addition to this, I contracted with Montague Glass for a new Potash and Perlmutter play to be written in collaboration with Jules Eckert Goodman."

"You also bought a play called 'Manna,' by Olga Printzlau. You also engaged an actor named Eric Glynne. He is also not related to Elinor Glyn, didn't you? This breaks up that paragraph of yours, which sounds like a catalogue for an auction sale. You also motored to Frisco."

"Now it's my turn. I also motored to Frisco. It made me think of the last time I went there with Billy Pinkerton to see a dress rehearsal of the World's Fair. I didn't wait for the finish. It made me think of the dress rehearsal of a show. They take all night and this one wasn't going on the road, anyhow. It was a fine motor trip. Did you know that California is full of valleys, mountains and pistol shots?"

"I would suspect it of anything."

"We were going through some town when the pistols began to pop. I thought the Chinese war had come after me because I am supposed to be a good customer. Then I thought it might be some bandits who wanted to give Pinkerton another chance. It turned out to be moving picture actors doing a Wild West show."

So Mr. Woods went out, having heard pistol shots on Forty-second Street, which is nothing unusual.

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Louise Fazenda in "Grounds for Divorce."

Mary Astor in "Don Q, Son of Zorro."

Top—Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Kiss Me Again."
Below—Raymond Griffith in "Paths to Paradise."

Exceptional Performance Given by Talented Young Norwegian Actress

By MORDAUNT HALL.

GRETA NISSEN, the young Norwegian actress, last week made her screen début in "Lost—A Wife," the photoplay version of the French farce-comedy "Banco." During the run of the stage production of "Beggar on Horseback" this delightful player captivated many persons by her graceful performance as the Fairy Princess. Her first effort in an American picture also was a marked success, as in spite of the frivolous nature of this vehicle she demonstrated that she has a natural aptitude for acting before the camera. Usually in such light affairs an actress is tempted to exaggerate, knowing the far-fetched ideas of the story, but Miss Nissen in this narrative gave a natural and restrained portrayal of a young wife in flighty circumstances.

According to officials in Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Miss Nissen is a kind of protégée of the King and Queen of Norway. This actress first appeared on the stage of the National Theatre, Christiania, when she was 17, and her pantomimic and interpretative dancing interested the royal family of her native land. A few months afterward she was introduced by Prince Karl of Sweden as the star of an important charity affair held in Stockholm. A year later she came to the United States, and because of postponements she became somewhat disheartened. Finally, at the suggestion of Fokine, the celebrated ballet master,—who taught her both in Europe and in this country—she accepted the rôle of the Fairy Princess in "Beggar on Horseback." Through her clever portrayal of this part she was brought to Jesse L. Lasky's attention, and the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation now believe that Miss Nissen is an exceptional discovery.

Her New Picture.

Miss Nissen now is in Hollywood, where she is acting in a film called "The Wanderer," with Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Kathryn Hill and William J. Collier Jr. It is being directed by Raoul Walsh, who produced "The Thief of Bagdad" and other worthy productions.

There is something of Sarah Bernhardt about Miss Nissen's eyes, and although her acting never lacks the charm of spontaneity, she is earnest and painstaking in every scene in "Lost—A Wife," the story of which is laid in France and therefore suits this newcomer to the American screen. It should not be forgotten that Miss Nissen had unusual advantages in this film, as she played opposite Adolphe Menjou, and the production was directed by William De Mille.

Impossible but Nice.

"Lost—A Wife," light and impossible as it all is, shows intelligent and imaginative direction. There are apt touches in every sequence, which, with the excellent performances of the principals, make it a jolly entertainment that always sustains the interest. As we said in our criticism of this picture, Mr. De Mille has adroitly reflected the French flavor of this farce, something which is rare in pictures. Yet this photoplay is done so nicely that it could never displease anybody. It is plain fun from beginning to end. You have "Bet-a-Thousand Tony" Hamilton making a wager that he will win the attractive Charlotte, who at that moment is engaged to the Duke de Val. The Duke actually is celebrating his engagement by a party, which makes no difference to the gay Mr. Hamilton, who, after smiling upon the fair Charlotte, kidnaps her. Soon afterward he marries her, much to the consternation of the Duke. Tony not only wins a fascinating bride but also a big sum of money. He is, however, a gambler who cannot resist the temptation of playing roulette, and when he is on his honeymoon he becomes inveigled into a game in a casino room to which only men are admitted. Charlotte naturally rebels against being left outside all alone, and one can imagine her anger when her husband plays for seventy-four hours.

The old Baron Deliquières, who seems to spend half the morning preparing his toilet, observes Charlotte waiting outside the roulette room. He is accustomed to flirtations whenever possible, and he twists his mustache and turns his eyes for the benefit of the neglected wife. Her husband is still gambling, and because Charlotte insists that she is going to wait until Hamilton comes out, no matter how long he remains in the room, the Baron sends Mrs. Hamilton a present of a bed on which to rest while she is watching for her wicked spouse.

Inside the roulette room Hamilton is betting on thirteen. Judging from the chips in front of him he is doing quite well. The other men are watching him with keen interest. Naturally Charlotte is peeved when her new husband does emerge from the gambling pasture, and she is not in the least regretful when he suddenly leaves for New York because his father is ill. Time flies by in this film without one getting an inkling of what Mr. Hamilton or Charlotte have been doing for a year. Hamilton is with his Board of Directors when a friend sends him a wire informing him that Charlotte has obtained a divorce from him and that she is going to wed the Baron on "the 10th." The impulsive Hamilton leaves his directors immediately, quickly calculating that he may reach France in time to stop the marriage. Hamilton is next seen in an automobile speeding over French country roads. He reaches the church where the wedding was to take place, and when he opens the door the place is empty—the ceremony having been performed. Here, at least, was a change from the usual run of such sequences, for it would have been terribly trite to have Hamilton, as is usually the case, arrive just as the bridegroom was putting the ring on the girl's finger.

Of course one can't help thinking that Hamilton might have paid some attention to his wife while he was married, instead of leaving his great show of admiration until the eleventh-and-a-half hour. He is resourceful, this Hamilton, as he causes his car to crash against the portals of the Baron's estate, and he is carried into the chateau. Soon it is discovered by the audience and Charlotte that this neglectful husband has not hurt himself at all. He is beaming with pleasure at seeing Charlotte, and the mere fact that she has married the Baron is of small import to him, the gambler who stole her away on the eve of her marriage to the Duke de Val.

There are many amusing scenes with Hamilton and Charlotte and others with the Baron. Mr. De Mille depicts the callous Hamilton hiding behind a portiere, and while Charlotte is arguing with the timid Baron, Hamilton is seen behind the curtain. None of the incidents are convincing, any more than they are in the ordinary run of such farces, but the picture is a cheerful entertainment which is equipped with excellent acting and sophisticated direction.

A Horse of Another Color.

We have seen a number of racetrack productions, and in nearly all of them the horse race has been quite exciting and well pictured. "The Sporting Chance" is no exception, and the producer is to be congratulated for having omitted a fire in a box car or in a stable. "The Sporting Chance" may be a diversion if one does not care about race track rules and probable situations. They have the audacity in this film to hide a horse in a bedroom, and the thump, thump of his hoofs on the floor is explained by a sympathetic old butler as the new maid "intoxicated again."

The villain in this story, Darrel Thornton (Lou Tellegen), is a great believer in after-dinner surprises. At the entertainment held in honor of his engagement to the heroine Thornton calls for the "Flappers' Handicap," and he amazes the guests by bringing in half a dozen small ponies. Then six young girls appear, who, although attired in ball dresses, ride astride the little circus animals. It is not much of a race, as the ponies merely walk from one end of the room and back again, two or three times, and then one girl jockey is declared the winner. A horseshoe of flowers is flung around her neck and the guests are served wine from a horseshoe table. Mr. Thornton, after having quenched his thirst, then calls fo the "trained seals," that turn out to be girls who dive and swim in the villain's great pool for the entertainment of the guests.

The acting in this film is by no means convincing, and the moonlight effects are too artificial in the Prussian blue.

Fifth Avenue and the Prairie.

Were is not for the incongruous attire of Madeline Hammond (Billie Dove) in the screen conception of "The Light of Western Stars" and a certain lack of clarity in unfolding the story this production would be a splendid Western film. It was directed by William K. Howard, the principal male characters being impersonated by Noah Beery and Jack Holt. Billie Dove delights in attractive gowns, which are not suited to desert wastes and cactus. She makes herself too attractive for the villain, and in many sequences she outdoes the present vogue for short skirts. Wallace Beery impersonates the brutal Brand, who is in his element when he leers upon the heroine over a plate full of food. Love is a mystery to him, and he can't quite understand Gene Stewart's sang-froid when he walks out to be shot by concealed marksmen.

In this picture Mr. Howard has a man shot. The victim stands still, with the tinge of a smile parting his lips, and then suddenly falls forward dead. Mr. Howard evidently liked this slow, tragic action, for when Brand eventually is shot the director causes him to linger for some time, able to walk a good many yards and utter several sentences. Mr. Beery portrays this sequence most efficiently, but the time that Mr. Howard takes to rid himself of the villain is far too long, as in the end it almost strikes a comedy note.

The Would-Be Hero.

The amusing Matt Moore was seen last week at the Piccadilly in "How Baxter Butted In," a comedy told with rare imagination and the full use of the possibilities of the screen. The narrative deals with a day-dreaming young billing clerk who longs to be a hero. His illusions are cleverly pictured in gradual fade-outs and fade-ins. Possibly the best one is where he is in a cheap restaurant with the heroine, having ordered a bowl of milk and crackers. His eyes are fastened on a cracker floating on the milk, and this dissolves slowly into a raft on the ocean, with Baxter, the girl and the scheming office manager looking for help. Baxter then has a fight with the manager and our hero hurls the bigger man into the sea. The manager clambers back on the raft again, and then one perceives a great United States warship plowing its way through the deep. The hero waves his handkerchief as a signal for help, and when he comes to he is holding his paper napkin aloft. This is a story which is remarkably well suited to the screen, and we might add that it is invariably a pleasure to see Mr. Moore in vehicles that suit his style of acting.

Regiment of Workers Play Their Role In the Producing of a Single Picture

ONE person paints a picture; one person writes a story," said Lillian Gish, the other day. "It requires I don't know how many workers—scenario writers, carpenters, dressmakers, salesmen, photographers and what not—to make a motion picture. Picture making always will be a business."

This observation caused an enterprising executive of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to make a list of studio workers and their respective duties at the moment. It happened that Miss Gish is at present working in this studio on the film version of the opera, "La Bohème," and as Miss Gish suggested the thought, it is interesting to ponder on how many persons are engaged with this young, but so well known, actress, in doing certain work on her present effort.

Few persons care much about figures, except possibly when they are in their own bank books or on a golf score card. Nevertheless, there are times when figures convey a lot of interest, provided their meaning is outlined. Not so long ago we read that Lord Reading, as Viceroy of India, had ten chefs merely to prepare the meals for the Viceregal Palace. That was interesting. In the first place we are told that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have just spent $1,000,000 on studio improvements; this does not prove so interesting, largely because a motion picture press agent never entertains much less than that figure when it concerns structural changes. One begins, however, to appreciate a little something when they talk about 10,000 feet of lumber being used every twenty-four hours. Of course, this studio is said to be the largest and most up-to-date one in the world. It is undoubtedly a worthy and impressive place, where many pictures are turned out every year, but its superlative claims might be disputed.

In this studio 1,099 persons are engaged at work. This figure, which comes just short of 1,100, includes Louis B. Mayer, the general manager, his two executives, Irving Thalberg and Harry Rapf, and ten members of the executive department.

The Roster.

"Then there is the production office with six members," runs this report. "The titles run Production Manager, Assistant Production Manager, Production Cost Estimator, Clerk, and Location Manager.

"And there is the Business Manager's office. That has four persons—a head, a contracts man, a general worker (a woman, by the way), and a stenographer.

"Purchase and Stores is a department that includes nine persons—the Purchasing Agent, his assistant, a storekeeper, an inventory clerk and the like.

"The report shows eighteen persons in the Accounting Office—Controller, Auditor, Ledger Clerk, Bookkeepers, Cost Clerk and so on.

"The recital mght be deemed to become more interesting when it gets down—or up—to the Property Department. This includes sixteen members—Head Propman, his assistants, three set dressers, rental clerk, three seamstresses, stock clerk and an assistant, who has charge of the inventorying, and a propman.

"What might cause the layman to pause and cogitiate is the wardrobe. Seventy-seven persons are occupied in this department. Not the least of them is Romaine de Tirtoff Erte, who, as it may not be necessary to mention, was brought here from France to decorate with gowns of his original creation the women that the company thinks are worthy of his genius. Ethel Painter Chaffin, it might be said, is the head of this wardrobe institution. Most of the seventy-seven in the department are seamstresses. But they include forewomen, milliners, tailers, stock clerks and wardrobe keepers, too. And that isn't even mentioning hairdressers and make-up experts.

"There are six in the Casting Department, headed by Robert B. McIntyre. Eighteen is the number in the Publicity Department. There are twenty-seven in the Scenario Department—all down as "writers."

Nine Readers of Books.

"There are nine readers—of books and scripts. Thirty-two persons are engaged in film editing and cutting. These include film editors and splicers. Then, of course, there is the head negative cutter and the Superintendent of the Film Library. Five projectors are on the list, which continues:

"Laboratory, 8; Camera Department, 1; Still Department, 9; Mechanical Department, 1; General Maintenance, 32. And it runs along like that through Restaurant, Personnel, Art Department (headed by Cedric Gibbons), with its research workers and glass painters; Special Art Department (headed by Ferdinand Pinney Earle) and its Special Camera Department, through 122 carpenters, 14 staff workers, 13 standbys, 5 machine men, 17 members of maintenance, 78 laborers, 7 automotive experts, 84 electricians, 63 painters, 6 property men, 72 laboratory workers, 5 negative cutters and 32 restaurant workers. And that doesn't take into consideration ten truck drivers, four on 'new construction' and six timekeepers.

Nine Directors.

"This latest list shows nine directors—Fred Niblo (whose 'Ben-Hur' will have its première here in October), Edmund Goulding, William Wellman, Christy Cabanne, Monta Bell, J. E. Williamson, Tod Browning, Benjamin Christianson, Jack Conway, Hobart Henley, Robert Z. Leonard, Victor Seastrom, Josef von Sternberg and King Vidor. There are thirteen assistant directors, seven unit managers, ten script clerks, three technical workers' and thirty-six camera men.

"Then, of course, there are the players. This latest count shows thirty-eight of them on the regular weekly payroll of this particular outfit.

Barrie's New Idea

AN original screen story by J. M. Barrie—a motion picture fantasy by that Scottish master of charming and poetic writing—is to be produced as a Paramount picture in the near future. After months of argument and many refusals Sir James has consented to enter the picture game.

This news was brought to the offices of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation yesterday by Herbert Brenon, who has been conferring with Barrie about the film production of "A Kiss for Cinderella." This picture, with Betty Bronson, of "Peter Pan" fame in the leading rôle, will be a Christmas offering this year.

The discussion of whether or not Barrie would write an original story ran through the many conferences that the author and Mr. Brenon had regarding "Cinderella," and it was only at the last talk that Barrie finally consented. Just when he will write it, not even Barrie knows.

"We had eight meetings about 'Cinderella'," said Mr. Brenon. "First, we discussed the play in its original form, then the scenario as Willis Goldbeck prepared it. Then Barrie went at it from the motion picture angle. Barrie, you know, is a real motion picture enthusiast, and there are few authors who have as keen a sense of the possibilities and limitations of the screen as he has.

"There will be quite a number of changes in the play when it is shown on the screen, every one of them dictated by the author himself. The finish of the play depicts Cinderella as a dying child. In a 'romantical' moment Our Policeman brings her a pair of glass slippers, which, he says, are in lieu of an engagement ring. He remarks that they are like two kisses.

"Barrie realizes that it is not wise to have a sad ending to a picture, so he has rewritten the finish. As he wrote it, it reads:

"'Oh, they're terribly small,' says Cinderella. 'Maybe they'll not go on.'

"But the shoes go on, and the Policeman says: 'To me you are like a flower that has grown up in a dark place.' To picturize this, Barrie evolved, in a flash of inspiration, a beautiful idea. The final scene shows Cinderella in her poor dress in her old room. On the table is a flower pot, in which is growing a little plant. From among the leaves of this plant, instead of a flower, emerges a miniature figure of Cinderella herself apparently dying. The child waters this drooping figure and it seems to straighten a bit. She smooths it with her hand and it revives still more. A ray of sunshine falls across the plant and the tiny figure lifts its head erect.

"When he had finished developing this idea Barrie lit his old pipe, and, pacing up and down the room, said:

"'Those who think, among the people who see this picture, will know the truth. Those who do not want to think—well, let them believe what they please.'

"One of the most carefully written parts of the play is a long scene at the beginning of the last act which is absolutely made by the Barrie dialogue. Barrie ruthlessly and unhesitatingly cut out this entire scene for picture purposes, realizing that it has no place on the screen."

From the Busy Studios to the Tranquillity of the Picture Theatres

IT is gratifying to hear that we are to see a screen version of the life of Colonel William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," which is to be directed by Phil Rosen, who produced "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln." Miss Catherine Curtis, who is head of the Catherine Curtis Productions, 331 Madison Avenue, has secured the exclusive picture rights to the colorful life of this heroic Western character from Helen Cody Wetmore, a sister of the late Colonel Cody. For several months negotiations have been in operation with men in the motion-picture industry, but when Miss Curtis laid her proposals before Mary Jester Allen, niece of Colonel Cody and now the owner of the book, "Buffalo Bill's Life," it did not take Miss Allen long to make a decision in favor of Miss Curtis, who, with a special commission of Government officials and certain army officers, will next month make an extended tour of what is familiarly known as "the Cody Country" and decide upon locations where exteriors for the production will be filmed.

There are so many dramatic incidents in the life of Colonel Cody that it is readily appreciated that this should be one of the outstanding pictures of its kind. It should be remembered that Colonel Cody was a great friend of the late General Miles and of General Custer, and that he slew in a duel the Indian chiefs Yellow Hand and Tall Bull. To impress the Indians of that day Colonel Cody scalped his victims. Later he was beloved by the redskins, who called him "Pahaska," or "Long-Haired White Chief." Cody also figured in the Battle of Summit Springs and was awarded the Congressional Medal. Even in his latter-day life he was a man who never knew fear, and he ruled the Indians in "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" with a kindly but firm hand. He was also a crack shot in his prime, and even in the last years of his show he demonstrated that he could do more with a shotgun from the back of a horse than many men years his junior.

Martha L. Wilchinski, one of S. L. Rothafel's able lieutenants, sends us a letter in which she writes: "Permit me to call your attention to the 600 horsepower, 400 ton capacity, long distance, non-stop refrigerating plant at the Capitol. It is, so to speak, le dernier cri, or what-have-you, in safe and sane refrigeration. It is the largest cooling plant of its kind in the world, and not the least of its properties are a capacity of cooling 230,000 cubic feet of air a minute; 7,000 feet of condensing coils; 12,000 feet of cooling coils, and spray heads which spray approximately 1,000 gallons of cold water a minute."

The film conception of "Cyrano de Bergerac," is coming to the Colony next week. The title rôle made famous in America by Richard Mansfield and Walter Hampden is portrayed on the screen by Pierre Magnier, a French actor, who has appeared in support of Bernhardt and Rejane. He has also acted in several motion picture productions.

Work has commenced on the photoplay, "Stella Dallas," Mrs. Olive Higgins Prouty's widely read novel. It is to be directed by Henry King. Belle Bennett will figure in the rôle of Stella. Ronald Colman has been cast as Stephen Dallas. Lois Moran, who is to appear on the stage in Marc Connelly's new play, "The Wisdom Tooth," will play Laurel Dallas and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will appear as young Richard Grosvenor. Alice Joyce will officiate as Mrs. Morrison and Jean Hersholt will be seen as Ed Munn, the riding master.

John J. Spurgeon, newspaper editor, has been made Chairman of the editorial council of Fox News, a motion picture reel devoted to current events. Latterly Mr. Spurgeon was editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. In 1923 he became managing editor of The Washington Post. The alliance of Mr. Spurgeon with Fox News, which continues under Truman H. Talley, director-in-chief, completes a staff of experienced journalists assembled to direct this news reel. The editorial council comprises, besides the new Chairman, Edwin C. Hill, Charles Sarver, John Weler, Gerald K. Rudulph, Ray Hall, Elizabeth Pickett, James Darst and William A. White.

Reginald Denny has just finished another comedy. It is entitled "Where Was I?" and was produced under William Seiter's direction.

The film attraction at the Cameo is "The Awful Truth," a screen version of Arthur Richman's comedy. Agnes Ayres fills the rôle which was played three years ago on the stage by Ina Claire.

The chief attraction at the Piccadilly this week is a feature entitled "The Mad Whirl," a screen version of "Here's How," by Richard Washburn Child. May McAvoy figures in the leading rôle.

"Grounds for Divorce," with Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda, is the principal attraction at the Rialto. The story is based on Guy Bolton's adaptation of Ernest Vajda's play. It was directed by Paul Bern.

Raymond Griffith, now known as "the silk hat comedian," is appearing in shadow form at the Rivoli this week in a picture called "Paths to Paradise," which was adapted from Paul Armstrong's play, "The Heart of a Thief."

A picturization of "The Boomerang" is to be seen this week at the Capitol. It was directed by L. Gasnier, the cast being headed by Anita Stewart in the rôle of the nurse and Bert Lytell in the part of the young doctor. Other players are Arthur Edmund Carew, Mary McAllister, Philo McCullough and Winter Hall.

None other than a picture called "Passionate Youth" is installed this week in the Colony.

Reginald Denny is at the Broadway this week in Elmer Davis's "I'll Show You the Town," a picture which is making many laugh and having unusual success for a comedy.

This Week's Photoplays

MARK STRAND—**"Kivalina of the Ice Lands,"** a story of the life of the Eskimo; produced by Earl Rossman.

RIVOLI—**"Paths to Paradise,"** with Raymond Griffith, Betty Compson and others; directed by Clarence Badger.

RIALTO—**"Grounds for Divorce,"** with Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Louise Fazenda; adapted from a play by Ernest Vajda; directed by Paul Bern.

PICCADILLY—**"The Mad Whirl,"** with May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall, Myrtle Stedman, Barbara Bedford, Alec B. Francis, George Fawcett and Marie Astaire; adapted from Richard Washburn Child's story, "Here's How"; directed by William A. Seiter.

CAMEO—**"The Awful Truth,"** with Agnes Ayres, Warner Baxter, Phillips Smalley, Raymond Lowney, Winifred Bryson and Carrie Clarke Ward; directed by Paul Powell.

CAPITOL—**"The Boomerang,"** with Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell, Donald Keith, Arthur Edmund Carew; Mary McAllister, Philo McCullough, Ned A. Sparks and Winter Hall; adapted from the stage play of the same name; directed by L. Gasnier.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, **"A Kiss in the Dark"** and **"Baltó's Dash to Nome"**; Thursday, through to Saturday, **"The One-Way Street,"** with Anna Q. Nilsson.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, **"Are Parents People?"**; balance of the week, **"Siege,"** with Virginia Valli.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, **"Are Parents People?"** with Adolphe Menjou; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"Old Home Week,"** with Thomas Meighan; Thursday and Friday, **"Smouldering Sails,"** with Evelyn Brent; Saturday, **"Siege,"** with Virginia Valli.

BROOKLYN STRAND—**"The Teaser,"** with Laura La Plante.

COLONY—**"Passionate Youth,"** with Beverly Bayne, Pauline Garon and others.

CRITERION—**"Beggar on Horseback,"** with Edward Everett Horton, Esther Ralston, Erwin Connelly, Ethel Wales, Beatrice Short, James Mason, Theodore Kosloff, Frederick Sullivan and others; adapted from the play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly; directed by James Cruze; prefaced by a special sketch—prologue, "Business is Business," by George S. Kaufman and Dorothy Parker; special music score arranged by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld.

GLOBE—**"Don Q, Son of Zorro,"** with Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Astor, Jack McDonald, Donald Crisp, Stella De Lanti, Warner Oland, Jean Hersholt, Albert MacQuarrie, Lottie Pickford Forrest, Charles Stevens, Tote Du Crow, Martha Franklin, Juliette Belanger, Roy Coulson and Enrique Acosta; based on the novel, "Don Q's Love Story," by K. and Hesketh Prichard; directed by Donald Crisp; special prologue featuring Fred Lindsay in a demonstration of an Australian stock whip; musical accompaniment by Mortimer Wilson.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, **"Recompense,"** with Monte Blue; tomorrow, **"Are Parents People?"** with Adolphe Menjou; Tuesday, **"The Man in Blue"** and **"The Brand of Cowardice"**; Wednesday, **"Old Home Week,"** with Thomas Meighan; daily change of program.

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, **"Wildfire,"** with Aileen Pringle; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"Any Woman,"** with Alice Terry; Thursday and Friday, **"The Little French Girl,"** with Alice Joyce; Saturday, **"The Crowded Hour,"** with Bebe Daniels.

OLYMPIA—Today, through to Tuesday, **"The Triflers,"** with Frank Mayo; Wednesday to Saturday, **"The Talker"** and **"The Little French Girl."**

BROADWAY—**"I'll Show You the Town,"** with Reginald Denny.

TIVOLI—Today, **"My Son"**; frequent change of program.

Adolphe Menjou and Greta Nissen in "Lost—A Wife."

Government Recognition Of the Theatre in Russia

Minister of Fine Arts Discusses the Art of The Theatre With Director of Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio

WHAT happens when Cabinet Ministers discuss the art of the theatre in Europe is perhaps exemplified in the correspondence which has just come to hand between A. V. Lunatcharsky, Minister of Fine Arts in the Government in Moscow, and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, founder and director of the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio, which is a possible visitor to New York next season under the sponsorship of Morris Gest. The letters, which explain themselves, follow:

Moscow, May 27, 1925.

Dear Anatoly Vassilievitch: Once more I am writing to you about my "Carmencita"—a little argument in reference to your wonderful letter to me of May 16.

You stress the point that Bizet's "Carmencita" is a true grand opera.

On this very point I detect a widespread error which emanated from the Great State (Bolshoy) Theatre.

In "Carmen" Bizet wrote an intimate little opera in keeping with the intimacy of Mérimée's novel. He wrote for the Opéra Comique in Paris, where it was first produced. He wrote it for a small orchestra, a small chorus. I would recommend to you that you give your attention some time to the intervals of the third act, where, for instance, only one flute plays, and if you listen to the orchestra of the Great State Theatre playing "Carmen," you'll feel the superfluous force in some of these same instruments. Perhaps that is necessary for the size of the auditorium, but it is futile for the musical essence of these individual intervals. And, as for the chorus, there is nothing to say. What can you imagine more absurd than a hundred smugglers in the mountains? All that is left is a circus parade with the same typical routine. This episode occurs at the beginning of the last act and is the only shadow of an excuse for it to be considered grand opera.

In the meanwhile, the most valuable element in Bizet is the close intimacy and intensity of personal feelings, not of the mob, not of the ensemble, but of Carmencita and especially of José. This intensity is typical for the intimate drama, for monumental spectacles.

In some workman's theatrical paper I have read many times that in "Carmencita" the theatre should show the life of the factory workingwomen. That is ridiculous. Whence does that impression come? Simply because the first act (just as the beginning of Mérimée's novel) brings in groups of cigarette makers—only two choruses.

You have probably read the letters of Nietzsche about "Carmen"?

I permit myself to enclose a quotation which I print in the programs.

VL. NEMIROVITCH-DANTCHENKO.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 16, 1925.

To the People's Artist of the Republic, Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko:

Dear Vladimir Ivanovitch—I know that today is the fifth anniversary of your work in the field of the musical theatre, and I wished you to receive on this occasion the expression of my opinion of your merits and those of your collaborators in your versatile activities in the field of the theatre.

I know your real purposes. I know the full reach of your ideas and plans, and I know that you have thus far materialized only a small part of them. Long ago I expressed one of my most cherished dreams when I said that the noblest form of the theatre comprises a living amalgamation of the spoken word and music, that the true atmosphere of dramatic action presupposes such an amalgamation. Of course, in saying this, I don't reject the possibilities of opera in one form or another. But not one of the older forms of opera, not even Wagner with his mysteries and his efforts to create music drama, has ever satisfied me. What I understand as a genuine amalgamation of the spoken word and music should result in a theatre that is not only versatile and many-sided, but one that possesses something fundamental, an exaltation of life on the wings of music to a sublime and boundless plane, which subordinates the dissonances of the spoken word and the discords of the human rhythm to one inclusive, immanent, mighty rhythm—the rhythm which is possible only in the sphere of music.

In your first operettas you created a gorgeous magnetic spectacle, which uplifted the comic opera, in the sense of artistic accomplishment, to heights never before attained. Vast horizons have unfolded before you on the heights which you have reached. I remember well when you said that the work of a stage director of productions without music seemed to you dull and lacking in any cohesive principle or spirit.

"Lysistrata" was an achievement of very great importance. The reviewers on our daily newspapers did not fully comprehend its importance, but of course it will be understood by the historians of our contemporary theatre. The external shaping and staging of the libretto, in which you managed to surpass the most daring accomplishments of the "left" theatre and in which you passed the play through the prism of refined taste and academic learning in the best sense of the word, is absolutely wonderful. Also as a step toward the desired theatre of the musical drama, in this case in the cross-section of high comedy, the performance won deserved attention.

To many "Carmencita" seemed doubtful. I, too, have not fully accepted it as yet. I understand which aspect of the drama of Mérimée-Bizet attracted most of your attention and compelled you to make a profound experiment in the creation of a sort of philosophical musical tragedy. The mordant realism of this story, which discloses the deep and throbbing secret heart of human nature, naturally attracted your attention. But the music of Bizet, written, to my mind, with the purpose of elevating the libretto to a larger external festival brilliancy, may be a mistake of Bizet, but I have no doubt that he wrote his score on the plot of the love between Carmen and José, that he wrote it as an ingenious grand opera—an unusual grand opera, but after all a grand opera. And that is why it is difficult to accept without reservation your exaltation of this production to a higher level, your adaptation of a brilliant musical festival, wherein at the grand opera houses we are invariably conquered by a dainty Carmen, into a profound musical tragedy intensified to the last degree.

Despite this, I consider your adaptation of "Carmen" of great significance. No doubt it is possible to discern the interesting forerunner of the future theatre in this production. No doubt here is a real tragedy as a starting point on the road to that theatre of the future, a tragedy which is an example of refined taste and a search for new theatrical forms. "Carmencita" must be acknowledged as an event of the highest importance.

I congratulate you that, to your fertile achievement in the dramatic theatre, you have added this beautiful flower in your work in the field of the musical theatre. People may think that this is simply a rose in the lapel of your "habit noir," but in reality it is a new flight of your soaring talent for the theatre toward the heights of your ideal theatre.

Kindly deliver also my congratulations to all your collaborators who walk with you hand in hand on this new and difficult path.

In view of the necessity to economize their forces in order to assist to their utmost the most essential group of theatres, the Government have recently raised the question regarding the vitality of the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio. In reply to that question I assured them most emphatically that in the family of the academic theatres of the republic you have won a solid and secure place.

I shake your hand.

Minister of Education.
A. LUNATCHARSKY.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

one realizes that the Mack rôle was originally intended for David Warfield; but there has been a bit of rewriting to fit the change in type. The hero is a reformed or reforming crook, and the general scheme is not unlike that of "Turn to the Right."

Lytton Strachey, it develops, has written a play, of which it is known only that there will be a production in July by amateur actors at Cambridge. . . . The Duncan Sisters, who have been in Boston with "Topsy and Eva" since their departure from the Sam H. Harris Theatre here, are about to take their offering back to Chicago, despite the fact that it already has a year's run to its credit there. . . . Madge Kennedy's next appearance will be in "Easy Come, Easy Go," the new farce by Owen Davis. . . . The Nugents, among the most prolific of the nation's dramatists, have two new plays for production next season. These are "The Trouper," having to do with actors and their ways, and "Gunpowder." . . . On Aug. 17 Al Jolson, completely restored to health, will reopen "Big Boy" in Atlantic City, and come with it to the Forty-fourth Street Theatre during the following week.

"The Enchanted April," when tried out by the Players Guild in Milwaukee recently for Miss Rosalie Stewart, broke the town's box-office record for a week of stock, despite the fact that "Is Zat So?" "The Fall Guy" and similar plays have had their premières in the town of recent years. It may come with some surprise to those who did not know that there was such a thing to learn that the Wednesday matinee record, hitherto held by "Seventeen," was also captured by the new show.

The story that George M. Cohan is about to return to his Broadway will not die. In a recent Providence Sunday Journal, thus, there is to be read:

"When one of George M. Cohan's closest friends was in this city last week attending the Brown commencement, he told us that Mr. Cohan had written two plays during the past year, in addition to his magazine articles and his brief session as a newspaper writer." One of the plays, probably, is "So This Is Boston," in which Bobby Watson will be seen.

Interesting theatrical fare is being provided the theatregoers of Cleveland by Robert J. McLaughlin. Thus, during the past week, his stock company at the Ohio Theatre presented "Kiki," with June Walker in the Ulric rôle. And soon, an announcement has it, Raymond Hitchcock will appear at the Hanna in a try-out for Mr. McLaughlin of "Service for Husbands," a new play by Charles Bates Hunter, which was tried out last year by Mr. McLaughlin. Presumably it has undergone repairs since then. Mr. Hitchcock is obviously determined to have no more to do with musical comedy for a while.

Paris Stage Notes

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 24.—In addition to several half-finished manuscripts of plays the late Lucien Guitry left a version of "King Lear." It will be adapted to modern stage requirements and will probably open in Paris next season. Had Lucien Guitry lived, he would have played Lear himself in Monte Carlo during the coming season.

Leon Volterra is producing a new revue at the Casino de Paris this week. Clare Luce, the American dancer, who appeared in the recent "Music Box Revue," is one of the principal players. Mistinguett, an old Casino favorite, is starred.

A Swedish dancer, Jean Borlin, will attempt to establish a record of dancing in three European capitals on the same day. He will dance during a matinee at a theatre in Paris, fly to London and dance at the Hippodrome, and then by airplane to Brussels to dance as the opening number of an evening performance and then back to the Champs Elysees Theatre in time to appear for the closing number.

Lee Shubert, who has been here for several days, has signed a contract to bring the famous Fisher Cabaret to New York for an eight weeks' engagement, beginning in November.

Goldman Band Concerts.

MONDAY, JUNE 29.

Swedish Coronation March (Svendsen).
Overture, "Egmont" (Beethoven).
Andante, Fifth Symphony (Beethoven).
Elsa Entering the Cathedral, "Lohengrin" (Wagner).
Excerpts from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).
Aria from "Aida," Edith Ewald, soprano (Verdi).
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song" (Strauss).
"Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands" (Roberts).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1—RUSSIAN PROGRAM.

"Marche Militaire" (Tchaikovsky).
Overture, "1812" (Tchaikovsky).
"Kammenoi Ostrov" (Rubinstein).
"Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff).
Prelude, C Minor (Rachmaninoff).
Solo, "None But the Lonely Heart," Waino Kauppi, cornetist (Tchaikovsky).
"Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakoff).
"Valse des Fleurs" (Tchaikovsky).
"Cortege du Serdare" (Ivanow).

FRIDAY, JULY 3—BEETHOVEN PROGRAM.

Overture, "Egmont" (Beethoven.
Adagio Cantabile, Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven).
Allegretto Scherzando, Eighth Symphony (Beethoven).
Andante, Fifth Symphony (Beethoven).
Overture, "Fiedermaus" (Strauss).
"A Soldier's Dream," Waino Kauppi, cornetist (Rogers).
"Star of the Evening" (Goldman).
"Sagamore" (Goldman).
Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Sullivan).

SATURDAY, JULY 4—ALL-AMERICAN PROGRAM.

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).
Overture, "Herod" (Hadley).
"A Chinese Episode" (Kelley).
"March of the Toys" (Herbert).
Excerpts from "Robin Hood" (De Koven).
"Woodland Sketches" (McDowell).
"Thy Beaming Eyes" (McDowell).
"The Rosary," Helena Marsh, contralto (Nevin).
"Badinage" (Herbert).
March, "Chimes of Liberty" (Goldman).
"American Fantasie" (Herbert).

SUNDAY, JULY 5.

Swedish Coronation March (Svendsen).
Overture, "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart).
Elsa Entering the Cathedral, "Lohengrin" (Wagner).
Excerpts from "Madama Butterfly" (Puccini).
Overture, "Fledermaus" (Strauss).
Solo, "Agnus Dei," Edith Ewald, soprano (Bizet).
"Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber).
Excerpts from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

MUSIC NOTES AFIELD.

At the annual meeting of the National Opera Club held recently at the Waldorf Astoria the following officers were elected for the coming year: Founder-President, Baroness Katherine Evans von Klemmer; Honorary Vice President, Mme. Giulio Gatti-Casazza (Mme. Frances Alda); Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Clarence R. Meeks, Mrs. Joseph Gutman, Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mme. Jeanne Gordon, Mme. Charlotte Lund; life member, Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell; honorary opera composer, Henry K. Hadley.

Directors—Mrs. John Kurrus, Mrs. William Deering, Mrs. Ernest W. Lane, Mrs. E. D. Cahill, Mrs. Charles A. Schubert, Mrs. Nathan Loth, Mrs. Samuel Schiff, Mrs. James Dunnell, Miss Kathryn Frederick, Mme. Amy Ray Sewards. Musical Director, Carl Fiqué. The National Opera Club was established some twelve years ago and its object is to bring good music, and particularly grand opera, within reach of the music-loving public.

The American Orchestral Society will give ten concerts during the season 1926-26 at Town Hall and Cooper Union. An American soloist will appear at each concert. Alfred Megerlin will occupy the position of concert master of the training orchestra, while William Durleux will head the 'cello section and Lorenzo Sansone will have charge of the French horn students. The society has completed its fourth season of work preparing post-graduate students of music for positions in the professional orchestras throughout the United States. Twenty-one students who finished the two years' course required by this society were graduated and auditions have been arranged for them with the conductors and audition committees of many of the orchestras. These students have attended at least 120 rehearsals and played 72 standard symphonic works at concerts.

Applications for enrolment for membership in the training orchestra and in classes in theory and conducting may be made at the offices of the society, Steinway Hall, Fifty-seventh Street, after Sept. 7. The first rehearsal of the training orchestra will take place on Oct. 16 at 3 P. M. and the first theory class will be held on Oct. 20 at 10 A. M.

John Philip Sousa, composer of more than 100 band pieces, intends to write an opera on a libretto supplied by Robert W. Chambers. Mr. Sousa has been writing his memoirs, besides composing some new marches, "Cuba Under the Three Flags," "The National Game March," "The Co-eds of Michigan" and "The Black Horse Troop March." He has written eight chapters of his third novel and is on a concert tour which will take him away from home till March 6 next year.

Movie Music of the Week Will Offer Great Variety

"Pierette" and Ballet Corps at the Capitol—Colorful Indian Numbers At the Mark Strand

CONTINUING its policy of providing a rich variety of musical fare, the Capitol Theatre offers this week a program of music which combines an interesting bill. S. L. Rothafel offers several groups of divertissements. The first consists of Chaminade's "Pierette," danced by Doris Niles and the ballet corps; "Midnight Waltz," by Bonaldson, danced by Mlle. Gambarelli and Dan McCarthy. An excerpt will be given from "Iolanthe" by Frank Moulan, who will sing "The Lord High Chancellor." Then there is the "Impressions of Martha."

Dr. Riesenfeld has surrounded the film comedy at the Rivoli with a popular program of "Classical Jazz Week" specialties, including a spectacular orchestral stage medley featuring "Covered Wagon Days," "The Old Tin Type," "The U. S. S. Rivoli" and "Jazzland Limited," the Rivoli Orchestra being personally directed by Dr. Riesenfeld and Willy Stahl. Another novelty offering is called "The Drums," an original Alesenfeld production, with special effects by Max Manne and stage settngs by John Wenger, and with a series of rhymed screen titles by Morrie Ryskind.

The music program at the Rialto this week will be headed by the overture "Raymond," by Ambrose Thomas, sharing honors with Riesenfeld's "Classical Jazz," both played by the orchestra under the direction of Frank Tours, who at Dr. Riesenfeld's invitation will remain as guest conductor for the fourth week. There will be a song by Carl Formes, baritone, from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and a dance entitled "Everything Is Hotsy-Totsy Now," by Dolores Farris. Alexander D. Richardson at the organ will render variations of George Gershwin's popular song hit "Tell Me More," while other selections alternating with orchestral numbers will be played by Mr. Richardson and Oliver Strunk.

Joseph Plunkett, managing director of the Mark Strand, in presenting "Kivalina of the Ice Lands," has arranged a special music program. The overture by the symphony orchestra is called "Indian Sketches," with three numbers, "The Dagger Dance, "Indian Summer" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" will be sung by Emily Day, coloratura soprano, and danced by Mlle. Klemova, M. Daks and Anatole Bourman, ballet master. There is a divertissement in which Amund Sjovik, basso, is featured. "Duna" and "The Old Skipper" will be staged with Mlle. Klemova, M. Daks, M. Bourman and the ballet corps.

NOTES OF THE SCREEN.

A melodrama entitled "Smooth as Satin" is the feature at the Capitol. It is a screen adaptation of Bayard Veiller's play "The Chatterbox," and deals with a girl who has been a thief for years. She marries a notorious safe-cracker and reforms, and also makes her husband go straight. It is said that there are a number of surprises and twists in this story. Evelyn Brent plays the principal part in this picture, which was directed by Ralph Ince. Others in the cast include Bruce Gordon, Fred Kelsey, Fred Esmelton, Mabel Van Buren and John Gough.

Colleen Moore is now in London, where she is working in special scenes for Israel Zangwill's "We Moderns." She will leave England on June 27 aboard the Berengaria, which is due in New York on July 3. After a short stay here she will go to Hollywood to finish her picture.

Malcolm Strauss announces that he will make a picture which shows Broadway as it really is. This film will be called "Broadway." The story concerns New York night life, revealing phases of the existence after dark of the fast set and the cabaret frequenters.

Spectacular scenes for the climax of "Hell's Highroad," which is being directed by Rupert Julian, were filmed last week at the De Mille studio in Hollywood. In this production is a sequence depicting Coney Island with its countless amusements. There are the frankfurter vendors, others selling peanuts and lemonade, and a circus band and a jazz orchestra that contribute to the noise effect.

Hunt Stromberg is getting ready at the Hollywood Studio for filming "The Last Frontier," a Western epic he is to make for Producers' Distributing Corporation. Mr. Stromberg will direct "The Last Frontier," but it has not yet been decided who will play the leading rôles. Locations will probably be selected for exteriors in Arizona and Northern California.

Percy Marmont has been chosen for one of the important rôles of the year, that of the title part in the screen adaptation of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." John Russell is working on the scenario of this picture which is to be directed by Victor Fleming.

Five important productions that were recently completed and are now in the cutting rooms are: "The Marriage Whirl," with Corinne Griffith; "Graustark," with Norma Talmadge; "Winds of Chance," "The Lady Who Lied" and "Shore Leave," with Richard Barthelmess.

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A Musical Comedy as Good as "SALLY" and as FUNNY as "KID BOOTS"
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Most Exceptional Musical Comedy Chorus Ever Seen—88 Glorious American Girls 42 Singers
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800 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.10
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MY GIRL
VANDERBILT THEA., 48th St., E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30. PHONE BRYANT 0134.

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MAT. TODAY at 3

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B'way & 47th St. Bryant 4300.
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2:02	BRADLEY & HENNESSY with Joe Mann.	8:02
2:16	KING & BEATTY in "Artistic Applesauce."	8:16
2:29	HERBERT WILLIAMS "Soup to Nuts," a Ruffined Comedy in 4 Courses.	8:29
2:54	ED LOWRY in "Still Smiling."	8:54
3:08	Bigger and Better Each Year GUS EDWARDS in his annual Song Revue—"Fountain of Youth of 1925" A new crop of Edwards' protege wonders, including Sandy, George Douglas, Billy Bradford and the "Beautifulest" Bouquet of exquisite Sub-Debs.	9:08
4:25	RAE ELEANOR BALL & BRO. in "Moments Musical."	10:25
4:39	BENNY RUBIN explains "How It Happened" with May Usher and a company of B'way players, by Wm. K. Wells.	10:39
4:57	GREENWICH VILLAGE MODELS.	10:57

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TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL
ROYE & MAYE REVUE
JOE LAURIE JR.
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Fred Ardath, Dave Harris & Co., Wm. Brack & Co., Alice Morley, others.

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Week Beginning June 29th
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KELSO BROS., DELMAR'S LIONS, BILLY DeLISLE, Oths., Photoplay, "SOUL FIRE" with RICHARD BARTHELMESS.

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"ARTISTS AND MODELS PARIS EDITION"
A GREAT CAST
18 GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS (Direct from the Moulin Rouge, Paris and the Hippodrome, London)
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A STAR CAST and THE GREATEST DANCING GIRLS IN THE WORLD.

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Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN
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EVENINGS ONLY at 8:30
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By JAMES GLEASON
(Co-author of "Is Zat So?") and GEORGE ABBOTT with ERNEST TRUEX

CHANIN'S 46TH ST. THEA. Just W. of B'way. Evs. 8:15
Matinees Saturday Only, 2:30
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THE LAUGH SENSATION By JAMES GLEASON (Co-author of "The Fall Guy") and RICHARD TABER

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SEATS ON SALE UP TO AND INCLUDING AUG. 22ND

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"Beggar On Horseback" Rode Into View in 1588

Robert Green's Phrase, Used Later by Shakespeare, Gains New Fame as Title of American Play

SINCE George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly made "Beggar on Horseback" a phrase with which to be reckoned, many people have been wondering who originated these three intriguing words. Who indeed but Robert Greene, author of "Card of Fancie," who, back in 1588, wrote: "Set a beggar on horse backe, they sale, and he will neur alight."

Four years later Shakespeare rephrased the idea in "Henry VI," Part 3, Act. I, when he wrote "that beggars mounted, run their horse to death." In 1621 the idea occurred to Robert Burton, who expressed it in his memorable volume, "The Anatomy of Melancholy," of which Dr. Johnson said it was "the only book that ever took him out of bed two hours sooner than he wished to arise," and Lord Byron added: "If the reader has patience to go through his volumes he will be more improved for literary conversation than by the perusing of any twenty other works of which I am acquainted." This is Robert Burton's version which appears in Part 2, Section 3, Member 2 of his "Anatomy of Melancholy":

"A beggar's brat will be commonly more scornful, imperious, insulting, insolent than another man of his rank; "nothing so intolerable as a fortunate fool," as Tully found long since out of his experience; Asperius nihil est humili cum surgit in altum, set a beggar on horseback and he will ride a gallop, a gallop, &c.; he forgets what he was, dominees, &c., and many such other symptoms he hath by which you may know him from a true gentleman."

The idea recurs also in an anonymous German proverb listed by Henry G. Bohn (1796-1884), who phrases it thus: "Set a beggar on horseback, he'll ride to the devil." These other versions are quoted anonymously:

"A horse thinks one thing, and he that rides him another."

"Beggars mounted run their horses to death."

"If wishes would bide, beggars might ride."

"Beggars can never be bankrupts."

Perhaps it is just as well that screen credits on the Paramount picture now on view at the Criterion are confined to the director, cameraman, continuity writer and the two authors of the stage play. It would clutter up the screen terribly to have to give a break to Robert Greene, William Shakespeare, Robert Burton and the others who mulled over an old idea which may have had its origin as an old Hebraic proverb or a tracing in the cuneiform writing of the Phoenicians.

But their contracts, if any, have long since expired and the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, mindful of its contracts, is giving George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly screen credit in appropriate type sizes.

CINEMA NOTES.

"Kivalina of the Ice Lands," a production made by Earl Rossman, who was something like two years in the Arctic regions living among the Eskimos, is at the Mark Strand this week. It is explained that it contains a romance between Kivalina and Aguvaluk. Many of the scenes are said to have been filmed around Wainwright, Alaska, which, it is said, is about 1,000 miles from the North Pole. The difficulties in making this picture are declared to have been numerous. Temperatures of 50 degrees below zero made things uncomfortable and snow clogged the camera lenses. The Eskimos looked upon Mr. Rossman as a man who hunted with a box, and we are informed that the Arctic players were more temperamental than many of the fair and the brave of Hollywood. Mr. Rossman says that nearly six months was spent in obtaining in natural color the sequence of the Aurora Borealis. Mr. Rossman is a young New Yorker. He will make two appearances at the Mark Strand—Tuesday and Thursday evenings about 9 o'clock. He will relate some of the incidents connected with the filming of the picture.

MOTION PICTURES.

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MOTION PICTURES.

Warning

You and every other one of the 571,561 Times readers who will forget everything else and make a beeline for the Refrigerated RIVOLI Theatre, Broadway at 49th St., after reading this announcement.

Riesenfeld's Classical Jazz Week Performances start promptly at 1 P. M. today. RAYMOND GRIFFITH and BETTY COMPSON in Paramount's screaming comedy achievement, "PATHS TO PARADISE," will not be shown longer than one week.

Hugo Riesenfeld's Classical Jazz Week program, including the *Classical Jazz Festival: "Covered Wagon Days"; "The Old Tin Type"; "U. S. S. Rivoli" and "Jazzland Limited." "Story of the Drum," a Riesenfeld presentation; "Ko-Ko Celebrates the 4th," an "Inkwell Cartoon," and Harold Ramsbottom at the Rivoli Wurlitzer* will never be repeated or excelled. The Rivoli Refrigerating Plant is only guaranteed to keep you cool. We will not be responsible when RAY GRIFFITH knocks you cold and when you laugh yourself sick.

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ALEXANDER D. RICHARDSON at the Wurlitzer
"KO-KO CELEBRATES THE FOURTH" An Inkwell Cartoon

the 3 arts

1. Music

Although not addicted to music criticism, I must voice the opinion that the score which accompanies "Beggar on Horseback" ranks, in effectiveness, above any that I have ever heard. It was arranged by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld.—*Life.*

◆◆◆◆◆

2. Movies

As for "Beggar on Horseback," the film, it was made from the play of the same name, not taken from it. This was quite a boon to me, who saw the play four or five times just for the fun of it. There are only a few slight changes which are improvements made possible by the advantages of photography.—*Judge.*

◆◆◆◆◆

3. Drama

As caviare there is a one-act play in four scenes by George S. Kaufman and Dorothy Parker, called "Business is Business." It playfully but none the less bitingly shows up the big business man, the big-hearted business man who is philanthropical as long as it pays. Needless to say, it is clever, hugely enjoyable and sharply pointed.—*Daily News.*

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and a cast of 9

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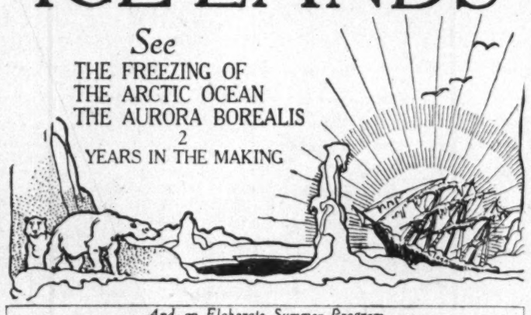

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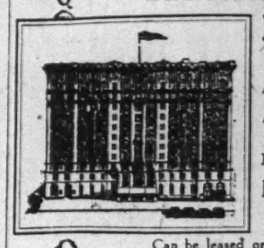

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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

Musical Education in America—Evidence of Recent Examinations

By OLIN DOWNES.

JUNE is the month of graduation exercises at musical institutions and of certain scholarship competitions. The year's crop of prospective singers, virtuosos, composers comes to light. The writer has been privileged to sit in on a number of these occasions, and the experience has been illuminating. It has emphasized as nothing else could—particularly in the case of applicants for scholarships and the like—the lack of system, standards and coordination in musical education in this country. There is the impression of individual effort of extremely varying quality, of communities artistically isolated, unaware of each other's existence or of the standards that obtain in the musical centres. An applicant has walked 200 miles to New York City for a certain examination, only to discover that he is hardly to be taken seriously as material for a virtuoso's career. Another comes from a relatively small community in a Southern district, admirably taught, talented, self-critical, with a sense of artistic values, which should carry her far. A studio which pays an immense income tax every year, and flourishes in a big city, produces pupils few of whom can hope to survive the wretched misteaching to which they have been subjected. And so forth. Bad teaching is not at all confined to places remote from the centres. Good teaching is in no sense guaranteed by the fact that it is carried on pretentiously in New York or Boston or Philadelphia or Chicago. Impostors are encouraged and talents are ruined in all these places. And what shall be said of the celebrated musician whose knowledge and reputation make it possible for him to command high prices, who accepts and commends pupils he knows to be talent or future possibilities, [illegible] these pupils, or their [illegible] pay the fantastic prices [illegible] The procedure is legally [illegible] morally indefensible. [illegible] the star con[illegible], is in many in[illegible] menace to sane [illegible]al development [illegible] No matter what [illegible] ability of such a [illegible] to charge all that [illegible]ly bear should be [illegible] not help music. [illegible]nted students who [illegible] means. But it is [illegible] It is fostered by the public [illegible] for anything sensational [illegible]oudly advertised, and a certain vague, large-minded generosity on the part of wealthy people who usually find some pleasing young person of inferior artistic capacities for the object of their patronage, and by this means enrich a famous musician who does not need the money.

To all this the cynical reply could be made that a public gets the music teachers, newspapers and politicians that it deserves. But that would not be wholly just. The American public, as a body, has as good, if not better, taste than the publics of other countries—at least so far as its patronage of musical performance and its receptivity to good music are concerned. But American ideas of a musical career are not only inclined to be highly individualistic; they are also far less definite, or practical, or considerate of the conditions of the community than American activities along other lines. In a country where nothing is impossible, why should not John Jones of Podunk become the greatest of virtuosos? He only finds out why later. In the great spaces, particularly, they are inclined to be naïve about this and also less conceptive of a career devoted to the humble and honest service of an art than one in which personal adventure and vainglory play a prominent rôle. These people and their parents fall particularly easy prey to the allurements of the high-priced teacher, good or bad. What is pre-eminently lacking is artistic understanding in the home community which makes possible this self-delusion and the useless and unhappy lives that are consequent upon it. Meanwhile more and more money is expended every year in America on "musical education."

"Musical education!" What we want in musical education is not more but fewer virtuosos, and those of a better quality than most who now hire concert halls and give performances for purposes of business advertisement. The first thing required is a higher and truer sense of art and what it can mean to life in every community. For this we need real teachers, who have knowledge and zeal and can communicate their inspiration; we need ensemble performers; the cultivation of choral and chamber music; the gradual institution of small orchestras, and, perhaps in the far future, opera houses; historians and critics of music, who should exist and function seriously, competently, in small centres as well as in the columns of a few newspapers and gilt-edged "arty" magazines published in the commercial centres. Above all, we need what we cannot produce save through the grace of God and our own desire and ability to recognize and encourage him when he appears—the composer. He is the summit of the structure, but the structure can and should be prepared for his coming. This is not done under present conditions.

The art of musical composition, the interests of the original and serious-minded composer, are apparently the last considerations of our rich patron- and musical organizations. Millions for pianists, fiddlers, opera companies and guest conductors and what not, almost none of whom will produce anything approximating in value one page of good music, and hardly a cent, by comparison, for the systematic training and encouragement of those who deserve it most—the future composers.

Of late years, it is true, there have been a few scholarships, fellowships, &c., arranged for those who wish to study musical composition. But the arrangements appear singularly superficial and influenced by faddism and snobbery. None of which we know seem to aim at the sound education in their art of Americans in America, or at imbuing them with any real appreciation of what their own country should mean to them in their expression. A few young American composers go to Rome or some other distant place. What for? To find themselves and accomplish something substantial through brief, temporary association with artists who speak other languages, whose traditions have little or nothing to do with ours? The student has a season or two on the other side, then returns, and usually settles down to teaching or some other form of routine musical activity. He is now faced with facts; he has to make a living. A few of his scores are performed by courtesy, and then silence or estimable mediocrity. Some day he may wake up and say: "But I wanted to compose!"

It is then likely to be too late. One composer we know—just one—went to Paris and heard a performance of a new French opera. He did not stay in France to imitate it, or proudly consort with the Six at the Boeuf sur le Toit. He came home, threw up a business job that he had held for the sake of daily bread, and announced that henceforth, sink or swim, he was going to compose. That man is Henry F. Gilbert, whose image, like King Charles's Head with Mr. Dick, is ever before us. He has composed, on the whole, the most vital and original music written in the last two decades in America, and suffered the consequences. Others have acted, perhaps, less wisely. They have earned their living and lost what might have proved their birthright, the production of living music. Perhaps they had not the true spark. Usually nature sees to it that an artist will go the way of his talent, be circumstances what they may, but we know of more than one American composer of unquestionable capacities defeated in his art by being compelled to do something else than the thing he was fitted to do. But our donors and patrons do not share this viewpoint. Their estimate of composition is admirably exemplified by the reply one of them recently made to a composer of international reputation, who had busied himself for years with practical problems of musical education and who asked for a certain number of weeks to spend in the country to finish a work in which he was engaged. "What," said Maecenas, "you want to spend all that time doing nothing!" (This is a true story.)

All this is not to claim for an instant that every young sprig who daubs music paper is to be allowed to idle and pose as a composer. One of the tasks that confront criticism is to catch and expose that individual as quickly as possible. Moreover, routine in the formative years is invaluable to the composer's mastery of his craft. The point is that when talent, industry, consciousness of aim is shown in this field, it should be met with especial sympathy, and, perhaps, especial assistance, according to the quality of the product. Government funds meet this problem with considerable success in countries of Europe. What would be so important and valuable for artistic purposes in America as substantial funds directed away from the mere training of executants and toward the fostering of creative art? The composer should be given ample opportunity for study. When he has proved himself he should be assisted to a market for his wares and remuneration, insufficient to reward him for what he does, but sufficient to enable him to continue to create.

These are things that make a country musical and that represent a few of the problems of American musical education.

Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor at the Stadium Concerts.

Stravinsky at the Berlin Staatsoper—Opera in London and Paris

BERLIN experienced another Stravinsky visitation in June. Kurt Singer in the Vorwaerts remarked: "Three hours of Stravinsky's music, three hours of ballet, sketches, pantomime, fairy-tale, hoaxes mixed with fundamental ideas, in spite of their variety, gave an impression of one-sidedness and monotony. But the time was not lost, for we were in the company of a musician who had the Russian instinct. At first it all sounded primitive, the small orchestra, the bare hypermodern ensemble, the stark striving for sound, which has no conscious inner excitement.

"Stravinsky is a curious mixture of simplicity and super-refinement. He displays his appreciation of Pergolesi and the opera composers of the eighteenth century in his 'Pulcinella' suite; but he gives it his own tone. It is an amusing parody, but true feeling escapes him altogether; his heart never sings. Fortunately, he does not lose himself in the unfruitfulness of mere sound sketches. He is a man of fist and muscle. A singularly gripping mechanism motivate the 'Geschichte vom Soldaten.' This music is non-partisan, free from any distracting theme, and so unlyrical that the vocal part of a Stravinsky opera score can hardly be listened to without laughter. Stravinsky's tricks announce themselves so often in the same form and the wind and string instruments repeat themselves so frequently in the same complications that a sense of monotony is created. Stravinsky is an elemental musician, who puts his intellect where his heart ought to be. The evening was one of sensation and experience. Erich Kleiber conducted."

At the Danish Opera House in Copenhagen, besides Debussy's "Pelléas and Mélisande," three novelties were given during the opera season. They were Fini Henriques's "Starstikkerien," Ebbe Hammerik's "Stephan" and August Enna's "Don Juan Marana." The last, according to the Signale, was the most striking. "The production, both musical and dramatic, in its ballet and decorations, was more than adequate. Seldom has a more beautiful picture been staged than the dark church interior in the first act, immediately followed by the resplendent scene of the Gates of Heaven, where Michael in purple mantle sits enthroned.

"Few composers have dared to lay hands on a subject which Mozart has made his own, but Mozart's hero was a tenor descended from a Castilian family tree, while Enna, too, used quite a different version of Don Juan's adventures. In the present opera the Don forsakes his wild life, turns monk and makes his peace with the Church. Before he dies he directs that his epitaph shall read, 'Here lies the worst man in the world.' Enna uses this incident at the end of the first act, when Don Juan, after a scene with the nun Agatha in the church at Seville, is wounded to death on the steps of the altar. In the second act he is at the gates of Heaven. There the Archangel Michael judges him and sends him to hell. But a miracle occurs; through the intercession of Agatha, Don Juan is allowed to enter Heaven, and the unhappy women he betrayed are left to wander disconsolately in the lower regions.

"Enna works with a bright brush. His colors are so expressive that the situations are easily understood. He knows what he intends to do. His music is mystic for the Church, celestial for Heaven and appropriately diabolic for hell. Satan's aria and the duet between Don Juan and Agatha are vocally the best passages of the opera."

The German Opera House at Charlottenburg closed its doors June 1, never to open them again under the auspices of the past. In the Autumn, the former German Opera House will witness the first season of civic opera under the new Intendent, Tietjen. Vorwärts gives a brief sketch of its past history. "The foundations were laid thirteen years ago and its career was in every way worthy of the city of Charlottenburg. At that time there was only one State opera house in Greater Berlin, seating 1,800 people and charging high prices, so that the opera to the unmoneyed classes was a rare luxury. When the plan to build an opera house in Charlottenburg was first suggested, the idea met with strenuous opposition and it was only with much trouble that the majority was won over. It was thanks to the efforts of the late Otto Kaufmann that the plans were accepted. The opera house was built to seat 2,300 people, part of whom were season subscribers, the remainder coming through the box office. The city architect, Seeling, was intrusted with the construction. The opera house was not then managed by the city of Charlottenburg, but by a number of shareholders, who leased the theatre from the city.

"The first years the association met with encouraging success, principally through the energy and artistic direction of the Intendant, Georg Hartmann. He gave the Berlin public very good performances at reasonable prices. This he succeeded in doing by avoiding the engagement of expensive stars and cultivating a first-class ensemble. He occasionally brought some guest artist, like Jeritza and Onegin, but he depended for his success on the all-around excellence of his permanent cast. Hartmann had a gift for discovering young talent and afforded many opportunities to budding artists in his theatre. The war years brought heavy responsibilities and played havoc with the organization. So great was the stress that a new director was called in, Leo Blech, but in spite of heroic efforts the German Opera Association became bankrupt and it has now finally closed its doors, after having served the artistic interests of Greater Berlin to the best of its capacity. The new Intendant, Tietjen, has engaged Bruno Walter as general music director for a season of seven months. The other conductors will be Paul Breisach and Fritz Zweig. The new artists for the opera house will include Maria Ivogün, Carl Erb of the Munich Opera House, Mme. Olszewska, Paul Bender, Sigrid Onegin, Wildbrunn, Melchior, Brodersen and Krauss.

"The Ruins of Athens," music by Beethoven, arranged by Richard Strauss and libretto by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, which was given for the first time at the Vienna Festival last year, was played at the Munich National Theatre the last part of May. The ballet "Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus," as arranged by Strauss and Hofmannsthal, is a mixture of pantomime, opera, melodrama and ballet. Richard Strauss conducted.

The labors of future composers will be much lightened if a music-writing machine invented by Michael Besermenji, a priest of the Greek Church in a village near Djakovo, Czechoslovakia, will do all that he claims for it. He has worked seven years to perfect his invention. The composer sits at the instrument, piano or organ, and as he plays his score the notes are immediately recorded by the automatic apparatus.

The first performance of Carl Schadewitz's oratorio, "Kreisler's Heimkehr," was given at the Coburg Festival June 4, Dr. Bruno Stäblein conducted.

The widow of Ferruccio Busoni has expressed a wish to present the Busoni archives to the Prussian State. They contain not only the composer's own manuscripts, letters, instruments and pictures but an unexampled collection of Liszt souvenirs.

Otto Klemperer, who will direct several concerts of the New York Symphony Orchestra next season, has been conducting concerts at Moscow and Leningrad with signal success. He directed performances of "Carmen" in both cities and ended his series in Leningrad with Beethoven's Ninth symphony, when an address was presented to him by the leading musicians of that city with Alexander Glazounov, director of the conservatory, at their head.

Toscanini made a triumphal tour of Switzerland in June.

The Salzburg Festival

THE Salzburg Festival has been officially recognized by the Austrian Government. All travelers visiting Salzburg this Summer will be allowed to present their tickets of admission to the festival in lieu of a passport and the customary fee of $10. This privilege will be extended from July 1 to Aug. 30. "The Miracle," by Carl Vollmoeller, directed by Max Reinhardt and with Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna, will be given eight times in the old riding school of the Prince Archbishop of Salzburg, which has been specially remodeled to suit the requirements of large audiences. The festival itself begins Aug. 13 with Hugo von Hofmannstahl's spectacle "The World Theatre," and a chamber music concert in the morning. Three orchestral concerts will be held in the riding school by the Vienna Philharmonic Society, which will be conducted by Bruno Walter in a Haydn-Mozart program, Dr. Karl Muck in a Mozart-Beethoven program and Franz Schalk in a Beethoven-Bruckner concert.

At the theatre, Dr. Karl Muck will direct members of the Vienna State Opera in two performances of Mozart's "Don Juan," Franz Schalk will direct two performances of "Figaro," and Bruno Walter will direct one performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." In addition, there will be five chamber music concerts in the Mozarteum. Those taking part will be the Rose Quartet, the Society of Wind Instruments of the Vienna State Opera and these artists, Rudolf Serkin, Alfred Piccaver, Maria Ivogün and Karl Erb.

The following chamber music concerts, in addition to the festival at Salzburg, will be given in the Mozarteum:

July 21—String quartet, Franz Moser; piano quartet, Marco Franck; string quartet, Egon Kornauth; July 22, string quartet, Roderich Majsigovics; quintet with contrabass, Karl Prohaska; serenade for string quartet, Franz Ippisch.

July 21—String Quartet, Franz Moser; lieder with string quartet, Hugo Kauder; variations, prelude and fugue for violin solo, Fr. Frieschenschlager; string quartet, Fr. Schreiber.

The Season of Italian Opera at Covent Garden

THE German season of opera at Covent Garden ended June 15 and gave place to an Italian season, accompanied by the London débuts of three singers well known at the New York Metropolitan. Mme. Toti dal Monte made her first London appearance in "Lucia di Lammermoor" with much success. The next evening police reserves were called out to handle the crowds that besieged Covent Garden to hear Mme. Maria Jeritza in "Tosca." On the third evening Elizabeth Rethberg received an ovation from a packed audience in the rôle of Aïda. The King and Queen will attend the opera for the first time this season to hear Mme. Jeritza when she sings "Tosca" for the second time, June 29.

H. E. Wortham in The Morning Post makes timely reflections on the contrast between the German and the Italian style of opera: "Wagner, who still bestrides the narrow world like a Colossus, and Strauss depart. In their place enter Donizetti, Puccini, Verdi and the irrepressible Rossini. Wotan, Hans Sachs, Senta, Tristan and Isolde, Oktavian—all of them emanations in one form or another of the serious Teutonic genius—become characters in search of a producer. On the other hand, Ravenswood and the poor deluded Lucy, who can yet control her vocal cords with such astonishing virtuosity, the bad Scarpia and the passionate Tosca, Rhadames, Aïda and the ever-charming Madama Butterfly will sing to us again.

"Italian opera is not in the least like German opera. Race will tell, and the same thing appeals to the human mind in one way north of the Alps and in another south of them. There are, of course, resemblances. The mortality among tenors is as high, their passions for sopranos as intense whether the native air they breathe, the idiom they sing is Teuton or Latin. German opera can be sensuous—if the epithet has any meaning it fits 'Tristan and Isolde' as well as anything from the pen of Verdi or Puccini. And 'Falstaff' and 'Gianni Schicchi' show a skill and resource in the handling of the orchestra, a mastery in the musical expression of the comic spirit that in its way is not less sure than the best German work, whether in the 'Meistersinger' or the 'Rosenkavalier.' The 'Magic Flute' refuses to be classed even in this reputable company.

"While admitting their differences, let us not follow the detestable modern habit of exalting the virtues of German opera and emphasizing the defects of the Italian. J. A. Fuller-Maitland remarked a good many years ago that there were only two ways of looking at opera. Either it was a means, expensive or not, of passing an evening with very little intellectual trouble, some social éclat, and a certain amount of pleasure, or it was a form of art making serious and justifiable claims on the attention of rational people.

"To pretend that Italian opera cannot do this, that it is merely a framework in which great singers can show themselves to advantage, is to be irrational. 'Otello' is inspired by a purpose not less high than any masterpiece of Wagner's and shows the darkness of male treachery, the poignant beauty of feminine virtue caught in the meshes of a wicked world in a way that enlarges our experience. Opera there, as in 'Tristan and Isolde,' says something which neither music nor the drama can express singly. Yet 'Otello' is not in the least Wagnerian. The action moves rapidly, the characters are not left gazing at each other on the stage while the orchestra tells us of the emotions that are surging through their minds, the voices remain masters of the musical structure. That habit of connoisseurs in retiring to the back of their box at any part of the 'Ring' and shutting their eyes so that they may listen to the orchestra without visual distraction, is not one that Italian opera countenances. When the semi-prone Jeritza begins her famous 'Vissi d'arte ed d'amor,' you want to see as well as hear. And before that distracted woman singing on the stage you even forget the orchestra.

"The pure beauty of the human voice, through every range of emotion and using every artifice of technique—this is what Italian opera from Scarlatti to Puccini has set out to portray. In doing so it has often become the slave of its own virtuosity. Yet it has often been unjustly blamed. 'Lucia di Lammermoor,' for instance, in which that famous singer Signora Toti dal Monte made her début at Covent Garden on Monday, is often instanced as a work in which dramatic fitness has been sacrificed to the exaltation of the prima donna. Yet the mad scene, though it gives a unique opportunity to a coloratura to display her fluency and flexibility of voice, can have deep emotional significance when sung by a really great singer, a significance that the often scoffed at flute obbligato, with its naïve simplicity, heightens."

A concert was given in London June 9 to raise funds for the monument to Gabriel Fauré, which will be erected in Paris. The program consisted of the composer's works. Among the artists who contributed their services were Alfred Cortot, Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, Albert Sammons and Lionel Tertis.

Birmingham, England, has organized a local grand opera company.

The Philharmonic Orchestra

THE Philharmonic Orchestra has been augmented to 110 musicians for the Stadium concerts which will begin at the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York July 6. This is the largest orchestra ever assembled for the Stadium concerts and it will be increased when works requiring auxiliary players are performed.

This season's concertmaster will be Hans Lange, assistant concert manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra in the Winter season, who will also serve as assistant conductor. Oswaldo Mazzucchi, assistant solo 'cellist of the Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall, will play first 'cello at the Stadium. Mr. Mazzucchi is a South American artist who has appeared frequently as soloist and also with the Philharmonic String Quartet. The other "first desk" men are F. Lowack, principal second violin; J. J. Kovarik, viola; U. Buldrini and A. Fortier, bass; John Amans, flute; E. F. Wagner, piccolo; Bruno Labate, oboe; Simeon Bellison, clarinet; Benjamin Kohon, bassoon; Bruno Jaenicke, horn; Harry Glantz, trumpet; Mario Falcone, trombone; Fred Geib, tuba; Albert Friese, tympani; Theodore Cella, harp. All of these musicians are the Philharmonic solo players in the Winter season.

Every program will include a symphony or a work of equivalent length. All of the Brahms symphonies will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra, and several of these symphonies will have more than one hearing. The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth symphonies of Tchaikovsky will be played, and most of the Beethoven symphonies, including the Ninth, are scheduled for performance. Other composers who will be represented by symphonies include Schubert, Schumann, Mozart, Franck, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff and Respighi.

A symphony or its equivalent every night is a great advance over the programs of the Stadium concerts in their first season eight years ago. At that time a complete symphony was played infrequently and even isolated movements from symphonies were uncommon. Popular overtures, salon pieces and light opera selections appeared on programs with the "lighter classics." The Stadium management, however, worked constantly to raise the musical standards, and in the last few years the programs have been built without thought of "concessions." The steadily increasing audiences have proved that the programs of the greatest musical merit are the most popular. It has been the experience of the management that so-called "light" programs have drawn "light" audiences, whereas works like the Brahms First symphony are substantial drawing cards.

In the first few years of the Stadium concerts soloists appeared several times weekly, but in the last two years they have become scarce. Many artists are not heard to good advantage in the open air, and it has been found that the Stadium audiences as a whole prefer purely orchestral programs. Appearances by winners of the Stadium auditions, however, are points of interest in the season, and the appearance of the five winners on one program, with the audience casting ballots for its favorites, was one of the most discussed features of last year's Stadium concerts. This year the Stadium winners will be eligible for several New York recitals, an appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra in the Winter, appearances with the Sunday Symphonic Society and various other public appearances.

Perhaps the most ambitious performance yet attempted at the Lewisohn Stadium will be a performance of Verdi's Requiem in the latter part of the season under the direction of Mr. van Hoogstraten, with a large chorus and soloists. This will be the second choral offering at the Stadium, the first being Beethoven's Ninth symphony. The soloists in the Ninth symphony will be Ruth Rodgers, soprano; Irene Wilder, contralto; Charles Stratton, tenor, and Fraser Gange, baritone. Soloists for the Verdi Requiem have not yet been selected.

Modern Music in Russia

THE Association of Contemporary Music in Moscow pursues with great zest its propaganda of new music, says The London Daily Telegraph. "One of its chief aims is to try and detach the public taste as much as possible from old forms and stale views on art by spreading acquaintance with new works. Consequently several new compositions have found their way into the programs of two orchestral concerts arranged by the association, among them Miaskovsky's so far unheard Fourth and Seventh symphonies, Goedicke's Third symphony, and Alexandroff's suite "Ariana and Blue Beard."

"Miaskovsky, Russia's greatest modern symphonist, has given full vent to his glowing personality in eight symphonies, of which the last one has not yet been performed. His rich rhythms, his limitless harmonic resources and his fine-drawn melodies place these works very high in the opinion of those who have heard them. They occupy, according to the association, a most important position in modern Russian music, and it is difficult to estimate their significance and foretell their influence on other composers and on future generations. Miaskovsky's art is complicated, he stands ahead of his generation, and his forms of self-expression are not always easy to grasp even by experienced musicians. Several of his pupils, most of them well-known composers themselves, contribute to the recent bulletin of the association an appreciation of their master.

"Goedicke is not so much of an innovator as Miaskovsky; his sympathies are more with the classics. His Third symphony is his greatest achievement so far, and in it he shows himself a brilliant technician of considerable academic importance. This does not mean that he is a blind follower of old traditions, only that he creates new and varied music on old lines without venturing on to untrodden ground merely for the sake of novelty. Alexandroff, unlike the other two, is no symphonist, but an author of lyrical works of an intimate character, simple and extremely charming. He has written three series of 'Songs of Alexandria,' a number of songs to the words of living Russian poets and some pianoforte works. Of his orchestral pieces we only know of the suite 'Ariana and Blue Beard,' written as incidental music to the play of Maeterlinck, a very fine and artistic stylization of medieval musical moods. A recent orchestral concert of the association was given over to the performance of works of hitherto unknown composers—Borchman, Melkich, Knipper and Krevkoff. Of the importance of these latter we are so far unable to judge."

B. Molinari, the leader of the Augusteo Orchestra, directed the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of "Aïda" at the Prague National Theatre in May. He made a sensation, according to the Prager Presse, and is now the most popular conductor in Prague. It is five years since he made his last visit to that city.

The second volume of Nejedly's biography of Smetana has been published by the Hubedni firm of Prague.

Bruno Huhn has gone to Lake Placid Camp to remain until Sept. 1.

A. Stuffel, Munich.

Maria Ivogun in "Don Pasquale."

Goldman Band Concerts

THE Goldman Band finds the New York University campus (Hall of Fame) the best place it has had for its concerts. The grounds are very accessible from all parts of Greater New York as well as from the outlying districts. Three special programs will be given this week. That of Wednesday, July 1, will be devoted to the music of Russian composers. On Friday, July 3, the first half of the program will be devoted to the music of Beethoven, and on Saturday, July 4, the entire program will consist of music by American composers. Soloists for the week include Edith Ewald, soprano; Waino Kauppi, cornetist, and Helena Marsh, contralto.

Mr. Goldman has been requesting his audiences, particularly those who are interested in the Music Memory Contest to be held on Aug. 17, to save their programs. Great interest is being manifest in this contest, which is to be held in connection with these concerts.

Carillon concerts are being given by Kamiel Lefevre from the singing tower of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, Mass., where there are thirty-one well attuned chromatic bells, every Wednesday evening throughout July, between 8:30 and 9:30 P. M. The concerts are provided by popular subscription under the auspices of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. During the concerts all movements of automobiles or other vehicles in the vicinity of Our Lady of Good Voyage will be stopped. People coming by motor to hear the concerts should reach their point of vantage before 8:30. The series included four concerts in June; there will be five in July.

Arrangements for the opening of the season of the Municipal Opera Company of New York, Inc., at the Polo Grounds, July 22, are rapidly nearing completion. Tom Burke, President and General Manager of that organization, last week announced that the Board of Directors had insured the entire cast, including principals and chorus, in a manner to guarantee the public against any unforeseen occurrence.

Over thirty artists, many of them of experience, will participate in the auditions which will be held under the direction of Mr. Burke and Estelle Liebling, Director of Auditions. Those aspiring to sing will be heard in selections from the operas in which they will appear. An orchestra of sixty will play at all presentations. The offices of the Municipal Opera Company are at 25 West Forty-fifth Street.

Fifty members of the New York Symphony Orchestra will leave for Chatauqua tomorrow for a four weeks' concert season. Albert Stoessel will be the conductor. The main body of the orchestra has been playing at Chautauqua intermittently for the past fifteen years and regularly under Mr. Stoessel during the past four seasons.

The Artists' Choir Unit of the People's Chorus of New York will give a concert on Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Stuyvesant High School, 345 East Fifteenth Street, for the benefit of the members of the Stuyvesant unit. The public is invited.

The object of the People's Chorus of New York is fundamentally educational. It teaches its members to read music from notes, from the lowest to the highest degree of ability. Places where anybody may join, according to his ability, during the Summer are as follows:

Every Monday evening (advanced instruction) in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce, 155 West Sixty-fifth Street.

Every Tuesday evening (elementary and advanced instruction) in the auditorium of the Stuyvesant High School, 345 East Fifteenth Street.

Every Thursday evening in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce, 155 West Sixty-fifth Street, Men's Glee Club (elementary and advanced instruction).

Every Friday evening, at headquarters of the New York League of Girls' Clubs, 222 Madison Avenue, artists' choir, for women only.

Paris Trianon-Lyrique

AT the Trianon-Lyrique, Mme. Beriza, after having delighted her public with Le Flem's "Aucassin et Nicolette" and "Les Sept Chansons," by Malipiero, gave in May a biblical pastoral by Charles Koechlin, "Jacob Chez Laban"; "La Fête de la Bergère," by Georges Migot, and "La Farce du Cuvier," by Gabriel Dupont. "The music of Charles Koechlin," remarked Le Ménestrel, "in spite of its technical dexterity and its grave sentiment, in spite of its clear orchestration, lacks the essential dramatic interest; on the other hand, 'La Fête de la Bergère' by Georges Migot charmed all opinions by the originality of its ballet scenario and its delightful music. The work was originally written as an enlargement of the composer's 'Trois Epigrammes'; the ballet greatly adds to its significance. The orchestration is lively, witty, finely drawn, free in its counterpoint, and in spite of its solidity is agreebaly transparent. The composer has succeeded in discovering new tonal effects and combinations. 'La Farce du Cuvier,' by the greatly regretted Gabriel Dupont, was the joy of the evening. When one thinks that the composer died without having seen any of his pieces 'Glu,' 'La Farce,' 'Antar,' played in Paris, only his 'Cabrera,' a great sadness and shame seizes one. That a composer so thoroughly French, a second Bizet, should have been neglected to that extent, needs an explanation from those responsible for a crime committed against a musician as admirable as Dupont. This late recognition will not bring Dupont back to life, but what a lesson for Paris, which acclaims so many spurious talents!

"M. Henri Collet, who has published essays on Gabriel Dupont, writes in Le Temps that 'La Farce du Cuvier' has some relation to the 'Meistersinger.' The score of Gabriel Dupont has not the same ample proportions; it is discursive and expressive, joyful and ingenious. It is built entirely on the popular songs of the French provinces. The composer of 'Antar' has added familiar themes from his earlier works.

"The musical language is clear cut, the construction well knit together, strong and almost classic. Many details add their attraction to the animated scenes, the precise declamation, the good instrumentation, brilliant and easy, the flowing melodies. The style is alert and keeps the interest awake. The piece was written fifteen years ago and was produced at the Théâtre de la Monnaie, Brussels, in 1912. It has been played in Paris at two charity fêtes (at the private theatre of the Comtesse de Behague and at the Théâtre Sarah Berhardt). The work was then acclaimed as of the first importance. But nothing came of it. Gabriel Dupont died poor and discouraged in 1914. After this performance at the Trianon-Lyrique, there is no doubt that the Opéra Comique will seize the opportunity of producing this delightful work."

The première of Albert Roussel's opera-ballet "La Naissance de la Lyre" took place at the Paris Opéra June 15. The principals in the cast were Mlle. Marcelle Denya, MM. Rambaud and Fabert and Mme. Delvair. The work is choreographic, dramatic and lyric. The orchestra was directed by M. Philippe Gaubert.

DEFENSE DAY WILL REVEAL NATION'S MILITARY STRENGTH

Regular Army Reduced, but Pershing Reserve Plan Gives Us Better Framework on Which to Build Than We Had in 1917

THE nation's second annual Defense Day will be held this year on the Fourth of July. Next Saturday will hear the customary patriotic speeches and will see, backing up the oratory, a demonstration of military preparedness—an unusual sight even for the Glorious Fourth. Defense Day last year was held on Sept. 12, anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel and the sixty-fourth birthday of General Pershing, who has been largely instrumental in instituting the test of our military forces as a yearly custom.

The legislation under which Defense Day is held—the so-called act of National Defense—voices the military policy of the country. It came into being after the lessons of the World War had shown the need of readiness. President Wilson, though a man of peace, gave earnest support to the measure. Newton D. Baker, likewise a non-militarist though Secretary of War, gave his assent to the measure and pleaded for an army of 500,000 men to carry out its provisions.

Not a Mobilization.

Advocates of Defense Day point out that it is not a mobilization, which means the massing of troops in major units. It is simply a check on what we have in the way of national defense; an opportunity for the country to estimate its strength and its weakness.

These are some of the questions the War Department will seek to answer on Defense Day: What forces have we? What is their condition? What is the condition of our industrial readiness? What is the state of the national morale? In conformity with the spirit of our military policy—that of voluntary service cheerfully rendered—the War Department has issued no hard and fast set of instructions for the event, leaving the details entirely to the Governors of the States and to local muster committees.

Generally speaking, the celebration will consist in mustering the troops of the regular army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserve, and there will be patriotic gatherings and parades. In New York and in the rest of the Second Corps area the programme will be carried out in full. Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding, through Colonel Peter A. Traub, Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division, has been in touch with Mayor Hylan, Commissioner Enright, the Presidents of the five boroughs and the heads of traction and other corporations who in time of war would be called upon to assist.

Our Industrial Reserves.

The check-up of resources, men and materials on Defense Day will embrace a survey of the potential strength of supply reserve agencies. These include factories and industrial plants that have been designated for service in time of war. The thousands of skilled specialists whose services would be needed in wartime have so far as possible been enrolled in the Organized Reserve.

Among such officers are heads of corporations, industrial plants, factories, clothing makers and so on. Others who could be of service in time of war have also been commissioned in the Reserve Force. Police Commissioner Enright himself is a Colonel in the Reserve Army.

During wartime censorship probably would be in force. To this end several newspaper men and other writers have been commissioned in the Reserve. Among these is Irving S. Cobb, who is a Major in the Reserve Corps. If he wishes at the end of five years he may take an examination and achieve that distinction which may be presumed to be dear to a son of Kentucky—that of being a full-fledged Colonel. Major Cobb, in the event of war, would have a hand in guiding the propaganda forces which modern war must employ.

Under the act of National Defense the army of the United States consists of the regular army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserve. To supply these comes the organization of factories and plants already mentioned. To back the whole comes the spirit of the people. From the Canadian border to the Mexican, from east coast to west on July 4—Defense Day—this test of armed forces and of morale will be given.

Objects to Be Sought.

The specific program called for by the War Department request embraces the following objects, the details being left to the arrangements of local civilian and military authorities:

1—To acquaint the American people with their national defense policies and obligations associated therewith.

2—To comply with the provisions of the National Defence act of June 4, 1920.

3—Patriotic demonstrations.

4—Muster of all the military forces of the army of the United States.

The following suggestion is given to aid consideration of features that may be covered in local programs, it being realized that programs will necessarily vary with local conditions:

(a) Assembly and parade of military, patriotic and civic organizations in such a way as to depict the true condition of the army of the United States.

(b) Prayer for our national welfare.

(c) Patriotic music.

(d) An address or addresses to cover appropriate subjects.

(e) Organized recreation and amusement.

The auxiliary features, the patriotic entertainments, the parades, the check of industrial mobilization possibilities vary widely, left as they are to local enterprise and interest. The check and muster of the armed forces, however, will be a definite enterprise, dealing with actual men, facts and figures. Besides the actual forces capable of being called to the colors, civilians, former soldiers, members of the C. M. T. C. and others will have opportunity to sign offers to volunteer their services in event of need.

A Military Outline.

Under the National Defense act the country has been divided into nine corps areas. In this region the First, with headquarters at Boston, covering the New England States; the Second, embracing New York and New Jersey, with headquarters at Governors Island, and the Third, with headquarters at Fort Howard, Md. Every State in the country is embraced in one of the nine areas. The Ninth, the largest of them all, with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco, includes the West Coast, Hawaii and the Philippines.

This is the bare outline of our military organization. Under the act of National Defense the scheme for mobilization in event of war contemplates that the regular army shall be the first line of defense, reinforced by the second line the National Guard. The Reserve Corps, now numbering 90,000 officers and 4,500 men, is to form, in time of need, the cadre upon which the national army will be built.

New York Reserves.

As armies in modern war consist of the entire man power of the nation, the organization of the reserve has been carried on with that fact in mind. In each corps area the reserve organization is based so far as possible on war-time divisional organization. In New York, for example, reserve officers on Defense Day will report to the Seventy-seventh Division headquarters at 39 Whitehall Street. In New Jersey and up-State officers of the reserve will report respectively to the stations assigned them in the Seventy-eighth and Ninety-eighth Divisions. In New York, too, such special reserve forces as the Sixty-first Cavalry Division will have their officers at station also.

In the complete reserve organization which has been established officers are assigned from companies on up. The general scheme for mobilization embraces the reporting of these officers to station in event of war, the immediate starting of the draft and the successive filling up of companies, battalions, regiments, brigades, divisions and army corps, with attendant training.

The great mass of detail required in advance of such movements has been worked out to the last degree on paper. Supplies at given points have been estimated. Capacity of possible camping grounds has been gauged. Staffs have been created, too, for these reserve organizations. In other words, this force, in outline only, will be exhibited on Defense Day. With its capacity for forming an instantaneous cadre of partly trained officers, already assigned to organizations, the reserve organization places us far ahead of the position we occupied before the World War, when our reserve army consisted of only nineteen men, and a Congressman with a sense of humor achieved distinction by asking the "army" out to lunch.

Duty of Regular Army.

Although the reserve is well organized, it has not had sufficient funds to train any considerable number of officers. Most of those in the reserve service, except such specialists as have been commissioned recently, are veterans of the World War and would require training with troops before being sent to battle.

The regular army is charged with the duty of drilling, training and equipping itself and with taking part in the training of the two auxiliary services, the National Guard and reserve. In Continental United States the regular army is limited to 30,000 mobile combat troops, which on Defense Day will be assembled at their widely scattered stations.

By mobile combat is meant infantry, cavalry and field artillery, free of detached or special duties and available for immediate use. In a month's time the number could probably be increased to 50,000. True, the regular army has an authorized strength of 118,000. But, under its duties as required by the Act of National Defense, it must provide large numbers of officers and men for schools, for camps and training.

Defense Day will show our first line emergency force to be about 30,000 men—some 70,000 shy of the number of the "Old Contemptible" force which Great Britain had to rush to France and sacrifice there. How can an army of 118,000 have only 30,000 actual fighting troops? A modern army requires a vast overhead to fulfill its mission. Five soldiers are required for activities in the rear to supply one man on the firing line. There must be Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Corps and other special but vital services. In war this drain would be greater, since many more officers and men from the regular establishment would be required to handle the machinery of mobilization.

Reduced to a Framework.

As all these services are vital—without them there could be no army whatsoever—the recent cuts in the strength of the regular army, from 250,000 to 118,000 men, while leaving the framework, have served to diminish the actual surplus—the fighting force—to a point which every responsible military leader, from General Pershing down, has pointed to as dangerous. Under such conditions, all but one of the divisions of the army—a division is the first grand combat unit—have been scrapped. Two out of every three regiments of mobile combat troops have been rehdered inactive—being kept in existence only by the assignment to them of one officer and two men each.

Our one regular division—the Second—is now on the Texas border. It is below the strength of 30,000 which war would require. The First Division—the famous First—is in and around New York. It no longer functions as a division and has received no training as such since it came from France. The Second Division, much reduced, is on the West Coast.

We have 2,500 troops of all branches in the Philippines—500 less than one war strength regiment. Panama fell last year before a theoretical attack. The vital base of Hawaii has just been captured by an invading force.

Military men say that if the regular army on Defense Day were the only force upon which this country could rely in time of need, the situation would be alarming. But the two auxiliary forces, the National Guard and the reserve, together with the speedy operation of mobilization machinery, would, it is hoped, prove corrective to some extent.

Actual Forces.

The regular army mobile combat strength, as pointed out, is about 30,000 men. The National Guard, with approximately 200,000 officers and men, with requirements of its own overhead eliminated, could probably supply 150,000 mobile combat troops in various stages of training and equipment. The reserve could not be considered as a possible fighting force for months at least, in the opinion of our experts. Consequently, if we were faced with actual war on Defense Day our entire actual mobilization of mobile combat troops would be about 180,000 officers and men—six war strength divisions of 30,000 each.

By comparison, Russia has a force of about 1,000,000 men under arms. Japan, with a large active army and with reserves from her regular establishment, can mobilize, it is said, an efficient combat force of 2,000,000 men in thirty days. Germany has a regular army of 100,000 with a potential force of 300,000 capable of rapid mobilization. In the German Army, too, free of the duties imposed upon our service by the National Defence act, the number of actual mobile combat troops is larger.

An estimate prepared under the direction of Major Gen. Summerall shows that in Second Corps Area Defense Day will reveal 701 officers and 6,739 enlisted men of the regular army—a force considerably smaller than New York City's police force. The National Guard, with the Twenty-seventh Division, the Forty-fourth Division, the Twenty-first Cavalry Division and the Seventy-first Infantry, will muster 1,609 officers and 21,970 men. The organized reserves, including the Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Ninety-eighth, Sixty-first cavalry divisions and reserve army troops, will muster 5,370 officers and 272 men. Besides these, numbers of former soldiers, Citizens' Military Training Camp youths and others will register for service. These, however, must be eliminated as actual soldiers, requiring training as they do.

Better Than in 1917.

The total number of officers, present and absent in all branches of the army of the United States in the corps area is expected to be 8,911 and the number of enlisted men 35,052. In order to bring this force up to war-time requirements, 8,862 more officers and 296,478 addional enlisted men would, it is argued, be required. The same proportion of actual strength prevails elsewhere throughout the country. But we are this much better off than we were in 1917. We have the framework for a rapid army expansion.

In 1917 it took us a year to begin to fight. This time military experts estimate it would take us from three to six months to get an actual first-class army in the field.

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES TO BE OBSERVED IN 1926

NEW YORK CITY will celebrate next year with official pomp and ceremony and with many marks of private recognition the three hundredth anniversary of the acquisition by the Dutch of the Island of Manhattan. We shall have pageants and speeches to tell us how the shrewd Hollanders induced the aboriginal Indian inhabitants to give up "the most valuable piece of real estate in the world" for the Dutch equivalent of $24—paid not in money, but in beads, hatchets and other things on which no doubt the Dutch forebears made their usual high percentage of profit. The progress of the city in the last three centuries will be depicted in word, picture and song.

However, the city's celebration will not be the only affair of the kind next year here and elsewhere in the United States. New Yorkers, as loyal citizens of the United States, will unite with their fellow Americans in commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Plans for this celebration are under way in Philadelphia, where the Declaration was signed. The Federal authorities, as well as the States and the larger American cities, will join in remembering the sesquicentennial of American independence.

Philadelphia, of course, will have a special interest in it, because that city will also recall the great centennial celebration and exposition of 1876. The doors of the exposition were thrown open on May 10, 1876, and the successful world's fair ended on Oct. 19 of the same year. New York has a souvenir of the Philadelphia Centennial Fair in the Swiss Government Building, a chalet, which was re-erected in Central Park.

The year that saw the signing of the Declaration of Independence was marked by other events of much importance in American history, all connected with the struggle for freedom. Jan. 2, 1776, might be called the first "Flag Day" in our history; the first American flag, showing seven red and six white stripes, was then raised over the headquarters of the American army commanded by Washington at Cambridge, Mass. A sorrowful anniversary is that of Sept. 22, the date of the hanging in New York in 1776 of Nathan Hale, the patriot spy, whom the Government honored recently by placing his portrait on a postage stamp.

The year 1826 (one hundred years ago next year) witnessed several events of importance and interest to Americans. On Jan. 16, 1826, the National Academy of Design was founded in New York. On July 4, 1826 (appropriately enough), was born in Pittsburgh the most distinctive and popular of American song writers, Stephen C. Foster, author of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and other famous songs.

The same year, 1826, saw the birth in Philadelphia of General George B. McClellan, commander of the armies of the United States in the Civil War. General McClellan died in West Orange, N. J., in 1885. On April 8, 1826, occurred a sensational event in the history of American politics—the duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph of Virginia ("Randolph of Roanoke"). Neither duelist was wounded, although each fired two shots. The duel took place near Georgetown, Va., and was the most famous personal combat of the kind that ever arose out of heated language used in a debate in Congress. Later the two men became friends.

Custer's Last Stand.

Among the outstanding events of a half century ago, to be recalled next year, is the battle of Little Big Horn, on June 25, 1876. Many persons not long past middle age remember the thrill of horror which swept the country when newspapers announced the killing of General Custer and the wiping out of his entire command—more than 200 men—by the Sioux and Cheyennes under Sitting Bull and other chiefs.

Colorado, known as "the Centennial State" because it was admitted to the Union on Aug. 1, 1876, will celebrate next year the fiftieth anniversary of Statehood. Feb. 14 next will also mark the fiftieth recurrence of the date of an outstanding event in American invention and in the development of human communication in every part of the world. On that day, in 1876, both Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray filed in Washington applications for a patent on a speaking telephone.

JERRY, SYNTHETIC BUILDER, NEVER WAS A REAL PERSON

WHO was Jerry? The question came into the public mind once more when the National Association of Real Estate Boards put jerry building on the agenda for its Detroit convention, June 23-26. Aside from its meaning, how did the term jerry building come into being?

There are legends of a skimping Jeremiah, and there are people who will tell you the very town he lived in when he gave his name to makeshift building by cutting quality to the minimum.

In spite of these, however, Jerry as a once-living man is probably a back formation, created to explain the term and not in truth the origin of it. Jerry-built is not in the same case as gerrymander, which traces to Governor Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts.

For the most part the dictionary makers give up efforts to explain jerry, or at best guess that perhaps the word in this sense is related in some way to jury mast. Jour being French for day, a jury mast is an emergency mast scamped together as circumstances warrant and designed to serve temporarily.

However that may be, Jerry, whom the authorities on style do not insult by enclosing in quotation marks, is one of a large family. On one side he is related to Billy Patterson, struck down by a not yet identified hand. The collateral side of his lineage, however, is the more interesting. This is made up of the words which have come into common use as nouns and verbs, though originally they were the proper names of men and places.

There is a considerable list of them. A few are names of edibles, others are terms of clothing. Aside from these, the striking feature of this class of words is that most of them have evil meanings. Pandarus lived as surely as any of Homer's other men and for 2,000 years or so he enjoyed repute among those who had heard of him. Then medieval romance picked him out as the villain in a new tale and made him the evil agent in the love of Troilus and Cressida. Chaucer and Shakespeare and others perpetuated this new story, and today old Pandarus lives in the vocabulary as the verb to pander.

Perhaps such instances of bad fame are the result of the common desire to make a scapegoat. A word made out of a proper name carries in itself the suggestion of a horrible example: old shepherds and poetesses and cities of a dead world live now not for whatever virtues they may have had but as word-symbols of the unmentionable.

Joseph, who was sold into Egypt, wore a bright coat, and so his name has been used as the word for a cloak, and also for a gorgeous flower. Fashion has never hesitated to treat personalities so. Sometimes the result is a footnote to history. Wellington may have been a greater General than Blücher, who arrived to save the day; the name of each became equally a synonym for boots, but the Blücher boot has outlived the Wellington.

Names celebrated in peace have been saved from oblivion by garments. Earl Spencer designed a short jacket, and spencer is still in the dictionaries. Lord Brougham attained immortality by having a new sort of one-horse carriage built for him, and the Earl of Sandwich did as well by devising a new snack to eat while at the gaming table for twenty-four hours at a stretch. If old King Pepin did not become the Pippin apple, the Rev. John Gage is immortalized in the green gage, and the fruit trees have borne many more instances.

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REBUILDER OF HATS. NEW YORK'S original hat rebuilder. Works miracles with millinery. Old hats transformed into new creations by an artist. Smart new hats to order. Moderate prices. Mail orders accepted. Louise, 37 West 48th St. Bryant 1441.

HATS COPIED AND REMODELED. Panse Straws, Felts and Velvets redesigned into a model of today at reasonable prices. Sale of stock hats, $10, values up to $35. Irene Franks, 18 West 49th St. Bryant 1567.

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COME TO 17 WEST 38TH FOR LINEN bargains; Madeira pique bibs, 25c; Madeira carriage cover sets, pure linen, $4.50; Madeira pillow cases, $3.95 pair; Madeira 54-inch scarfs, basket design, $2.95; Madeira baby dresses, $1; imported table linen cloth, 50x50, and napkins, $2.98 set. Mail orders filled in 24 hours. Madeira Linen Shop.

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AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO procure a Reproducing Grand at a exceptionally moderate price. Terms arranged if necessary. Joseph Spector, East 37th St. Phone Caledonia 9233.

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MOTH HOLES TEARS, BURNS IN garments made invisible by rewaving. Shine removed. Guarantee Damage Weaving Co., 146 5th Av., between 19th and 20th Sts., N. Y.

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FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS. Persians, 11.9x9.1, $118; 12x8.6, $9; 9x4.9, $49; 6x2.8, $46; 2.8x2.4, $8; Chinese washed, 4x2, $16; 6x4, $32.50; 9x6, $72.50; 8x10, $119; 9x12, $138. KARNIG COMPANY, 13 WEST 37TH.

Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINES, SINGERS, 1925; special $59 this week; easy payments; free instructions. Open evenings. W. 125th.

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LET THE GOLDPLATE BOOT make your Scotch ancestor Boehmer foot science your feet will enjoy the because you have shoes the very best that can measure from $10 from plaster cast ready to wear. $25 stration all this week 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Goldplate Boot, 213, Hotel Times Sq. Broadway, New York.

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LADY, SOCIAL STANDING, STAGE beauty, advises how to create individuality in dress, beauty hints, poise, etiquette; where to shop; detail decorations (color scheme), Cynthia Cambridge, 412 East 57th, Plaza 0943.

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ENTERTAINMENTS AND ATHLETICS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS

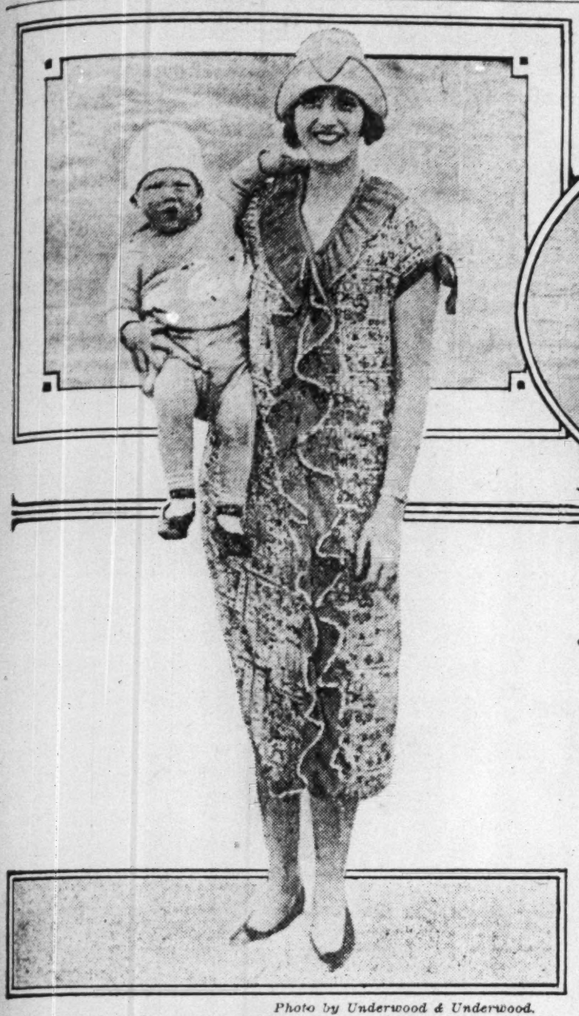

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. H. Denny Pierce and Charles Denny Pierce on the Beach at Southampton.

Canoeing in the Adirondacks.

Copyright by Ewing Galloway.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer (nee Lucille J. Frost) and Her Daughter, Lucille, Coming From the Water at Bradley Beach, Newport.

SOUTHAMPTON'S SEASON

Long Island Seashore City Sees Its Summer Population Arrive

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON.

THE season at Southampton is about to open in all of its gayety. The large estates and many cottages are already occupied. The past week brought out the announcements of many events to take place at the clubs during the Summer. The Fourth of July will give the signal for the formal opening of the season.

On that date the first dance of the year will take place at the Meadow Club, to be followed by others on July 18, Aug. 1 and Aug. 15. At the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club an eighteen-hole medal play handicap tournament, open to members and subscribers, is to be played, either in the morning or in the afternoon, according to the desire of the entrants. On the afternoon of the same day the boys and girls will declare that the time for indulging in water sports has officially arrived by entering into the contests to take place at the North Sea Bathing Beach.

Later sporting events scheduled to take place are as follows: At the Meadow Club the tennis tournament played for the Babcock Cup will take place on July 15, in accordance with the dictum of the Tennis Committee, of which Lyttleton Fox is the Chairman and James P. Lee, Louis Du Pont Irving, W. W. Hoppin, Walter L. Niles and Goodhue Livingston Jr. are the members. The tournament is open only to the daughters under the age of 21 of members and season subscribers. The cup was presented to the club by Woodward Babcock in memory of Henry D. Babcock.

Aug. 10 will usher in one of the gayest weeks at the resort, for on that date the forty-second annual invitation tournament will begin. The tennis matches played at that time attract stars from this country and abroad. The trustees of Shinnecock Hills Golf Club have made known the schedule for the match play handicap tournament, of which the first round is to be played on or before July 11, the second on or before July 25, the third on or before Aug. 8, the fourth on or before Aug. 22 and the fifth and final round on or before Sept. 5. The first of this club's subscription dances will take place on the evening of July 11.

The annual flower show held by the Southampton Horticultural Society will take place at Agawam Park on July 30 and 31.

The full quota of Summer guests are already in occupancy of their apartments at the Meadow Club. Those who are spending the Summer in that delightful spot are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleton Curtis, Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold and her daughter, Miss Mary Cass Canfield; Miss F. Ethel Wickham, Mrs. William C. Gulliver, Mrs. George C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese, Mrs. K. F. Neilson, Ernest A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheaton Vaughan, Mrs. Charles Tracy Barney and Mrs. William A. Burnham.

Though the ocean breezes have been somewhat too cool to permit much swimming, the Southampton beach has already begun to present a pretty sight. The long stretches of golden sand and the deep blue of the ocean against which are silhouetted large mushroom-like umbrellas of rainbow hue, suggest in miniature the animated spectacle of the Deauville place. Some intrepid bathers have already ventured into the chill depths, but as yet the real enjoyment of the seaside has been had by only the healthy looking youngsters who play about within close range of the vigilant eyes of their nurses and governesses.

Among those who have engaged bathhouses of the bathing corporation for the Summer are Seeley Benedict, Reginald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Cutting, George Warrington Curtis, Miss Betty Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dierks, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Delehanty, Mrs. Finley Dunne and Peggy, Judge and Mrs. James B. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Daly, William Butler Duncan, Mrs. T. M. Carnegie Jr., Mrs. John Speed Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton French, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fleitman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox and Lillian, Connie and Jay; Dr. and Mrs. Gylfillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoppin, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iaccaci, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Landstreet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Edward de Peyster Livingston, James P. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mellon, Dr. W. L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Putnam, Stuyvesant Pillot, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patterson and F. C. Perkins.

During the past week the cottages have been filling up rapidly. Many owners are returning to their own places, while a goodly number have leased their houses for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Thompson are in their own place, Red Top Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech are in their cottage Hedge Rose. Mrs. Edward de Rose is occupying her house in Hill Street. Arthur T. Brice and Dr. Walter S. Niles have a cottage at Shinnecock Hills. Mrs. Charles C. Lee and her daughter, Helen, have joined the Art Village Colony. Mrs. Herbert McBride has leased the residence of Mrs. N. Thayer Robb in East Knoyle. Mrs. Robert L. Stevens has taken Mrs. T. Gaylord Thomas's house on the Dunes. Herman Dierks has leased a house on First Neck Lane from the estate of Mrs. Samuel Thorne. Mrs. William Allen Putnam has recently returned to her cottage in Halsey's Neck Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe are again at Apple Trees. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin have taken up their residence on Maine Street. Mrs. Marshall H. Russell has leased Edgecomb from Henry Babcock. George W. Simmons has taken Mayfields. Randolph S. Warner has leased Mrs. David J. Gilmartin's Lyjma-Ne-Siena. Gardner L. Gilsey is occupying The Den in Hampton Bays. Mrs. George De Witt is at her villa on Lake Agawam. Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Duncan have taken a house in Halsey's Neck Lane. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kilbreth are at their home, Keenaydin, corner of Pond and First Neck Lanes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leroy are at Sunnycroft in Halsey's Neck Lane. Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, who spent last year in Rome, is again in Southampton. With her are her son, Thomas H. Barber, and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Hooper of Boston.

Several new arrivals are expected early in July. Mrs. Henry R. Rea's residence on Gin Road is in readiness to receive Secretary Mellon and Miss Ailsa Mellon, who are expected to take possession of it on July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Atterbury are coming back from Italy to spend the Summer in their beautiful Southampton home. They will land on July 12. Mrs. P. A. Valentine, who has also been in Europe, will live in First Neck Lane. It is said that her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour, will be with her through a large part of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley hope to move into their new two-million-dollar home on the former Kernochan estate early in July. Countess Salm von Hoogstraaten, formerly Millicent Rogers, has leased Dormy House, where she will spend the Summer with her little son, Peter. Judge and Mrs. James B. Drew of Pittsburgh, with their son and daughter, will be at Daisyfields, in First Neck Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton have taken The Orchards, belonging to James L. Breese. During the months of July and August David Dows will be in Grassmere, while Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Lee, whose house it is, are in Europe.

Erstwhile prominent Southamptonians to return for the first time in several years are De Lancey Nicoll, who will open his own home, and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF LAKE PLACID

Adirondacks Association Opposes Motor Road to Top of Mount Whiteface—Miss Serena Hand and William L. Savage Married

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE PLACID.

UNEXPECTED opposition on the part of the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks to the proposed motor highway to the summit of Mount Whiteface, to which the Legislature has given its approval, has attracted attention among camp owners and annual sojourners in the Adirondacks. John G. Agar is President, George D. Pratt Treasurer and Edward Hagamann Hall, Secretary of the association, which includes many influential men.

The association contends that the proposed road would be purely local, would not constitute a necessary link in the highway system and that a constitutional amendment enabling its construction over State forest land would establish a dangerous precedent. The amendment, approved by the Legislature of 1925, awaits approval by the Legislature of 1926 and by the voters in a general election. Supporting the project is the Adirondack Civic League, which includes in its membership practically every chamber of commerce, board of trade and other civic organizations in the Adirondack region.

The wedding of Miss Serena E. Hand, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Augustus N. Hand of New York, and William Lyttleton Savage of Chestnut Hill, Pa., which took place in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd at Elizabethtown Saturday afternoon, although marked by extreme simplicity, was of much interest as the first wedding of social importance this season and because the bride and groom have many friends in the mountains.

Following their wedding in Lake Placid Club Chapel on Saturday, Miss Irene Lemont Schmidt of New York, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Schmidt of Cincinnati and Owen A. West of Chicago, will join the honeymoon colony at White Face Inn, Lake Placid. They will be married by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago.

Dr. Edward H. Griffin, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Griffin, and her children who have been at Camp Midwood, White Face Inn, Lake Placid, have sailed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Platt of New York have arrived and opened their camp at White Face Inn.

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo has been spending the week at the Stevens House, Lake Placid.

Judge and Mrs. Joseph Mulqueen are among those from New York having reservations at the Stevens House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton who will spend the season at Southampton also have had their Camp Hutridge on the Upper St. Regis Lake at Paul Smith's opened and will come with friends for several week-end parties.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes has arrived for the season at her camp on the Upper St. Regis Lake at Paul Smith's, where she is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen O. Phelps Stokes, Miss Mary A. Sanford and Miss Alma Louise Parsons.

Mrs. Clarkson Runyon is at the Runyon Camp, Upper St. Regis Lake, and Miss Grace Mitchell has opened her camp on Lake Spit Fire, Paul Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Presbrey, who have reserved one of the cottages at Saranac Inn, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine.

Mrs. W. E. Bucknell, widow of the founder of Bucknell University, is at her camp Pine Point Lodge, Upper Saranac Lake, and her daughter, Countess Pecorinia, occupies Camp Hideaway.

General and Mrs. Russel Thayer of Philadelphia have opened their camp at Saranac Inn; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall of Greenwich are at their Saranac camp.

WEEK-END DINNERS IN THE BERKSHIRES

Special to The New York Times.

LENOX, Mass.

LENOX PARK HALL, the Berkshires' newest inn conducted as a club, was opened last night, June 27, under the management of Frank F. Reagan, Assistant Manager of the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach. The hall formerly was Wyndhurst, the fifty-room villa of Mrs. William E. S. Griswold. It was sold, furnished, with 256 acres of land and a number of other buildings to Howard Cole, President of the Lenox Palm Beach Development Company, for $100,000. Mrs. Griswold's father, the late John Sloane, spent more than $1,000,000 on the estate.

Lenox Park Hall is two miles from Lenox Village on the Lenox Lee State Highway. It is one of four estates, comprising a total of 1,008 acres, which Mr. Cole has acquired in that section. The hall crowns Beecher Hill, so named because Henry Ward Beecher had a country home on the site for several years from 1853. There he did much of his literary work.

Berkshire this week-end is lively with dinners and luncheons. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge L. Adams had thirty members of the Century Club of New York as luncheon guests at Green River Farm in Great Barrington yesterday, and afterward they played golf at the Wyantenuck Club. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have entertained the club annually for several years.

Miss Olive Livingston Duval of New York gave a luncheon at the Lenox Club yesterday in honor of Mrs. Elihu Root Jr., who has been spending the week with Mrs. Nina Larray Duryea at the Old Mill in Stockbridge. Mrs. Duryea's picturesque cottage is a remodeled saw and grist mill, built on Yale Hill in 1820. She is starting an international forest on the property. Oaks and pines were presented to her by the Queen of Italy, Joffre and Clemenceau and several English war leaders, including Marshal Haig.

Baron and Baroness Edmond de Goncer of Biarritz have arrived in Williamstown and will spend the Summer with Mrs. William E. Clarke and her son, George M. Clarke, at Witterstowe. Both the Baron and the Baroness are skilled golfers and they have joined the Taconic Club for the season.

Samuel P. Blagden of Hillside Farm, Williamstown, is to sail next Thursday for Monte Carlo to spend a month with his uncle, Charles Ezra White, a graduate of Williams, in 1862, now in his eighty-sixth year, and the oldest member of the Union Club of New York.

Professor and Mrs. James Beebe Brinsmade and Professor and Mrs. William H. Doughty of the Williamstown colony sailed from New York yesterday for a two months' motor trip through the English lake region and the Scottish moors.

The Misses Marie O. and Helen J. Kobbé also sailed yesterday for a six weeks' trip to England. Miss Marie Kobbé, the artist, is on the Stockbridge Exhibition Committee, and she will return in time to help arrange for it the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets have sailed from Southampton and are expected at Casilis Farm, in New Marlboro, in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander Brown have as week-end guests at Mepal Manor, in New Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierrepont Hazard, for whom they gave a dinner party last night.

Mrs. Thomas H. Frothingham, daughter of Mrs. Henry Reese Hoyt, who is spending the first season in several years at New Marlboro, has gone to Portland, Ore., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gretchen Hoyt Corbett.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King of Utah, has leased Mrs. August Belmont's Gladbrook Farm, in New Ashford, and has arrived with her four children. Senator King is spending the Summer in Europe and the Near East. Mrs. Belmont's farm is in a valley at the foothills of Greylock. The house, which she remodeled, was built in 1800. A trout brook is so near that Mrs. King may toss a line into it from the front doorstep.

Mrs. Henry Hellister Pease is to entertain the Lenox Garden Club Council at the Orchard, in Lenox, on Monday afternoon. The club President is Miss Georgianna W. Sargent, who is abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Pease have as guests for the season Miss Alice L. Eno and Amos Eno of New York.

Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, who is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Metz at Fernbrook, was a guest at the Richmond Garden Club meeting in the villa of Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs. Mrs. James Arthur Crane of New York and Mrs. Zenas Crane of Dalton were at the tea tables. Dr. Oleviera de Lima of Washington, former Brazilian Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. de Lima will arrive Monday for a long visit with Dr. and Mrs. Metz.

The golf star of the season at Stockbridge is Miss Marie R. Jenney, metropolitan champion of New York, who is the guest of Miss Louise Clarke at Glenburnie. Miss Jenney and Roland Wingate, club professional, won a foursome against Charles Minot Amory and Samuel E. M. Crocker.

Mrs. William Barclay Parsons Jr. was a daily player on the Stockbridge course during her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Kelly at Glen Crannie, in Richmond.

AT THE RESORTS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

PROFESSOR ALBERT E. STEARNS, Headmaster of the Phillips Andover Academy, with Miss Grace Clement and a party of visitors from Pittsburgh, motored from Andover to Mr. Stearns's Summer camp at Connecticut Lake, where he has several of his students during the Summer and adjacent to which he has some cottages which may be occupied by parents of some of the boys. He will return a little later for the season.

R. F. Coleman of New Jersey is opening his Rambling Camps at Little Diamond Pond, near Colebrook, for their usual season, and will be joined there by many noted clergymen, educators and other professional men and their families during the Summer. This is the home of the famous and brilliantly colored square-tailed Diamond Pond trout so often exhibited in the sportsmen's shows in New York and elsewhere.

Leslie Berry, who has spent the Spring at the Essex County Club at West Orange since his return from Yucatan, arrived this week to spend some time at the Elm Tree Inn at Colebrook.

Arriving at the Mount Pleasant House this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elnsledler of Sterling, N. J., and Nathan Clifford Brown of Portland, Me., and New York, E. Fredericks, Mrs. R. Senftner, also Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickett, all of New York.

Charles J. Root arrived at Bretton Woods this week from New York.

The date for the opening of the Mount Washington Hotel is set for July 8, and many special guests have been invited.

June brides are numerous this week, many young couples spending their honeymoons in touring the hills and a few going to visit Montreal and Quebec.

Captain Charles W. Littlefield, U. S. N., retired, who is opening his Summer home at Kennebunkport, Me., this season, expects to visit the mountains on a motor tour later. Following his return from Palm Beach he has been at his apartments at the Plaza in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Everett Thompson of the Plaza will go to spend July 4, as usual, with Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, at Bangor, Me., going from there to the Crawford House at Crawford Notch.

The opening of the Crawford House at the gates of Crawford Notch and the Mount Pleasant House at Bretton Woods, with that of the Mountain View House at Whitefield, N. H., brought many of their former patrons for the opening days. The beauty and freshness of the green-clad hills and the bracing mountain ozone amply repaid city dwellers for their long trip into the hill country.

Roads are uniformly good and the State has done valuable work in widening and improving some of the mountain boulevards, aided by generous appropriations from the Federal Government, so that this season at least few of the mountain roads will be torn up for repairs after the season opens.

Many visitors will spend the week-end of July 4 in the hills where old-fashioned celebrations with horribles, horse trots, as the local trotting races are called by the natives, and other attractions, will be novelties to the stranger. And there is always the excitement of driving over the border into the King's Dominion of Canada from Colebrook and the surrounding towns.

July 1 is the date set for the opening of many of the larger hotels in the White Mountains, among them the Sinclair at Bethlehem, the Look Off at Sugar Hill, the Twin Mountain House and several of the Bethlehem hotels, the Forest Hill at Franconia and the Waumbek at Jefferson.

Grays Inn has attracted many early season golfers, and Wentworth Hall, at Jackson, which has its own private course, is also opening for July.

A new White Mountain golf course, which is attracting many tourists, is the new Gorham Golf Club, opened last year but in far better condition this season, as the greens and truf have had an opportunity of being conditioned.

As the only golf course available for visitors to the paper City of Berlin, also for Gorham, Randolph and Shelburne, it promises to be a very popular incentive for visitors on this side of the mountains, and those climbing the peaks of the Carter Range will also make headquarters here.

FIRST SUMMER OUTING AT BLISS MEMORIAL HOME

ON Monday the first large party of mothers and children were taken to the Ernest Bliss Memorial Home of the Little Mothers' Aid Association at Whitestone, L. I., for two weeks. The house will be kept full all Summer long and day outings will be taken on Tuesdays and Fridays. During the Winter the home will be used as a rest house and for the building up of aenemic and ailing children.

The Bliss Memorial Home was opened last week and hundreds of visitors attended the dedication of this building, just erected in memory of the late Ernest Bliss and his niece, the late Anita Bliss. A tablet was unveiled by one of the children and the dedication speech was made by Frederick Trevor Hill. Other speakers were John H. Judge, Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, Rabbi Meyer of Flushing and Father Dillon.

The hostesses of the day included Mrs. Clarence Burns, the president, Mrs. Matthew L. Carr and Mrs. Frank Oliver Hall, who were assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Sprague, Mrs. John H. Judge, Mrs. Albert G. Weed, Mrs. H. F. Kiddle, Mrs. K. M. Carrington, Mrs. W. H. Oakley, Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Duncan Macpherson, Mrs. Thomas Pitman Spencer, Mrs. Emilie Van Bell.

DIPLOMATIC COLONY AT NEWPORT

Resort Hopes for Visit From President and Mrs. Coolidge—General Pershing to Be Among the July Visitors

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Coolidge may be visitors here before the present Summer season is at an end. With the nation's Chief Executive making his Summer headquarters at Swampscott, Mass., not more than an hour and a half's auto ride from here, some of his friends in the colony are in hopes that he will find time to drive to Newport.

While it is not known whether the invitation has been extended as yet, still it has been learned that one of the members of the colony who is a friend of the President, and who has been prominent in Republican circles, is contemplating asking President and Mrs. Coolidge to be his guests for a night or two at his Summer home here.

Should the President come he will see that Newport this Summer is quite an official and diplomatic centre. He will find many of his Washington acquaintances gathered in the City by the Sea.

As has already been said, General John J. Pershing is to spend most of the month of July as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright of New York, who are newcomers to the colony this year. It is also reported that Major Gen. James G. Harbord is to be a Newport visitor. These men, as distinguished officers on the army side, and Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, highly honored for his service in the navy, who makes his permanent home in Newport will make up an interesting trio.

However, they will not be the only winners of the D. S. C. in the colony, for Major Kenneth P. Budd and Major Lorillard Spencer have Summer homes here regularly, and this year Captain Samuel S. Valance, with Mrs. Valance, has joined the colony and has taken Moorland Lodge, on Hammersmith Road.

This city, too, seems to be coming back to its own again as a centre for some of the foreign legations and embassies. Count Laszlo Széchényi, Minister of Hungary to the United States, and the Countess are again to spend the Summer at the H. P. Whitney estate on Bellevue Avenue. In fact, the Count and Countess and their children are already there.

Ambassador Honorio Pueyredon of Argentina and his family are also to make their Summer headquarters here this year, and have taken apartments at the Muenchener King, arriving there soon after July 1. Last week the Brazilian Embassy staff in Washington made inquiries as to securing a Newport home this Summer.

Titled visitors are also to be prominent. Lord and Lady Camoys have already arrived, and are the guests of Lady Camoys's mother, Mrs. William Watts Sherman.

Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa have joined the colony for the first time and are occupying Norman Whitehouse's estate, Sea Edge.

Count and Countess Cosmo Rucelli of Florence, Italy, are to spend part of the Summer with Mrs. Bronson Townsend at the Berkshire Cottage, after they have visited the Italian Ambassador in Washington. Count and Countess Rucelli made a brief visit in Newport last Summer.

JULY ARRIVALS AT WATCH HILL COTTAGES

Special to The New York Times.

WATCH HILL, R. I.

AMONG the early arrivals at the Ocean House were Mrs. Charles D. Simons Jr. and her son, C. Dewar Simons 3d, who motored from their home at Staten Island, and will spend the entire season at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Crawford of New Rochelle are installed in their suite in the Ocean House annex, Mastuxet Lodge, for the season. Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Denny and Miss Amy Denny of New York are occupying one of the Ocean House cottages.

Commander and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry of Detroit have delayed their arrival at Watch Hill on account of an accident to the former and will open their cottage at Red Top on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston and family are in Ridge End, the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Ley of New York, for the season. The Leys have gone abroad.

Judge T. D. Thacher and Mrs. Thacher will spend the Summer at Intermare, their Niantic Avenue residence. Judge Thacher recently was appointed by President Coolidge to the Federal bench, to succeeded Judge Learned Hand for the Southern District of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herrick of New York are again occupying Meadowcrest Cottage. Their handsome yacht Sunshine is at anchor in Little Narragansett.

Four Winds, the large cruising houseboat of Mrs. Samuel Nicholson of Providence, has arrived at Watch Hill with the owner on board.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Leroy Dow, who recently returned from Europe, arrived at Watch Hill on Wednesday and have opened their Summer home, Arcadia, for the season.

New York members of the cottage colony this season include Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dayton, who are occupying Shady Lea for the month of July; Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Schreiber, who have leased Samoset Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bettle, who will spend the Summer at their Lighthouse Road villa, Napatree; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, who have arrived for the season at their residence, Ridgecrest; Mrs. Randall Mason, who has leased Catlin Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Jones, who are at the Ocean House for July.

After spending several days at the Ocean House, Mr. and Mrs. William De Nyse Perine have left Watch Hill in their yacht Islander for Newport, en route for Rockland, Me.

The Ocean House putting green is in fine condition and a putting tournament is scheduled there for the coming week.

The Watch Hill Yacht Club opens formally on July 4, when the first races of the season will be held. Vice Commodore Harvey D. Cowee has purchased a new 50-foot auxiliary sloop which he has christened Luanha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihme will return from Europe on the Homeric on Friday and will come to Watch Hill on July 1. Their daughter, Mrs. Clement A. Griscom 3d, and Mr. Griscom, have been occupying Norman Hall, their beautiful ocean front home here, and entertained their house guests at a supper dance at the Misquamicut Golf Club on Saturday evening.

The Misquamicut Golf Club will have a special buffet luncheon at the clubhouse on July 4 and a dinner dance that evening. On the same day the golf program includes the Independence Day handicap, mixed two-ball foursome handicap selective drive, which will be followed by the flag tournament for women on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitney of Morristown will spend a week at their oceanfront cottage, the Kedge, and will sail for Europe early in July for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, who spent last Summer abroad, will return to their Summer home, Sunshine, for this season.

The Watch Hill Chapel will open today with union services by the Right Rev. Frank Du Moulin, D. D., Bishop of Ohio, preceded by a recital on the new organ by William G. Hammond of New York, organist and composer.

Mrs. Warner Haddon Jenkins Jr. of Detroit and little daughter, Christine, are at the Ocean House for the season. Other season guests there are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weston, Charles V. Weston, Mr. Hoblitt of New York, Raymond B. Thompson and family of Greenwich, John T. Gillespie and family of Morristown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Judson of New York.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENS AT THOUSAND ISLANDS

Special to The New York Times.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y.

THE social season at the Thousand Islands will be in full swing from now on, as the Thousand Islands Country Club has opened. Numerous Summer residents entertained at luncheon on the opening day, including Commodore and Mrs. James H. Hammond of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Frazer of Syracuse, Charles E. Johnson of New York and Edward J. Noble of New York. Sunday H. E. Machold, former Speaker of the House, and B. B. Taggart of Watertown entertained at luncheon at the Country Club in honor of the Attorney General, Albert Ottinger.

The golf links of the Country Club are in excellent condition. M. V. (Mickie) Gallagher, formerly of the Augusta Country Club, is the golf pro again this season. Among those noticed on the course recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. Leverett Hayden, Edward J. Noble, Ag Morris Bagby, William T. Dewart, Mrs. Wilbur MacSherry, John Berdan and T. T. Berdan of New York.

The dates scheduled for the annual golf tournament of the Country Club are July 27 to Aug. 1. There will be entered in the tourney many champions from all over the country, including Miss Maria Jenney of New York, Mrs. J. Larocque Anderson of New York, Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan of New York, Arthur Yates of Rochester, William C. Fownes and Robert A. Lyne of Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh.

The United States Polo Association has assigned to the Thousand Islands Polo Association Aug. 8 to 22 as the time for the polo tournament at the Thousand Islands. Among the teams already entered in the tournament are two from Montreal, two from Toronto, one from the Myopia Hunt Club, another from Dedham, Mass.; one from the Buffalo Country Club and the Sixty-first Cavalry Division team. There is a probability also of a team entering from Madison Barracks, as General Frank Parker, who is in command there, is taking an active interest in polo. The subscribers to the boxes for the season include General J. Leslie Kincaid, Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield, Hudson Page Rose, Edward J. Noble, Commodore J. Norris Oliphant, William H. Gilbert of Cincinnati, Frederick B. Lovejoy of New York, Gordon E. Thing of Rochester, Mrs. A. Graham Miles of New York, Marc Huntin, A. T. Bentley, Frederic Frazer, T. A. Gilespie, D. M. Anderson, the Hon. Frank O. Lowden, John B. Taylor and A. Graham Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss M. C. Rogers, of New York arrived Saturday and will pass the Summer at the Thousand Islands Country Club. Mr. Johnson purchased the houseboat Nahma last week from Alexander R. Peacock, who is traveling in Europe this Summer and will not open his house on Belle Island.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart Tuttle of New York, who leased the Tennis House from the Thousand Islands Estates, have arrived and are established there for the Summer.

Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield of 787 Fifth Avenue, New York, has arrived at Hopewell Hall for the Summer. She is entertaining a number of guests, including A. Morris Bagby of New York.

Sir Sidney Pascall of London, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Noble at Journey's End, has departed for his home.

LATEST MODES IN SUMMER EVENING DRESSES

HIGHLY COLORED GOWNS

Attractive Designs From Paris Show Many Variations

IN the great volume of entertaining fashion news from Paris the Summer evening costume is presented in a burst of color and beauty. One hears much about the all-day frock, about evening sports clothes, about everything that tends to simplify the mode of dress for dinner and the dance. There are fads and facts among a large element in the world where fashions count. But there are still those in conventional society who enjoy the privilege of wearing the gown to fit the occasion, and who encourage the art of the best designers.

Those who define the styles and set the pace are doing glorious things this season. The leading creators have succeeded in intriguing the fancy of women of affluence and a love of fine raiment with the most important and artistic things that have been offered in many a year. These are being flashed before admiring audiences in fashion centres, both at the swagger resorts abroad and on this side. From every indication the watering places at which the ultra-smart will foregather this year will form a mise en scène for fashion pageants of uncommon significance and splendor.

The "season" in London and the various public and private affairs at Paris have given the Summer styles an impetus that will carry on at Deauville, Le Tourquet and the Lido.

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ON this side a gay season is expected to open rather earlier than usual at Newport, Southampton and all the fashionable rendezvous with much display of costume. The returning travelers from Europe who have had this year an unprecedented feast of beautiful designs and fine fabrics will bring back the last word in style.

The Exposition of Decorative Arts has been of course a rare opportunity for the world at large, the influence of which is already apparent in the models presented by prominent houses in New York. The prevailing models are forecast by some illustrious examples in evening gowns by many of the leading Paris creators. These are of as many different types as there are individuals in the artistic world. It is evident that the simplicity phase is changing; that more complex designs are in vogue, influencing to a greater or less degree all of the gowns, wraps and ensembles for midsummer.

The "slinky" one-piece frock is seen now only in the heavily beaded or embroidered patterns for which some women have a particular fondness. The flare or circular movement is seen in everything from the bias cut in a gown or coat of heavy satin or cloth to the swirling skirts and fluttering draperies of the sheerest lance frock. This effet is attained in the circular cut of the the fabric by godets, inset panels, or by the addition of smaller pieces of the goods; sometimes of lace. There must be in dresses of this type no appearance of plainness.

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A VARIANT of the trimmed code is apparent in the use of pleating, which increases in popularity as the season advances and which is arranged in many different ways on gowns of soft or very thin material. This accentuates sharply the frilly appearance which is now so much liked, and some chic models from well-known couturières are done in this manner.

Among the conservatives Worth employs pleating in his composition; usually in long lines, from shoulder to hem or from the waistline downward. Doeuillet goes in for finely pleated flounces, using them across or up and down a frock as best suits the model, but usually lavishly. In this feature this artist is quite impartial, introducing small insets, long panels and skirts of fine pleating, or trimmed with several pleated ruffles set on at even spaces.

Curiously enough the designs from this house of recognized art include some exceedingly handsome evening gowns of the directly opposite type, straight in line and trimmed in flat effects with silk roses and deep-knotted fringe in long curves.

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THIS scheme is delightfully illustrated in white and silver lamé over flesh color, the fringe of white silk and the roses faintly rose tinted and tipped with silver and rhinestones.

In a unique and somewhat startling dance frock designed for Deauville the bodice is entirely plain, in mauve satin made surplice with front and back, with bands of pale-green satin ribbon to finish the edge and crossing, suspender fashion, to the normal waistline, which has a soft belt of mauve. Over a straight narrow petticoat of satin matching the bodice is gathered a full tunic overskirt of tulle in the two shades, pointed front and back, very bouffant and edged with a narrow ruching of the tulle. The novelty of this dress is apparent, but it is a model which might nevertheless be easily and effectively copied in simple materials for a far less tax than is imposed along with the label of a prominent establishment at Paris.

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IN one of these pleated gowns that is unusual, chiffon, shading from pale pink to cerise, is used; two flounces forming the skirt. Another flounce is used for the sleeveless, décolleté bodice, and each is ironed out for a space of five or six inches across the bottom to give the frilly appearance. A frilly little dance frock of pink chiffon has coral chiffon finely pleated to form a deep-pointed flounce around the neck and inset panels on the skirt.

An ingenious designer, whose models are often plain and of rich material, presents one particularly fascinating gown of crêpe satin in petunia pink embroidered across the décolleté bodice in a floral pattern of beads and pink-tinted pearls. In order to give a piquant effect a pleated fan of tulle is added at one side of the tunic.

Pleating, as a relief from the severely plain lines that have been so long in vogue, has completely won public fancy, and most of the creators are making use of pleating in some manner.

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THE pleated flounce in soft material, the lovely crêpes and chiffons that form fluttering borders, or the ironed-out frill of the more crisp tulles and gauzes are seen on some of the latest Paris models. The tint-pleated ruffles sewn in rows around the skirt of a dance frock are immensely popular among the younger women.

Some charming dresses for the débutante element are made of tulle, with full-gathered skirts that are trimmed with many rows of narrow pleating, applied in straight lines, festooned or pointed.

A Sash of Gold Cloth That Is Lined in Old Blue Velvet Girdles a Dress of Heavy Pink Satin

A Chic Interpretation of a New Evening Gown Is Made of Purple Chiffon Over Rose Satin

HAT ORNAMENTS

Rhinestone Has Become a Fixed Style

SUCH an insignificant matter as the small ornament which is now used to trim a hat has seldom occupied as much space and attention as it is receiving this season.

The rhinestone appears to have become established as the permanent mode of trimming hats. From an incidental pin or ornament to touch up an otherwise inconspicuous chapeau, it has become a widely exploited, universally employed and enormously sold item. Every other woman now punctuates her street hat, her sports hat or her bonnet for afternoon costume with a little bird, a turtle, a beetle, an elephant or an alligator brilliantly illuminated with rhinestones. The idea was such a hit that the sailing list on Noah's Ark has long since been exhausted and the newer fancies have not been expressed.

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TRIMMING for sports hats has an amusing feature. It is illustrated in the thousand and one little novelties which appear on the felt, cloth, velvet and braid hats now worn for sports and general occasions. There are small tufts of feather, mere scraps from the barnyard, bits of peacock, turkey, chicken, duck and guinea fowl feathers. Small scarlet or other touches of colored feather are used. A great variety of fancy ostrich and novelty feather ornaments are shown; some in natural tints, some with a touch of color. The most ingenious designs appear in the worsted and other hand-made motifs intended for the elaboration of outing and street hats.

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A RECENT torrid wave caused all fans to be brought to notice and into immediate service. The good old-time palm leaf was and still is very much in evidence. Latterly this tried and true friend has been little exploited by merchants, and a request for a palm leaf, in almost any shop, invariably called forth every variety of fan known, except the genuine article. This season palm leaves are "plentiful and cheap," as they say of berries when the market is flooded. The large and elaborate ostrich fan is still considered correct for dress occasion. But a number of attractive fans in Japanese paper, glazed chintz with scented wood sticks, and small ivory fans have made their appearance with midsummer gowns and are popular.

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AS long as "make-up" continues to be frankly admitted, new designs in vanity cases may be looked for. This part of the specialty shop in New York which deals in exclusive imported novelties is always entertaining. Late inventions have supplied materials that imitate in texture and color the rarest jade, coral, amber, onyx, of which little cases are made. Each of these contains powder, powder puff, rouge and mirror, and each has attached at the bottom a large black silk tassel in which is concealed an encased lipstick. Some of these cases which are popular and sell "like hot cakes," though they have no great claim to grace or artistry, are done in real onyx brilliantly set with rhinestones, and in other genuine and costly materials. Austrian novelties in vanities, powder boxes and other accessories for the dressing table and purse bag elaborately set with jewels and are the latest of these imported luxuries.

SCARVES AND TRANSPARENT COAT

Light Garment, Made of Black Georgette, Is Worn Over Frocks of Crepe Voile or Chiffon

THE most interesting novelty among the accessories is the transparent coat. The fur piece and, later, the scarf appear to have created in the minds of women a feeling that some outer article is required to complete the costume. Scarfs have been shown in long widths of material that completely covered the shoulders, but that appeared to be more appropriate for evening than for daytime dress. Sports scarfs are smaller and more practical. The Spanish and other styles in shawls also belong to the evening or afternoon costume.

Early in the season a model from a Paris house of prominence was a printed crêpe in scarlet and white, having a loose coat, seven-eighths length, of black chiffon. The effect was chic and the design had an especial charm. It "took" like wildfire, has been copied innumerable times in every conceivable color and combination, and is now regarded by many women as an indispensable part of the Summer wardrobe.

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THE transparent top coat, usually made of black georgette, silk or marquisette, is worn over the printed crêpe voile or chiffon frocks so modish this season.

In a few exclusive models the order has been reversed, and a coat of white or ecru lace is worn over a black gown or one of a color which is matched or harmonized in the shade of the lace.

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THE grandeur of ancient jewelry must be growing dim in the radiance of modern styles in jewels and trinkets. For the pièce de résistance in the jewelry display of some of the most exclusive shops in New York is a pair of earrings, a necklace or a bracelet, fashioned after the style of the Ptolemys or other classics of old.

The new chains, chokers and other ornaments are made of very large beads and parts, giving an appearance of great weight, quite barbaric. As a matter of fact, they are hollow. All the jewelry of this description is made of rich yellow gold, known heretofore as Roman gold; is beautifully and delicately chased and is "light as a feather." There is an aboriginal suggestion in these things, which are very fashionable this season. The large hoop earrings and the huge beads are particularly popular and are much worn with smart afternoon dress.

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AMONG the latest styles soon to be seen at Summer resorts and on occasions in town are evening costumes in which the designers express their conception of the mode in models of definitely contrasting design. Lanvin introduces the bias or circular flounce, and uses many "handkerchief" squares or shaped pieces of material to produce the popular "fluttering" effect. Louise Boulanger accomplished some models of distinction with bouffant draperies, bustle-like bows and long sash ends. One dinner gown in this model is a classic of style and grace, all of white moire in a particularly soft and lustrous quality made with a cape back, very décolleté, forming a huge butterfly bow at the low waist line, from which hangs a long scarf-like train.

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ONE of the most beautiful evening gowns brought over this season will have many reproductions because of its becomingness. It comes from the Chanel atelier, a two-piece dress that has the effect of being all in one, of white chiffon and crystal beads. The sleeveless low-cut bodice is trimmed lengthwise with stripes of the crystal passementerie, and the skirt below the hips is a succession of ruffles of the chiffon, each of which is edged with loops and drops of crystal, like a sparkling cascade.

Madeleine Vionnet has created a stunning evening gown of white crêpe satin, which is altogether covered with white silk fringe applied in diagonal lines to form points in both front and back.

Callot does some of the most adorable ball dresses seen this year. One youthful model which is especially charming for one of slender figure is of tulle, the skirt beruffled from belt to hem with the same goods. Other intriguing models are trimmed in deep points of passementerie. One, of ivory satin, with plain very low-fitted bodice which shows a decided tendency toward the "pinched" waist line has the crossed straps of the satin. Attached to the bodice is the circular skirt which is embroidered with diagonal lines of silver and crystal beads, forming a diamond-shaped pattern. The bottom of the flaring skirt is cut in points and edged with the beads.

Each model of the new type is authentic as to style, and there are so many, differing widely, that every woman of fashion, whatever her profession, may find something suitable and modish.

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THE vogue of lace this season is evident in some enchanting frocks in which lace is effectively combined with some sheer material applied as a trimming or used to form the entire dress. In the light gauzy novelty laces that are now so fashionable are some that are most attractive when pleated finely, the pleats drawn apart slightly at the edge to form a delicate frill. There are among the new things many blond, beige, ivory and black laces of gossamer lightness that make the most lovely frocks and give a finish of elegance to a dress of any thin stuff on which they are used as a trimming.

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OBVIOUSLY, pleating has come to stay, perhaps for several seasons. There is, at the moment, a perfect crase for it and its dainty, decorative quality is found to add charm to many things other than an evening gown in the fashionable wardrobe. Some of the new transparent coats which have achieved a sudden popularity are made of chiffon, marquisette, georgette or lace pleated very fine. Among the newest things in scarfs are some of pleated material, or of plain goods finished with a pleated ruffle at each end. Neck ruffs, hat trimmings, even glove-cuffs are seen in pleating, and some of the luxuries in negligees and lingerie are of pleated chiffon mousseline or crêpe de chine.

HIBISCUS HYBRIDIZED.

MORE than 2,000 varieties of flame-like hibiscus have been developed in Hawaii since 1902, when a resident of that city made successful hybridizings and found that the possibilities for producing new and beautiful types appeared limitless. The red hibiscus is found everywhere and is the type used to the greatest extent in hedges. The pink hibiscus is becoming a favorite in gardens. A bronze hibiscus has been produced, but the strangest type of all is the coral hibiscus. It was the official flower of the Administration of former Governor Charles K. McCarthy.

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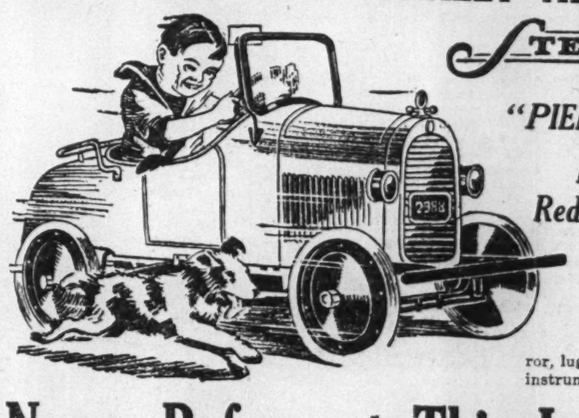
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FLEA WINS PROTECTION FROM BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

Performing Insects, Whose Labors Are to Be Regulated by Law, Are Not Credited by Scientists With Great Mental Capacity

ACCORDING to recent dispatches the plight of the humble flea has inspired members of the British House of Commons to eloquence. It has moved that august body to enact legislation for the protection of the small pest.

While for decades scientists have followed the haunts, habits and diversions of these wingless flies, as the ancients did them, never before have they received the distinguished attention of Britain's two houses of Parliament. It happened, too, in midsummer, when even great minds may be forgiven for their intent on wide open spaces rather than on the dubious business of protecting performing fleas.

The act of England's lawmakers has, however, given these hitherto not highly regarded insects a new significance. Though generally considered outrageous disturbers of personal privacy, their fame apparently is now assured. The matter came before Parliament under the "Performing Animals bill" to regulate the treatment of stage animals. In the House of Lords, though willing to extend mercy to the larger dumb creatures, remained deaf to possible sufferings of the flea. The question turned to rest for a time on whether or not the flea was an animal or an insect. If there were other issues—political ones, supplying an ironical thesis for an inspired member of the House of Commons, who gathered his forces into a peroration that carried without opposition the standard of the wingless fly to victory. One contemplates with some concern the conflicting emotions that would rend the House of Commons if another Plague of London turns all minds (as it did many years ago) toward the extermination of the frail creatures it is sworn to protect. Can it be that a performing flea henceforth becomes nothing apart from the common or garden variety?

400 Kinds of Fleas.

Leewenhoek, the Dutchman, two centuries ago, rolled the flea upon its back, side, its head, and with the aid of the microscope produced findings upon which succeeding naturalists have built long treatises. These learned gentlemen say there are upward of 400 species of flea, species that can pull eighty times their weight and jump forty times their length. But all species can bite. Also the flea, as pointed out by the eloquent member in London the other day, is the "most persistent and wonderful market in the world." A member of the house of Rothschild, that family of jewelry whose passion for rare objects of art has contributed so much esthetic pleasure to art lovers, made a collection of fleas that is unsurpassed by any other in the world, or was at one time.

Little can be said, one must admit, for the personal appearance of the flea. A horny external skeleton protects the insect and around its neck is something resembling a comb with teeth. The flea that preys upon people, it is thought, evolved from the animal flea, as it still retains the remains of what was no doubt at one time a comb. Its legs are long hooklets enabling it to cling tenaciously to anything it attacks.

"Quicker than a flea" is a phrase coined by luckless humans who have painfully chased the elusive midget over diverse parts of their anatomy. That this futility is close to tragedy is touched for by a New York citizen who several years ago returned, after a few weeks' absence, to his home, which had been closed for the Summer. It was late at night and the tired vacationist tumbled into bed without thought of possible hidden hosts. Toward morning he was awakened, not by one flea but by an army. The victim was driven out of his bed and out of his house—driven to a place where worried medical men examined him and gave him a disinfecting bath.

Flea Invasion of New York.

Only after the house was sealed and strong chemicals were pumped into it for three days was it freed from the millions of fleas which had accumulated during the long Summer, when darkened rooms proved a capital breeding place. Several families in and around New York had the same experience that Summer, and one of the city's largest hotels was compelled to close down for several days while the Health Department waged a battle against the flea.

Fleas are natural boxers, born pugilists, for they will fight to the death any time, it is said, if not separated. It may have been this quality that attracted Parliament. The male flea will not work and, when closely confined, soon dies. So most of the performing fleas are females. Reports of these performances given in Europe would show them to be most elaborate, with miniature golden furniture and other stage fittings of great elegance.

Such a performance was one night ordered for the amusement of the royal family of a small German State. Tiny fleas dressed as celebrities went through their pantominic turns without a mishap, fought duels and hauled chariots many times their size. Finally, the exhibitor appeared to be a bit anxious. He peered vaguely about. The show stopped. The flea Napoleon, it transpired, was missing. It was believed that Napoleon had taken refuge with one of the Princesses. So the lady obligingly retired and soon returned with the philandering one. But, alas, it was not Napoleon. It was another flea.

The "Educated" Flea.

Scientists are skeptical of the existence of an educated flea. According to naturalists, fleas have smaller brains and fewer nerves—qualities considered important in all artists—than other insects. Like the magician's tricks, those of the flea have been stripped somewhat of wonder by the literal-minded.

So first of all his trainer puts him into a revolving glass bowl, where he jumps about briskly and incessantly. But realizing at length the futility thereof—his strength exhausted and his spirit broken—he settles quietly down as the glass stops revolving. Then he is harnessed. A fine silk fibre is passed round the body and knotted in the back. Some trainers use a delicate gold wire. If the performer is to take the part of a lady in the show, a tiny fan of tissue paper is glued by a bristle to his belt and a tiny chiffon wisp of a dress is likewise fastened there. If he is to take the part of a gentleman he is given a diminutive sword. These stage heroes fight fierce duels and indulge in other hazardous feats. They draw cannon and other objects.

Then there are the dancing fleas. Placed on the glass lid of a music box, each couple is fastened firmly together, back to back. When the music box is set going, the vibration of the tunes starts the artists in their terpsichorean gyrations. Back and forth across the smooth glass floor they glide, apparently waltzing in time with the music. There is no stopping them even when the music ceases, for as they are back to back they are struggling frantically to get loose. One trainer tells of fastening a small glass bead to each of a flea's leg to keep him from jumping. Blotting paper forms the stage floors in some of the miniature theatres, for on this the performers' hooklet feet can take firm hold, insuring them against a tumble in front of the footlights. Charioteers and other performers rest only when turned on their backs.

The Flea's Jumping Ability.

Stories about the length of a flea's jump are as numerous and as fantastic as fishermen's stories about the length of fish they've caught. But fleas do not jump forward, say those who study their habits; they jump straight up into the air. Could man accomplish the flea's astonishing feat of jumping forty times his length, it would not be unusual to see the person in front of you on Broadway calmly leap from the sidewalk into the tenth-story of a skyscraper.

Through fables the ancients have handed on their knowledge of the flee. There was Pan, who became enamored of his sister. To save the girl, Diana turned her into a flea. The devil took the form of a flea in order to tempt a saint. But the holy man, despite the importunities of the flea, would not allow his attention to wander from the sacred book he was reading. As he read, the saint pondered what he had best do to rid himself of the annoying flea. Finally, he decided to cast over it a holy spell, and to use it as a marker for the pages of his book. This he did and thereafter whenever the good man paused in the middle of a sentence, up would slide the flea and mark the word where the reading stopped. Thus did the devil's penance continue until the book was finished.

Even the satirical Swift broke into lyrics over the flea after Leewenhoek observed that not only did the flea feed on humans, but a small mite fed on the flea. It was then that Swift wrote:

So, naturalists observe, a flea
Hath smaller fleas that on him prey,
And these have smaller still to bite 'em,
And so proceed ad infinitum.

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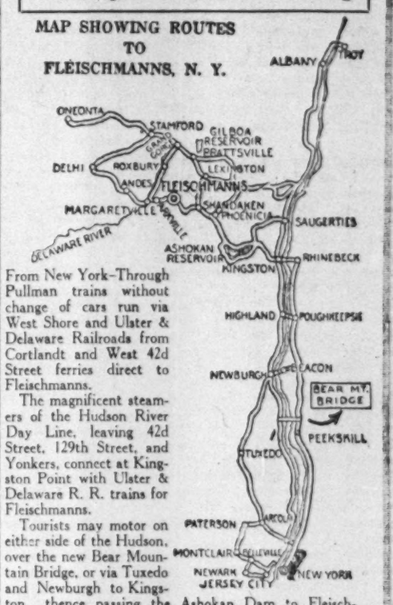

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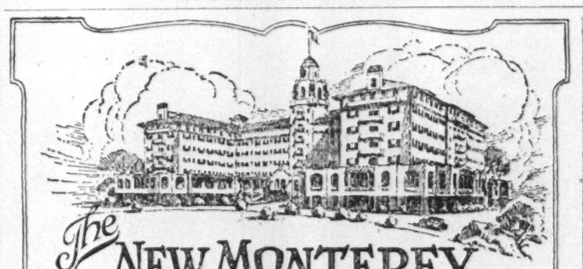

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ASBURY PARK HOTEL ASSOCIATION OR MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU
100 Boardwalk ~ Asbury Park, N. J.

The West End
Asbury Park, N. J.
Facing Ocean. Modern Throughout. Twelve 18-hole golf courses.
$6 a day up American Plan.
$2.50 a day up European Plan.
Reduced Weekly Rates on Application.
TenBroeck Duane

THE LAFAYETTE
Asbury Park, N. J.
Long one of the leading hotels of the North Jersey Coast. Tub, shower and needle baths; bachelor apartments. Golf and Tennis.
Phone 1434. H. S. JACKSON.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
208 4th Ave., Asbury Park.
Overlooking ocean. Running water every room. Private baths. Capacity 150. Booklet. Tel. 1470. ALVAH D. TRUAX, Owner.

Hotel COLUMBIA and Cottages NORTH ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY
The Resort Hotel Ideal
Every modern service and accommodation for 400 discriminating guests. On the beach with ten adjacent golf courses.
Season: June to Mid-September
A. L. HARVEY & SONS

The FENIMORE
One of Asbury Park's Leading Hotels.
Special 4th of July Rates.
A block from the ocean on Second Avenue; modern appointments; capacity 250; booklet; special rates for the season for families.
W. T. SAYERS.

In five months of this year The New York Times published 97,688 agate lines of Summer resort advertisements.

SUMMER RESORTS

Report to The Times at once any advertisement that makes statements which seem to be different from the facts.

NEW JERSEY

OCEAN GROVE

A Thoroughly American Resort of the Better Class

Offering a charming unobstructed ocean frontage with adequate boardwalk, bathing beach and public parks. It has upward of 100 hotels, an auditorium seating 10,000, where the foremost public speakers, lecturers, and concert singers are heard daily; and has the support of the sort of people you will like to leave your family with. Golf, tennis, fishing, sailing. The rates are reasonable.

MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU, Drawer A, Ocean Grove, N. J.

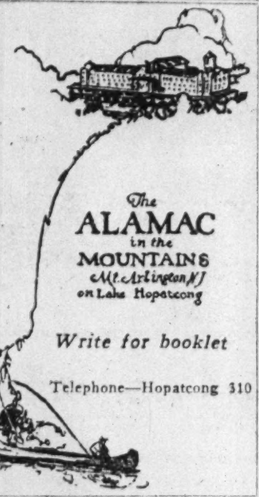
keep family cool and happy

GET an attractive, furnished cottage in BON AIR PARK at glorious Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Rentals $500 to $1,000 for the season. Cottages ready for immediate occupancy.

New Bon Air Lodge

A modern hotel with every convenience. All sports. $5 to $8 per day American Plan. Special rates for the season. Fine commuting service. For particulars write or phone.

BON AIR PARK, INC.
P. O. Landing, N. J.
Tel. Hopatcong 214



The ALAMAC in the MOUNTAINS
Mt. Arlington, N. J.
on Lake Hopatcong

Write for booklet

Telephone—Hopatcong 310

Make Reservations Now for the Summer.

Hathaway Inn Hotel
AND COTTAGES
"Endorsed by the Knowing Elite"
Deal Beach, N. J.
Capacity 450 Hotel Modern
Finest Cuisine on the Jersey Coast

SPECIAL RATES by the Season For Families and Bachelors

Bathing Facilities Assured
1 hr. 30 min. from New York

Rates on Request
LOUIS S. SHANE
Tel. Deal 2391-3029

Delightful Weather. Clear, Cool Lakes.

Spend Your Happiest Fourth of July at the

Jim'n Whistle Inn
Brown's Mills-in-the-Pines, NEW JERSEY
Charm of furnishings. Excellent food. Canoeing, bathing, boating, tennis, pretty golf and dancing. New friends you will enjoy. Special week-end rates to large parties.
Phone Pemberton 63-R4.
Easy to get here by Lincoln Highway, 2½ hours P. R. R.

HOTEL BALDWIN
Beach Haven, N. J.
New Management—Overlooking Ocean and Bay
Best Fishing and Bathing on the Coast.
Thoroughly modernized for 1925.
50 outside rooms, all with running water. 50 baths. Capacity 450. 3 miles of boardwalk.
Baldwin's Own Yachts for Fishing Parties at Moderate Charges.
Booklet. Tel. Beach Haven 84
E. D. TOWNSEND, Manager

ALLENHURST HOTEL AND COTTAGES
ALLENHURST, N. J.
Now Open
The Most Exclusive Beach on the North Jersey Shore
A SUPERIOR FAMILY HOTEL
Cottages for rent with Hotel Service
HAROLD W. SEXTON
Telephone 1795 Allenhurst

GREEN POND HOTEL
In the Heart of the North Jersey Hills.
Near Newfoundland, Morris County, N. J., 1,000 feet above sea level; mountain air, beautiful lake, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, billiards, comfy rooms, wide verandas, home atmosphere, wholesome food, fresh milk and vegetables. Reduced rates for June. Write or phone Newfoundland 27. Booklet.
HARRY MARTIN, Green Pond, N. J.

The LEIGHTON
POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J.
Unobstructed Location—Directly on the Beach
Informal Exclusive Family Hotel
Capacity, 200. Orchestra, tennis. Modern, with running water in bedroom.
C. H. BEERS Jr., Manager.

Pine Beach Inn
Pine Beach, N. J.
Two Miles South of Toms River
Rooms with private bath. American plan and a la carte service. Boating, bathing, fishing and tennis. Large stable with riding horses; music, dancing. Send for rates. CHARLES GERNER, Mgr.

PUDDING STONE INN
Away from the bang of the city to the peace in an hour. Here is the Pudding in the midst of twelve acres of field and forest. There are big trees, a distant view and seclusion. Yes, the food is excellent and the water pure. Write for folder. Phone 331 Boonton, N. J. G. N. Vincent.

July 4th
MOUNT ROYAL GARDENS
MENDHAM ROAD
MORRISTOWN, N. J.
WEEKLY $35 UP—DAY $7
IDEAL FOR OUTINGS, CONVENTIONS, ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS.

THE HOMESTEAD
FANWOOD, NEW JERSEY
One hour from the city on New Jersey Central R. R. Good train service. Five minutes' walk from station. 200 feet of piazza; good roads; near golf links. Room with private bath. Garage on grounds. References.

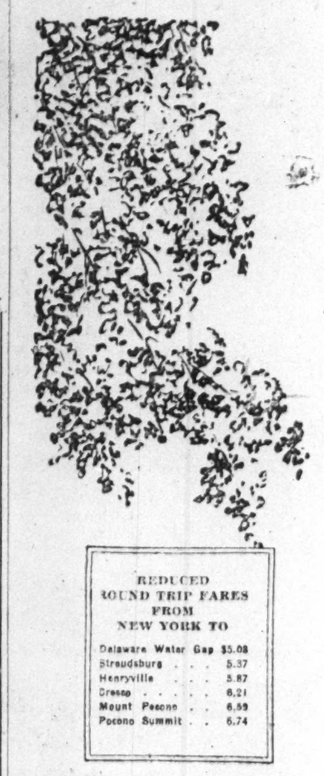
RIDGEDALE INN,
Madison, N. J.
High grade, American plan; noted for excellent table, service and appointments. Ideal for Spring and Summer. Beautiful grounds. Tennis, clock golf, croquet. Booklet. Telephone 380.

CENTRALIA, 82 Mount Zion Way, Ocean Grove, N. J.; comfortable furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping privileges; beach, auditorium and cafeterias. J. Varley.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE
Lake Hopatcong, N. J. New open. Baths—Running water—Electric lights. T. R. Moore Hotel Co.

HOTEL THEDFORD
60 rooms with running water. Suites with bath. Excellent table. HARRY DUFFIELD.

CALIFORNIA LODGE,
Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
On the Lake. Rate $20-$23. Booklet.



REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES FROM NEW YORK TO

Delaware Water Gap	$5.08
Stroudsburg	5.37
Henryville	5.87
Cresco	6.21
Mount Pocono	6.59
Pocono Summit	6.74

Avon Inn
Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.
OPENS JUNE 20th
EVERY ROOM HAS HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER.
ENTIRE BLOCK ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Dancing, Tennis, Bathing, 18-hole Golf Course.
Bathing directly from your room. Catering to a carefully selected clientele.
AVON INN HOTEL CO.
S. THOMAS PENNA, Mgr.
Phone 211 Asbury

THE BANWRIGHT
DEAL BEACH, N. J.
Open From June 20th.
Mrs. D. Banta Mills.

THE RAMBLEWOOD, Montclair, N. J. All modern improvements; electricity, running water in every room; excellent table; fresh vegetables; convenient for commuters. Apply for rates. Mrs. H. F. VON OHLEN, Tel. 1561 Montclair.

Keewahnaw House, Manasquan, N. J. New, attractive, homelike conditions, near ocean, station; excellent table from our own farm; adults. SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES, ALSO JULY 4TH.

SPRING LAKE

The Warren On the Ocean
Spring Lake, N. J.
Surrounded by Green Lawns and Gardens, at the edge of the Sea. Two 18-Hole Golf Courses.
Opening Date June 25

ALSO

The Stockton
at Sea Girt, N. J.
On the Ocean front
In the pine and holly section, one mile south of Spring Lake; a charming hotel accommodating 200, with its own boardwalk, its own private beach and bath houses; eight acres of grounds; casino and tea house; music, dancing, yachting, tennis, golf; high-class accommodations moderately priced.
W. B. STUBBS

THE ESSEX & SUSSEX
SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
A resort hotel of distinctive superiority
Two 18 hole golf courses
Hot and cold salt water in all baths. Furnished cottages with hotel service
C. S. Krom Manager
Booklet, Floor Plan and Rates on application

THE ALLAIRE
Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
Thoroughly Modern Ocean Front Hotel; Own Private Bathing Beach and Pavilion; Clay Tennis Courts.
MUSIC, DANCING—CAPACITY 200.
Privilege of Two 18-Hole Golf Courses
MAUD COLGATE HOLMES, Owner.
E. E. HAYES, Mgr.

NEW LAKE VIEW
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
1 block from ocean. Overlooking lake. Excellent cuisine. Hot and cold water in all rooms en suite; private baths.
Tel. Spring Lake 1376. M. L. MILLER.

THE BELLEVIEW AND COTTAGES
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
Wonderful location, seashore and country combined; golf, tennis, croquet; large verandas; excellent table; reasonable rates; transient and season guests.

PENNSYLVANIA

Vacations in the MOUNTAINS

THIS dry, healthful region of nearby Pennsylvania, only a few hours away, is the ideal spot for a summer holiday. The Delaware River affords all water sports and there are miles of mountain roads and trails through forests of virgin timber; numerous streams and waterfalls; excellent golf courses, tennis, motoring, riding, etc. Easy to reach; filled with health and happiness for everyone.

DELAWARE WATER GAP
SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE HENRYVILLE
CRESCO MT. POCONO POCONO SUMMIT
STROUDSBURG DELAWARE VALLEY RESORTS

Reached by Lackawanna's fast trains with special express service during the summer season.

The hotel, camp or boarding house you wish to go to is listed in the booklet "MOUNTAIN AND LAKE RESORTS," free at any of the following

TICKET OFFICES

New York		Brooklyn	Newark
64 Broadway	57 Chambers St.	336 Fulton St.	Clinton and Beaver Sts.
4 West 33d St.	114 West 42d St.		

INFORMATION BUREAUS
J. L. Homer, Gen'l East. Pass. Agent, 112 West 42d Street, New York
J. G. Bray, Div. Pass. Agent, Union B'dg., Newark, N. J.
Or send 4 cents in stamps to James Pitter, 90 West St., N. Y.

Lackawanna Railroad

MILFORD INN
Milford, Pennsylvania
80 miles from New York; 2½ hours by train; 3 hours by automobile:

"The Switzerland of America." Famous for Its French Cuisine.

All rooms with private bath or running water and electric lights. Square block of private gardens. Open air dining room. No mosquitoes. Spring water 99 3-10% pure, analyzed. Dancing, golf, tennis courts, acquatic sports, fishing, boating, bathing, horseback riding, good roads, and wonderful scenery. July 4th Reservations now being booked.

R. V. MARTINETTI, Manager.

BUENA VISTA SPRING HOTEL
Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa.

Blue Ridge Mountains
"The Alps of America"
Altitude 2,000 feet. Capacity 500.
SEASON—JUNE TO OCT.
300 rooms. 100 private baths. High-class Orchestra. Golf, Tennis, Mountain Climbing. Magnificent scenery. Excellent Food and Service. Fine Spring Water. Splendid State Roads. 20 miles to Gettysburg; 25 miles to Antietam. Garage. Write for booklet, rates, etc.
JOHN J. GIBBONS, Manager

BLUFF HOUSE
MILFORD, PIKE CO., PA.
NOW OPEN FOR SEASON.
Nestling among the Kittatinny Mts. on a bluff overlooking the Delaware River; 95 miles from New York; altitude 800 feet; 200 rooms; private baths, electric lights, etc. Bathing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, fishing, dancing and social features nightly. Pure water from mountain springs. Absolutely no mosquitoes. All modern comforts at low rates. Patronage select and restricted. Booklet. H. J. DYNES.

CAMP GREATER UTOPIA
LACKAWAXEN, PA.
A vacation ground for grown-ups
High on a Peak in the Blue Mountains
A lake enchanting; equipment most modern; food incomparable; entertainment diverting; fellowship genuine.
Eight clay tennis courts—hand ball courts—basketball—baseball—horseback riding—swimming—canoeing—fishing.
Weekly rates: up to July 24th, $32.50; thereafter - $35.00
Fare and transportation to and from Camp to our guests who will come out for the first two weeks in July.
Wm. J. Perlman, Managing Director
Dr. Will Durant, Associate Director.
For Booklet and Further Information Address Camp Greater Utopia, Lackawaxen, Pa.

VAN ALLEN'S
ECHO LAKE,
MONROE CO., PA.
Boating, Bathing, Tennis, Horseback Riding. Milk, farm vegetables. New dance floor. Special rates for July.
C. H. VAN ALLEN.

MONNOMONOCK INN
Mountainhome, Pa.
Mountainhome's Leading Hotel.
Rooms with Running Water, Private Baths
Booklet. Now Open.
Cresco Station. Bell Telephone.
Canadensis Central 29 R 3.

Woodleigh Boys' Camp—Health, Recreation, Training; camp masters college graduates, athletes, trained in building body, brain, character. Families accommodated near camp at Woodleigh Resort. Send for booklets, camp and resort. Address Ray D. Lamb, Towanda, Pa.

TOBYHANNA HOUSE
Tobyhanna, Pa. Private Beach, Bathing, Boating. Own farm and dairy products. Booklet. C. DRAKE.

MAPLEHURST INN
East Stroudsburg, Pa.—Acc. 225. 275 ft. veranda. Shady lawn. Modern improvements. Bathing, tennis, croquet. Farm; garage. Booklet. 20th season. W. M. Burnett.

OAK GROVE HOUSE, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; every amusement and entertainment; large concrete swimming pool; tennis, dancing, &c.; reasonable rates. Bkt. T. E. Bridger, Prop.

GRAND VIEW HOUSE—Analomink, Monroe Co., Pa.—In Pocono Mts.; bathing, tennis; near station; home cooking; booklet. A. M. WOLLASTON.

THE ANTLERS, CRESCO, PA., IN Pocono Mountains. Elev. 1500 ft. Booklet.

DELAWARE WATER GAP and POCONOS

THE MOUNT PLEASANT HOUSE
AT MOUNT POCONO, PA.
SEASON JUNE TO NOVEMBER
Comfort and Service. 250 guests. Table excels. Orchestra. Dancing. Golf and all outdoor sports. Private baths. Free garage.
For literature, plans, auto maps and rates, address
W. A. & H. M. LEECH

ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR JULY
THE MOUNTAIN PARADISE
Kittatinny
DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.
The ideal accessible mountain resort hotel for an extended stay or week-end tour. Two hours from New York via Lackawanna Railroad. 75 miles by automobile, all good roads.
Capacity 500. High, cool location, magnificent scenery. Finest appointed and leading hotel in this region. $75,000 expended on interior improvements. Private baths or running spring water with every room. Excellent cuisine, own farms and dairy. Grill for tourists. Elevators. Orchestra, nightly dances. Saddle horses. Tennis. Bathing. Canoeing and all water sports. Children's playground.
WOLF HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
adjoins Kittatinny. Park, 18 holes, 6100 yards. Championship course, wonderful greens. Kittatinny guests accorded every privilege. Write for booklet, auto maps, golf literature, and Special $25 rates for families and tourists. Bell phone 24. JOHN PURDY, COPE

The GLENWOOD
DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.
Special June Rates $21.00 week. American plan. Home comforts. Rooms with private baths or running hot and cold water. Vegetables daily from our own garden. Wonderful scenery and sunsets. New 18-hole Golf Course, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Booklet. F. L. HELF, Lessee and Mgr.

POCONO MTN. HOUSE
MT. POCONO, PA.
Capacity 200. 48th year.
F. L. HOOKER JR., Mgr.

BELLEVUE INN—DEL. WATER GAP. Open all year. Renovated, newly furnished; private baths. Mgt. of Mrs. Young, formerly Mrs. John Yarrick. Ownership Mgt. J. Elmer and Augusta Young.

Hawthorne Inn and Cottages
18 cottages, wonderful view, on "Lackawanna Trail," tennis, swimming, golf, bowling. Refined clientele. R. L. Dengler, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

CASTLE INN
The Fireproof Hotel of Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
Cap. 400. Private baths. Fresh vegetables, poultry, all dairy products from Castle Inn Farms. Tennis. Saddle horses. Dancing. Golf, 18-hole championship course. Booklet. Hans Anders Leafgreen

THE CENTRAL Delaware Water Gap, On Main Auto Trail.
Capacity 150; rooms with running water or private bath; excellent cuisine; riding, boating, bathing; orchestra; 18-hole golf course; garage; booklet. Joseph H. Graves.

REENLEIGH DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.
On the Heights. Cool. Bath with each room. Wolf Hollow Golf Course at door.
WM. F. McCARTHY, Owner. ROBERT R. FOLEY, Mgr.

MAINE

The Governors are coming to Maine

The Land of remembered Vacations

THE CONFERENCE of Governors of the 48 states is being held this year in Maine, where summer days are comfortably warm and cool nights bring refreshing sleep—where the ocean air is tonic and the odor of pine invigorates.

But you don't need to be a governor to enjoy all the pleasures of summer in Maine. More than a million visitors will come to Maine this summer—stopping at her seacoast and inland resorts and motoring over her comfortable roads.

There are Maine vacations to suit every budget—smart hotels with golf, tennis and yachting; modest hotels; camps in the Maine woods or at the seashore; the hospitality of Maine homes in town or country. Rates as low as $15 a week in any part of Maine.

Send the coupon and begin planning a Maine vacation.

FOR superior quality buy Maine potatoes, apples, canned products: when in Maine investigate her agricultural and industrial possibilities. Information on request.

Publicity Bureau, State of Maine
8-D Longfellow Square, Portland, Maine
Please send Maine booklets I have checked
Maine, Land of Remembered Vacations ☐
Where to Stay in Maine [List of hotels, camps, farms, etc.] ☐
Farm Vacations ☐ Information on Fishing ☐
I am especially interested in .....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Publicity Bureau MAINE *Development Association*

The Harrison
On Long Lake, Harrison, Me.
NEW MANAGEMENT
Newly Remodelled
Private porches, baths. Safe, sandy beach. Boats, all kinds. Two lakes, 9 ponds, 5 streams within 3 miles. 9-hole golf. Tennis. Mountain views. Motor trips. Salmon, trout, bass. Best food.
$4 up American plan
Special rates June, Sept.
C. H. PITTS, MGR.

OLD ORCHARD HOUSE
Old Orchard Beach
MAINE
You will enjoy the beauties of this seven-mile beach.
And you perhaps know of our generous hospitality and really superior cuisine.
GOLF—BATHING—TENNIS
MUSIC AND DANCING
Write for Booklet
SENECA G. SAMSON
Manager

The Lorraine
BAR HARBOR,
MAINE
Rooms Single or en Suite
Booklet.
Rates on application to
THE LORRAINE
Bar Harbor, Me.

THE CLIFF HOTEL & Cottages
"ON THE OCEAN FRONT"
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
Minot Post Office, Massachusetts
Sandy Beach—Safe Surf Bathing
Ideal Playground for Children
Golf and Tennis, Saddle Horses.
Plenty of Sea Food
Also Operating
THE CHARLESGATE
One of Boston's best Hotels for tourists.
Herbert G. Summers, Prop
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CAMP KOKATOSI
PANTHER LAKE, RAYMOND, MAINE
Membership restricted to
Business and Professional Women and Girls
A vacation place providing complete rest and relaxation, a beautiful outdoor life free from the restrictions of the usual vacation resort; plenty of amusement, good food, good books, congenial company and beautiful surroundings. A camp whose activities and atmosphere are such that the mature woman or girl of twenty-one is equally at home.
Booklet upon request
Directors,
Miss Ruth C. Day, Miss Anna M. Collins.

NEWAGEN INN AND COTTAGES
On the Maine Coast
(7 Miles from Boothbay Harbor)
Beautiful Newagen at outer tip of Island, extending five miles straight out in ocean, where sea, cliffs and spruce forests meet.
Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths. Large Ocean Swimming Pool. Boating, Deep Sea Fishing, Golf and Tennis. Motoring, garage. An ideal anchorage for boats and yachts in a cozy, well-protected harbor. Air cool and bracing. No hay fever. Bridge and State road connect with Mainland. Modern Hotel, Annex and Cottages. Cuisine excellent. Matchless beauty spots abound along the mile and a half of rocky, cove-studded shore, which is a part of the hotel's 100-acre estate. Private athletic field. Excellent golf course with clubhouse near. Ideal place for family to spend the summer. Inn opens June 20th. Write for illustrated booklet.
NEWAGEN INN AND COTTAGES, NEWAGEN, MAINE.
JOSHUA L. BROOKS, Pres.

MOUNT DESERT INN
Above Mountain Meets the Sea
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
BAR HARBOR, MAINE

MARANACOOK HOTEL Accom. 200
Free steam launch, carry 75, lake six miles long; excellent fishing; dance hall, orchestra; tennis, pool, 4 new regulation bowling alleys, etc.; electric lights; board and room $14 and $15. June $13. Booklet.
MARANACOOK HOTEL COMPANY,
LAKE MARANACOOK, MAINE

PARKER HOUSE
Kennebunkport, Maine.
90 Miles from Boston.
Ideal Seashore and Country Resort.
Strictly modern. Catering, Dancing; All Summer Sports. Free bus to Ocean Bathing Beach. Reduced rates July and Sept. Booklet. S. T. Bennett, Mgr.

THE NARRAGANSETT
KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE
On ocean front; every room overlooking ocean; finest food obtainable; rates $28 up single, $50 to $60 double; bathing beach, golf, tennis. George W. Wentworth.

CLEMENT'S CAMPS
ON FAMOUS BELGRADE LAKES.
Modern cabins with bath, open fires. Excellent table, fresh vegetables; wonderful fly fishing for bass during June; bait fishing July, August, September. Boats, guides, good motor roads to camps. Booklet.
E. W. CLEMENT, Oakland, Maine.

GREAT MOOSE LAKE CAMPS, Hartland, Maine.
Main camp and guests' bungalow; ideal place for vacation; wonderful fishing, boating, swimming, dancing. Best food; all comforts of a town home; guides and boats; mail and papers daily. Booklet. Rose Strong.

MUSQUEMOOSIE CAMPS
on the Belgrade Lakes. Home of the small mouth bass. Send for booklet. Harry E. Tozier, Oakland, Me., R. F. D. 34.

We can accommodate a few Summer boarders at Lake View, one of Maine's beauty spots. FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING, TENNIS. Write to the American Thread Company, Milo, Maine.

The Wentworth House
KENNEBUNK BEACH, ME.
Spacious surroundings, near golf and beach. Fresh vegetables, milk from farm. Running water every room. Booklet. Rates $4 to $6 per day.

DOUGLAS INN AND COTTAGES
Douglas Hill State of Maine
1,000 Feet Elevation
Mountain and lake scenery unsurpassed in New England. New open. Thoroughly modern and comfortable. Large farm and gardens in connection. Golf. Fishing. Saddle horses. Tennis.
30 Miles from Portland.
Write for Booklet.
E. S. Douglas, Proprietor. H. A. Haskell, Manager.

The Hamilton Chebeague Maine
Chebeague is the second largest of Casco Bay's 365 islands. Ocean breezes assure cool days and restful nights. Ladies' orchestra; concerts daily. Dancing, Golf, Tennis, Yachting, Boating, Deep Sea Fishing. Come to Maine in July. Special rates. Booklets. Address: R. E. Rowe, Chebeague, Me.

Among Healthful Pines
TALLWOOD
on
Beautiful Lake Maranacook
Select clientele. Best table in Maine. Soaper orchestra; dancing daily; movies, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, game fishing; own farm products; season 200. Furnished cottages. Booklets. Sam W. Patterson, Maranacook, Maine.

OCEAN HOUSE YORK BEACH MAINE
Leading Hotel on State Road. Ideal for Children.
Comfortable and homelike. Thoroughly modern. Orchestra. Fine Bathing, Fishing, Tennis and Golf. Good Roads. Special July Rates.
W. Y. SIMPSON,
Ownership Management.
Booklet. Now Open.

GREEN ACRES
Canton, Maine.
Unique, delightful resort. Combines the charms and bountiful living of a farm, the simplicity and closeness to Nature of a camp, with solid comforts of an Inn. Beautiful scene, overlooking Lake Anasagunticook and the Oxford Hills. Good in easy riding distance. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, etc. Famous for good things to eat. Open May 29. Booklet. L. E. Poland, Proprietor.

OGUNQUIT, ME. OCEAN VIEW HOUSE. Seashore and country combined. A quiet, homelike place. Good rooms, excellent home cooking. Mrs. Geo. A. Adams.

MAINE

CLIFF HOUSE
BY-THE-SEA
or Bald Head Cliff
100-ft. elevation, 3 annexes, 3 cottages. Golf, tennis, bathing, boating, good fishing. Farm connected. June 1-Oct. 1.
C. E. WEARE Ogunquit, Me.

MASSACHUSETTS

NANTUCKET ISLAND
Home of the Ocean Breezes
With its quaint old houses and cobblestone streets
Thirty miles at sea
off the Massachusetts coast
ACCESSIBLE—Two new steel passenger steamers daily
Three 18-hole golf courses
All Modern Improvements
Finest Bathing
Average temperature of water, July and August, 72 degrees. Boating, Fishing, Carriage and Automobile Driving. Saddle Riding over the Moors. Equable climate. Cool, comfortable sleep every night away from the city's heat. Yacht Club with Summer membership. Large hotels. Comfortable boarding houses and cottages. Restaurants and tea rooms. Telephone, Telegraph and Cable connections. Write for illustrated booklet to Publicity Committee, Nantucket Island, Mass.

Hotel Oakwood
Great Barrington, Mass.
Up in the beautiful Berkshire Hills
A gabled country Inn with all city comforts. Surrounded by magnificent old oaks, New England elms and tall fragrant pines. Quiet and unaffected; homelike and hospitable.
All outdoor sports, including excellent golf. Delicious, wholesome country food, temptingly cooked. Roast chicken, steaks and lobsters, especially famous.
You will like the Oakwood. One of those rare country places that you love to discover and want to visit again. Easily reached by train or motor. Rooms with private baths and sleeping porches. Rates covering rooms and meals, $30 a week up. Early reservation suggested. Complete information on request.
W. T. KRELL, Proprietor.

COME TO CAPE COD STAY AT
MAYFLOWER INN
Cape Cod's Finest Hotel
Mansons Point, Plymouth, Mass.
IN PILGRIM LAND
The Birthplace of our Nation
EVERY RECREATIONAL FACILITY
100 acres of grounds. A mile of sandy beach. Two golf courses
Moderate Rates

On Buzzards Bay—Cape Cod

THE SIPPICAN
MARION, MASS.
Sailing, Fishing, Bathing, Golf, Tennis. Water 70°. Swimming Lessons Free. Billiards. Ballroom. Booklet. Open May 29 to Sept. 20. Select Family Resort Shore Dinners
Charles E. Kokenda, Managing Director

THE IDEAL TOUR
1,000 MILES THROUGH NEW ENGLAND'S SCENIC WONDERLAND
MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND SEACOAST OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY. THE BEST HOTELS. WORLD FAMED GOLF COURSES. HISTORIC POINTS AND GOOD ROADS.
Route Book and Map in Colors Free.
ALMON C. JUDD
Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Conn.

HOTEL TUDOR
NAHANT, MASS.
Right on the Atlantic Ocean, only ten miles from Boston.
Fine bathing, boating, fishing, dinners.
Rates most reasonable on the New England Coast.
Greatly reduced rates for June.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
Stockbridge, Mass.
IN THE BERKSHIRE HILLS
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The Distinctive Boston House
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.
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Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

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LENOX - MASSACHUSETTS
Knows for its delightful appointments, charming surroundings and excellent cuisine. Recreation of all kinds.
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THE MAPLEWOOD
Pittsfield, Berkshire Co., Mass.
OPEN MAY 27 TO NOV. 1
Write for booklet and road map.
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Marblehead, Mass., now open.
Old Colonial house on Washington Square. For Summer or week-end guests.

THE COLONIAL INN,
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VACATIONISTS accommodated at Cary Estate in historic Lexington, Mass.; $18 to $20. Mrs. M. E. Garvin, Lexington, Mass.

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"The Cape Codder" is a through sleeping car express into this wonderful vacationland and playground. This train affords convenient, comfortable service which heightens the pleasures of this appealing summer resort.

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Fridays July 3 to September 4 inclusive	Sunday's July 5 to August 30, also Monday September 7
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Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
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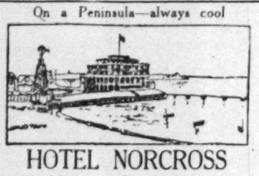

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Reasonable Rates
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Accommodates 125

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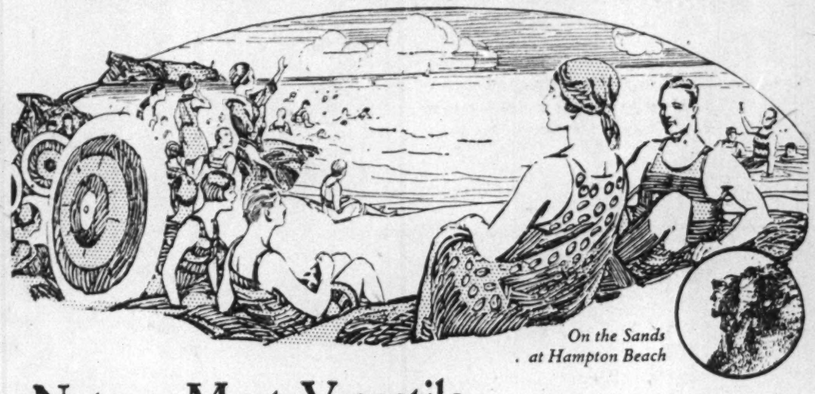
The Leslie

A quiet, cozy little house by the sea. Private baths. Booklet. 21st season.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire

Land of Scenic Splendor



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Nature Most Versatile in this Historic Vacation State

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Name .....
Street .....
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

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SEASON—JUNE 27 TO OCT.

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Attractive July and Season Rates
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Spofford, New Hampshire
BRADBURY F. CUSHING
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"The scenic links of New Hampshire"
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Seven Miles from Canadian Border

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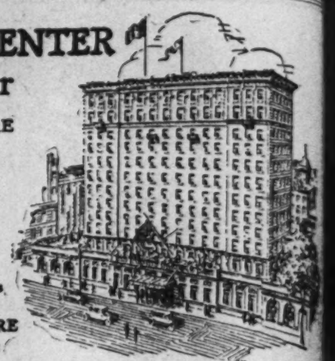

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LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
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A delightful place to spend your summer's outing. Rooms with or without bath, music, dancing, wonderful surf bathing, other outdoor amusements to suit all. Booklet RAY S. PAYNE, Mgr.

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Open July 1. Special rates July and season.
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Bungalows and cottages for invalids where the personal physician of patient may have complete control.

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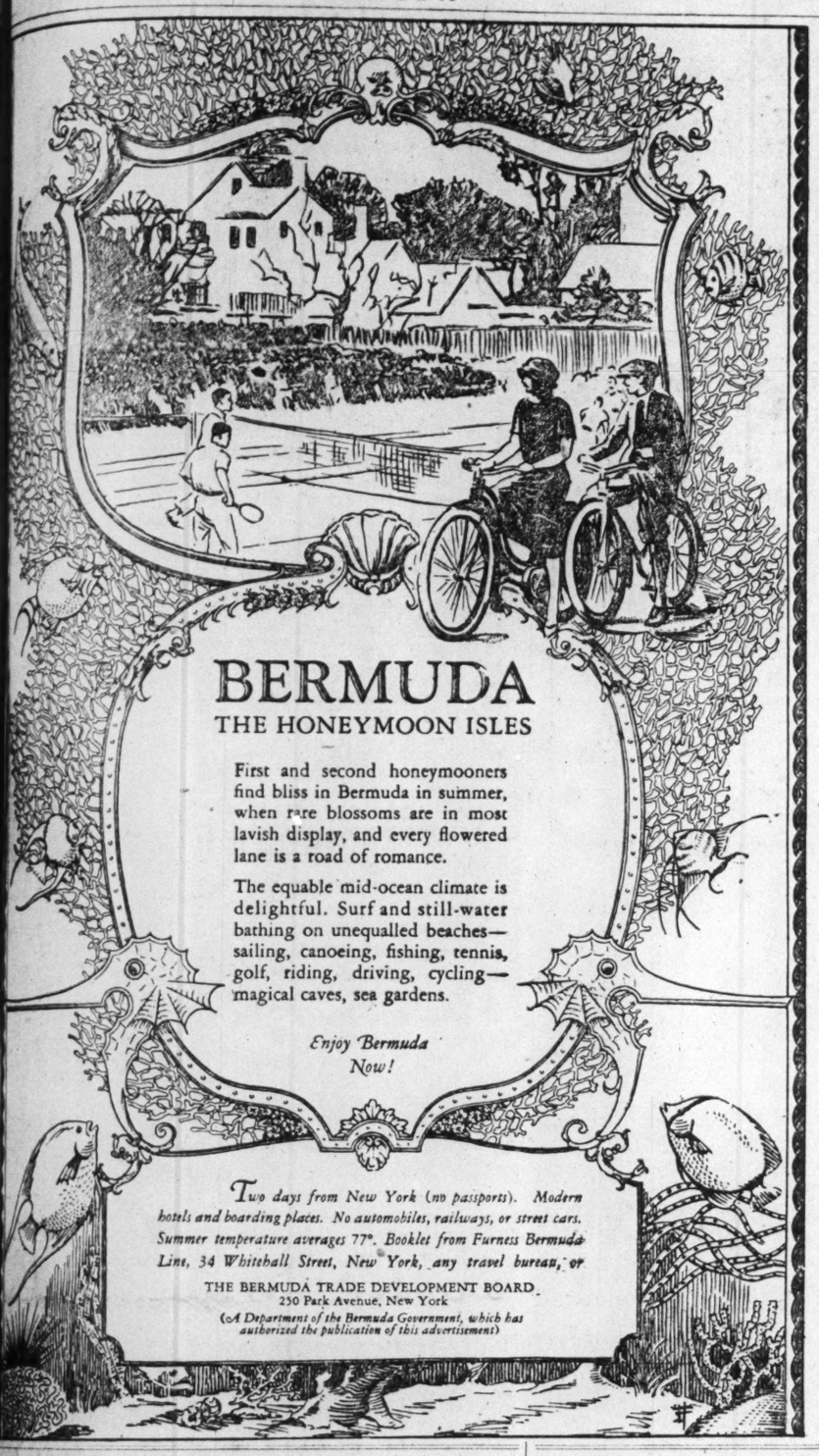

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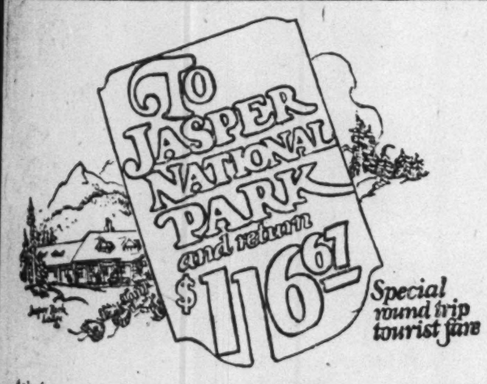

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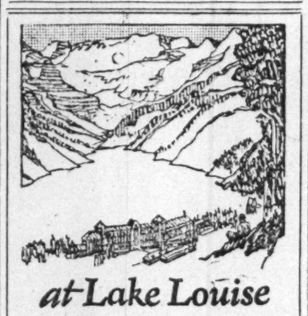
CANADA



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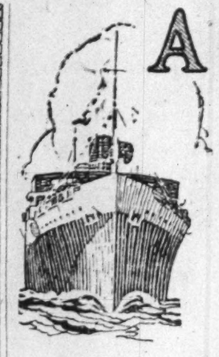

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Saturday and Sunday Afternoons, for ‡Indian Point, †Bear Mountain and †Newburgh. Also †West Point on Saturdays. Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:30 P. M.; West 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:10 P. M.

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Str. Lvs. Pier A, N. R. (Adj. Battery) 1:30; W. 132d St., 2:15 P.M.
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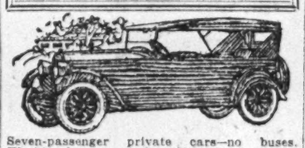

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S. S. CITY OF HARVARD	SEPT.	6
S. S. CITY OF BENARES	OCT.	25
S. S. CITY OF LAHORE	NOV.	21

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STEAMSHIPS.

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American Line / Cunard Line / White Star Line — Joint Service — 1 Broadway / 25 Broadway / N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*ARABIC .....July 15 Aug. 19 Sept. 23
*ANDANIA .....Aug. 1 Sept. 5 Oct. 10

Anchor Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.
*ASSYRIA .....July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
*COLUMBIA .....July 11 Aug. 8 Oct. 17
CAMERONIA .....July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 13
CALIFORNIA .....†July 25 Aug. 22 Sept. 19
TUSCANIA .....Sept. 5 Oct. 3 .....
†From Boston July 26.

Atlantic Transport 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London.
MINNETONKA .....July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
MINNEWASKA .....July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
MINNEKAHDA .....†July 25 †Aug. 22 †Sept. 19
†Omits Cherbourg. Calls at Boulogne.

Baltic American Line 9 B'way, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau.
ESTONIA .....†July 2 Aug. 11 Sept. 22
LITUANIA .....July 21 Sept. 1 Oct. 13
†Special sailing to Cherbourg.

Canadian Pacific, Cor. Mad. Av. & 44 St., N.Y.
Montreal to Liverpool.
*MONTCLARE .....July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
*MONTROSE .....July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
*MONTCALM .....July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
Quebec to Liverpool.
*MONTROYAL .....July 17 Aug. 14 Sept. 11
Quebec-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.
EMPRESS FRANCE..June 20 July 22 Aug. 19
EMPRESS SCOTLAND July 8 Aug. 5 Sept. 2
‡Omits Hamburg.
Montreal-Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp.
*MINNEDOSA .....July 1 July 29 Aug. 26
*MELITA .....July 15 Aug. 12 Sept. 9
Montreal-Belfast-Glasgow.
*MARBURN (Glasgow Direct).....July 2
*MARLOCH .....July 2 ? Aug. 30 .....
*METAGAMA .....July 14 Aug. 13 Sept. 10
*MONTREAL .....Aug. 5 Sept. 3 Oct. 15
Quebec to Belfast-Glasgow.
*MONTLAURIER .....July 30 Aug. 27 Sept. 24

Cunard Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUITANIA .....July 1 July 29 Aug. 18
BERENGARIA .....July 8 Aug. 5 Aug. 26
MAURETANIA .....†July 15 †Aug. 12 †Sept. 2
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.
*CARONIA .....July 8 ....
LACONIA .....†July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
*CARMANIA .....July 25 Aug. 22 Sept. 19
SAMARIA .....Aug. 1 †From Boston Aug. 21
FRANCONIA .....Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
†From Boston July 19.
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.
SAMARIA .....July 2 Aug. 2 Aug. 27
SCYTHIA .....Aug. 13 Sept. 8 Oct. 11
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London.
*LANCASTRIA .....Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
*ALBANIA .....Sept. 12 Oct. 17 .....

Fabre Line 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.
PATRIA .....July 2 Sept. 11 .....
PROVIDENCE .....Aug. 14 Oct. 13 .....
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon.
CANADA .....Aug. 28
N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.
BRITANNIA .....Aug. 3
N. Y. to Algiers-Jaffa-Beirut-Piraeus-Constantinople-Constanza.
MADONNA .....July 7

French Line 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Havre-Paris.
FRANCE .....July 11 Sept. 12 Oct. 3
PARIS .....July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 26
N. Y.-Havre-Paris.
*SUFFREN .....June 30 Aug. 15 Sept. 19
*LA SAVOIE .....July 2 July 29 Sept. 3
*DE GRASSE .....July 6 Aug. 5 Sept. 2
*ROCHAMBEAU .....July 16 Aug. 26 Sept. 23
N. Y.-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux.
*ROUSSILLON .....July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 28
*CHICAGO .....Aug. 31 Oct. 12 Nov. 23
*LA BOURDONNAIS..Sept. 14 Oct. 24 .....

Hamburg-American Line
(See United American Lines)

Holland-America Line 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
*RYNDAM .....July 4 .....
ROTTERDAM .....July 11 Aug. 15 Sept. 19
VEENDAM .....July 18 Aug. 22 Sept. 26
VOLENDAM .....July 25 Aug. 29 Oct. 3
NEW AMSTERDAM..Aug. 1 Sept. 5 Oct. 10

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) 3 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO.....July 18 Aug. 22 Sept. 26
CONTE VERDE .....Aug. 1 Sept. 5 Oct. 10

Italian Line (N. G. I.) 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.
*COLOMBO .....June 30 Aug. 8 Sept. 16
GIULIO CESARE.....July 7 ..... Sept. 22
DUILIO .....July 29 Aug. 29 Oct. 8

North German Lloyd 32 B'way, N. Y.
N. Y. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.
MUENCHEN...June 30 STUTTGART ..July 21
COLUMBUS ...July 7 COLUMBUS ....Aug. 11
N. Y. to Bremen (Direct).
*S. VENTANA July 16 *LUETZOW ...Sept. 22
*S. VENTANA Aug. 25 *S. VENTANA..Sept. 29
N. Y. to Queenstown (Cobh)-Bremen.
*BREMEN .....June 25 July 28 Sept. 1

Norwegian-America Line, 22 W'hall St., N.Y.
New York-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
*STAVANGERFJORD July 10 Aug. 29 Oct. 6
BERGENSFJORD. ....Aug. 4 Sept. 12 Oct. 24

Red Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.
*ZEELAND .....July 2 July 30 Aug. 27
LAPLAND .....July 7 Sept. 3 Oct. 1
*PITTSBURG .....July 16 Aug. 13 Sept. 10
BELGENLAND .....July 23 Aug. 20 Sept. 17

Royal Mail 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
*OHIO .....†July 2 †July 30 †Aug. 27
*ORBITA .....July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
*ORCA .....July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
*ORDUNA .....July 25 Aug. 22 Sept. 19
†Calls Hamburg.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 W'hall St., N.Y.
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
Finland and Baltic States.
*STOCKHOLM .....June 30 Aug. 1 Sept. 10
*DROTTNINGHOLM ..July 9 Aug. 20 Sept. 19

Transatlantica Italiana, 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples.
DANTE ALIGHIERI..June 30 Aug. 14 Sept. 10
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..July 15 Sept. 1 Oct. 21
LEONARDO DA VINCI. Sept. 15 Nov. 4 Dec. 23

United American Lines / Joint Service with **Hamburg-American Line** — 35-39 B'way, N.Y.
N.Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.
RESOLUTE .....June 30 July 28 Aug. 25
*CLEVELAND .....July 9 Aug. 20 Oct. 1
RELIANCE .....July 11 Aug. 11 Sept. 8
ALBERT BALLIN.....July 23 Sept. 3 Oct. 15
DEUTSCHLAND .....Aug. 6 Sept. 17 Oct. 29
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg.
*MOUNT CLAY .....July 2 Aug. 13 Sept. 24
*THURINGIA .....July 30 Sept. 10 Oct. 22
*WESTPHALIA .....Aug. 27 Oct. 8 Nov. 19

United States Lines 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
LEVIATHAN .....July 4 July 25 Aug. 15
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.
PRES. HARDING .....July 1 Sept. 2 Sept. 30
GEO. WASHINGTON.July 8 Aug. 8 Sept. 9
*AMERICA .....July 22 Sept. 19 Nov. 28
*REPUBLIC .....Aug. 12 Oct. 16 Nov. 21
PRES. ROOSEVELT...July 29 Aug. 26 Sept. 23
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Plymouth-Cherbourg and Bremen.
*REPUBLIC .....July 15 Sept. 15 .....
PRES. HARDING.....Aug. 1 ....
*AMERICA .....Aug. 19 Oct. 21 .....

White Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
MAJESTIC .....July 3 July 25 Aug. 22
OLYMPIC .....July 9 Aug. 8 Aug. 29
HOMERIC .....July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 5
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
BALTIC .....July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
CELTIC .....†July 11 †Aug. 8 †Sept. 5
ADRIATIC .....July 18 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
CEDRIC .....†July 25 †Aug. 22 †Sept. 19
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PORTABLE HOSPITAL GOING TO HELP ALASKA ESKIMOS

Archdeacon Goodman, Missionary at Point Hope in the Arctic, Tells of the Odd Notions and Customs of the Natives in His Wild and Lonely Parish

WHEN the Rev. Frederic W. Goodman, once of Chattanooga and now Archdeacon of Arctic Alaska, reaches his far-away field after his recent visit in the United States, he will have with him a portable hospital to add to the Episcopal mission plant at Point Hope. There is now no hospital within 400 miles of the mission. The need of a relief station of the sort among the Eskimo inhabitants of that frozen land is great.

An Eskimo who is ill must lie in the igloo, with fourteen or fifteen other persons about, and suffer untold discomfort while the usual domestic work goes on. In that space animals are skinned, fur hides are cured, oil is boiled. Nursing methods are crude, curatives scarce, and an invalid is an additional burden in a household in which there are few leisure hours. When the new hospital is up there will be a bright room with fresh air, clean bedding, and, above all, privacy, the strangest luxury in the life of an Esquimo.

Native women who have an aptitude for nursing will be trained in modern methods. The medicine chest will hold a supply of remedies and appliances to meet most needs of sickness and accident and to ward against epidemics. Father Goodman, as the missionary, is affectionately called by his charges, is looked upon by them as an angel of mercy.

Like a Cut-Out Puzzle.

This frontier hospital for Eskimoland has been made in Seattle, the most substantial type of up-to-date portable building, all ready to be put together, like a child's puzzle—only the answer goes with it. The materials are all of a kind adapted to a climate of extreme cold and wild winds. There are blocks of concrete for the foundation and for the chimney, matched lumber for the exterior and interior, padding between doors and windows, everything to the last bolt, ready to be assembled.

The planning and the buying necessary to make the hospital an accomplished fact have occupied the Archdeacon for many months. It is his own idea, and to carry it out he himself has found the ways and the means. To stock the mission's larder is in itself a task, and Father Goodman spent a busy last fortnight marketing, buying canned goods, foods of every kind for different seasons, everything from soup to dessert to last a year, perhaps much longer.

Point Hope Mission, established thirty-five years ago, is now an educational, spiritual, medical and social centre, its influence radiating to the remotest parts of the region, even to the outposts of the polar seas. No representative of any other creed has entered the Alaskan Arctic, and Father Goodman who had twice been sent there on special service for the Episcopal Board, found a clear field on his arrival two years ago.

With his knowledge of the country and its inhabitants, the Archdeacon is able to correct some erroneous impressions about the Eskimos. They are quiet, peace-loving, musical, imaginative, and with white men, shy and taciturn.

Women's Rights in Alaska.

Under the kindly influence of the mission the people of the Point Hope region have made big advances in community life. Women now sit in council with the men, and, though they are but three or four, the gentler members speak their mind freely and get consideration. In the marriage relation a great change has been instituted. Divorce is now rare, the pledge "for better or for worse" being kept.

Before the new code was adopted marriage was a matter of whim and divorce was easy and cruel as well. When a man tired of his wife he would cut her leather belt to ribbons with his knife and leave the fragments for her to discover. It was a command to her to clear out. With exclamations of grief and dismay, she at once bade her children farewell and left the igloo. She took nothing with her. No provision was made for her, no shelter offered. She was never permitted to return. If she was fortunate, relatives or friends took her in. If she found favor in the eyes of another man she might form another alliance with the same uncertain conclusion in prospect.

Native Notions of Death.

The old Eskimo theory of death resulted in many a tragedy in the region before the mission brought new ideas. It was believed that a man had two souls, one good, one evil. When he died the good soul expected to spend eternity in bliss and comfort in a warm place underground. His bad soul was supposed to remain on the spot where the body died, a lasting, harmful influence over those who were luckless enough to encounter it. When a person fell ill the medicine man was sent for. Almost always he pronounced the case hopeless. The invalid was then taken out of the igloo and placed on the snow to perish. It was a logical proceeding, for if he died indoors the igloo would have to be abandoned and sealed up forever, since no one would dare occupy it.

An igloo has accommodation for several persons. It was thought better one man should die than that many should be made homeless. The building of a new igloo is a serious undertaking, for it usually requires five years of patient labor to gather enough driftwood for one hut. Today all that has been changed. The sick or injured are not tortured with fear of abandonment or death, and are bouyed by the knowledge of sanctuary and a helpful agency close at hand.

No Liquor, No Prohibition.

Father Goodman laughed when asked about prohibition in Arctic Alaska. There isn't any such thing in those parts, for there is no liquor. The Eskimos, he said, drink no intoxicant and disapprove of it altogether. One of their leaders was once tempted by a white trader and fell from grace. The liquor was bad, the man became wild and behaved after the manner of many in civilized communities. It is said he thought nothing of killing a wife before breakfast. So the council was called, and, there being no police in that region, the intemperate one was taken out and shot for the good of the community.

The natives gather often at the mission for tea and other luxuries from its commissary department. Eskimo palates are learning the delights of canned vegetables and fruits.

Calico, the latest fashion bulletin from the Arctics says, is in vogue, and its silhouette is the straight line. The Eskimo's one garment for the coldest weather is necessarily of fur, and heretofore it was sewn together with sinew. When the journey was long and the snowfall steady, the fur was sodden and heavy and a serious burden. Now a shirt of Yankee calico is worn over all, from which the snow and sleet are easily shaken.

The Archdeacon believes his Eskimos are sincere in accepting the new religion he offers them. If any one wished to raid an Eskimo village, the best chance would be at church time, for every one attends services, and no igloo is locked.

The problem of teaching the church service was solved by Father Goodman two years ago, when he translated from the English into the Eskimo tongue the offices, prayers and hymns. In this he had the assistance of a full-blooded Eskimo named Joule, who had learned English in school at Seattle. The mission does not yet possess an organ, but the voices are rich and the singing is done with spirit.

Willow as Christmas Tree.

The Eskimos live on the harvest of the sea, which provides for them food and clothing and shelter. The ordinary diet is walrus or seal meat and dried fish. Once a year the provision boat comes up the coast with such delicacies as tomato soup, green vegetables, tinned meats and baked beans. But the real feast is at Christmas, when every trapper and hunter comes home if possible. The occasion is made as nearly like ours as resources permit. For days beforehand the mission hums with preparations. Every one wants to help.

There is a Christmas tree, not a beautiful fir, but a willow bare of leaves that is brought a distance of 800 miles. By the time it is trimmed with green crêpe paper, bright baubles and candles, it presents a wonderful sight to the youth of Eskimo land. Early the mission bell rings out across the snow, and the church is full for the service. After that, everybody goes home for the big meal of the day. At 4 in the afternoon the entire population returns to the mission hall, where the tree is disclosed. Presents and candy are distributed, and refreshments, which consist usually of tea and doughnuts, are served.

The party always lasts twelve hours, with singing and dancing and games. The native instruments are drums made of hoops over which skin is stretched, and these drums comprise the orchestra for the dance. Men and women dance singly. To the measured beating of the drums the dancers step and sway to imitate the motions of birds and fish, improvising as they move.

The Point Hope Mission has very few visitors from the outside world, but those few may be people of distinction. One caller not many months ago was Roald Amundsen.

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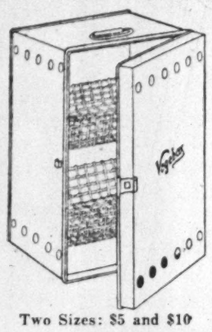
The Vegebox



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—Herald Tribune, Feb. 22, 1925

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FEEL the outside of your hot water tank or heater. Is it hot? Then costly heat is escaping. This waste of gas often runs in winter from $2 to $5 a month! Save this money by installing a *Premier* automatic water heater. Its insulated tank, like a giant "Thermos" bottle, locks all the heat in the stored water.

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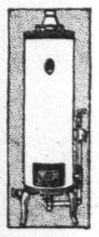

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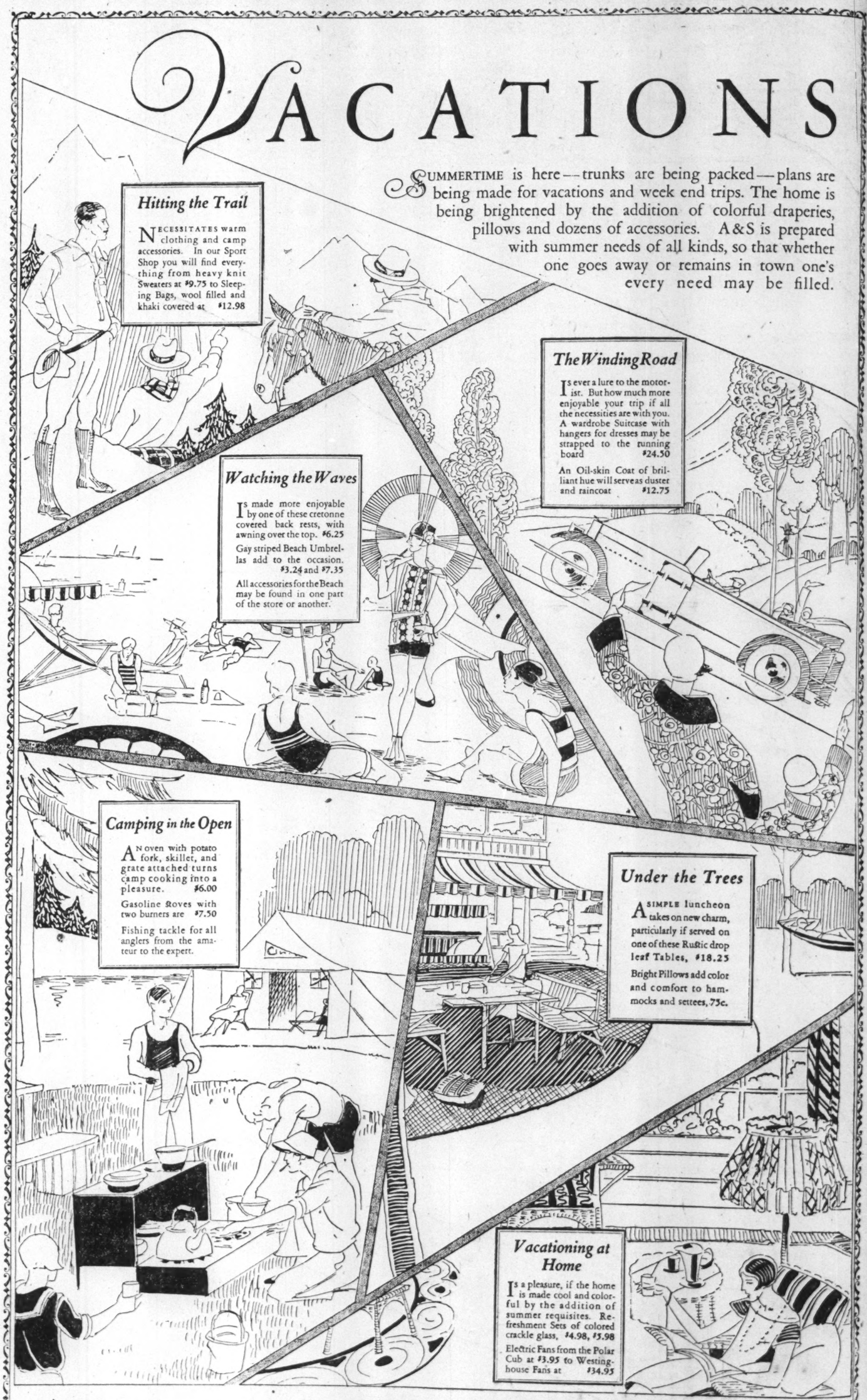

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NECESSITATES warm clothing and camp accessories. In our Sport Shop you will find everything from heavy knit Sweaters at $9.75 to Sleeping Bags, wool filled and khaki covered at $12.98

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Gay striped Beach Umbrellas add to the occasion. $3.24 and $7.35

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AN oven with potato fork, skillet, and grate attached turns camp cooking into a pleasure. $6.00

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Fishing tackle for all anglers from the amateur to the expert.

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A SIMPLE luncheon takes on new charm, particularly if served on one of these Rustic drop leaf Tables, $18.25

Bright Pillows add color and comfort to hammocks and settees, 75c.

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Is a pleasure, if the home is made cool and colorful by the addition of summer requisites. Refreshment Sets of colored crackle glass, $4.98, $5.98

Electric Fans from the Polar Cub at $3.95 to Westinghouse Fans at $34.95

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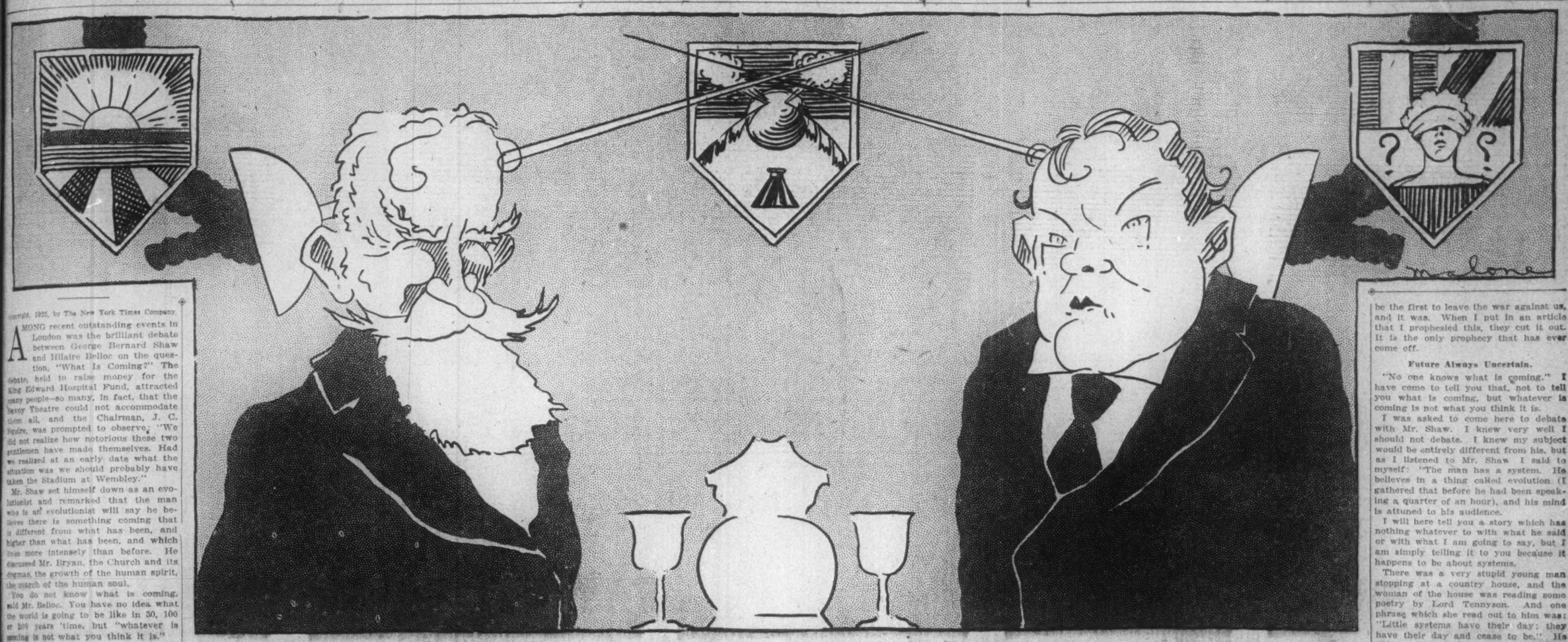
The New York Times.

SHAW AND BELLOC DEBATE 'WHAT IS COMING'

British Dramatist Predicts a Higher Life to Come and Says That Without the Conception of Social Evolution the World Could Only Despair—Belloc, in Humorous Vein, Calls the Future Inscrutable



George Bernard Shaw and Hilaire Belloc Cross Swords in Debate.

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AMONG recent outstanding events in London was the brilliant debate between George Bernard Shaw and Hilaire Belloc on the question, "What Is Coming?" The debate, held to raise money for the King Edward Hospital Fund, attracted many people—so many, in fact, that the Savoy Theatre could not accommodate them all, and the Chairman, J. C. Squire, was prompted to observe: "We did not realize how notorious these two gentlemen have made themselves. Had we realized at an early date what the situation was we should probably have taken the Stadium at Wembley."

Mr. Shaw set himself down as an evolutionist and remarked that the man who is an evolutionist will say he believes there is something coming that is different from what has been, and higher than what has been, and which lives more intensely than before. He discussed Mr. Bryan, the Church and its dogmas, the growth of the human spirit, the march of the human soul.

"You do not know what is coming," said Mr. Belloc. "You have no idea what the world is going to be like in 50, 100 or 200 years' time, but "whatever is coming is not what you think it is."

In his introductory remarks Mr. Squire explained that both of the debaters had been told they were to have the privilege of speaking second, but that Mr. Shaw, with his customary "mildness and willingness to compromise," had given way. Bernard Shaw was, therefore, presented as the first speaker.

***

WHAT MR. SHAW SAID.

I DO not think that even the cause of charity justifies the Chairman making such a monstrous statement as that Mr. Belloc and I are two men with regard to whom you never know what they are going to say next. If there are two men living on the face of the earth about whom you may be perfectly sure what they are going to say because they have said it so often before and never say anything else, it is Mr. Hilaire Belloc and Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Now, I have recently been indulging in an illness, and that illness was very greatly soothed by an extremely readable book by Mr. Belloc, which consists partly of accounts of his cruising round the coasts of this country in a smal boat. I am not quite sure whether he really has been in a boat in his life. But at any rate he has made his cruise extraordinarily fascinating. And when he got tired of describing the cruise, he expatiated in the way with which you are all familiar.

Now, with all these expatiations on every possible subject under the sun—on history, on Catholicism, and so forth (you know it all)—it is quite easy for me, instead of coming here as I had intended and saying that I knew nothing whatever about what is coming, and that I had no intention of debating or differing with Mr. Belloc in any way, now to take advantage of my not only having read that particular book, but many others of Mr. Belloc's, with very great enjoyment.

Having done that, I think I may be able to spend the next half hour—if it is possible for me to limit myself to half an hour—in doing my very best to provoke Mr. Belloc, and say things that are most likely to bring him out in his best controversial form. I am not quite sure, however, that I shall be able to do this, because there is a very great deal of sympathy between myself and Mr. Belloc, and the real part that we have played throughout our lives has been more or less the establishment of an entirely modern—I hesitate to say realization, but perhaps it is the shortest way of saying it—of dragging people down from old ideas to modern realities; destroying their belief in ancient systems, and trying to bring them down closer to facts.

Without Evolution, Pessimism.

During our lifetime there has been a change in public opinion in the minds of the world, and that change is represented to us by the word "evolution." I should say, roughly speaking, that the world without the conception of evolution is a world in which men of strong minds can only despair, as Shakespeare despaired. That is to say, they will have a conception of the universe which reduces it to something like the sea—always restless, always in motion, having violent fits of rage occasionally, but getting no further and doing nothing except steadily drowning a certain number of people—killing, killing, killing.

Men of strong minds, contemplating that kind of universe, become pessimists, like Shakespeare. They talk about the world very much as Macbeth talks about it. If they happen to be of a naturally cheerful disposition, they may possibly be able to get through without it. But nevertheless they are in a world in which there is no hope; in which there is no future—there is nothing coming; the world of which the Frenchman said: "The more it changes, the more it is the same old thing."

On the other hand, when you introduce evolution you may, for the moment, be in the desert of sin and misery; nevertheless there is a promised land before you, and when you reach that promised land there are always still other promised lands on the horizon.

There is nothing more for you to do in the world, and nothing more for you to hope for, without you get evolution introduced. You get hope; you get something to live for. And I should say that if any two men could talk to you about "What Is Coming?" they would of course, as honest men, say they did not know—but the man who is an evolutionist will say that he does believe there is something coming that is different from what has been, and higher than what has been, and which lives more intensely than before.

I am an evolutionist, and I am trying to put Mr. Belloc in the position of not being an evolutionist.

"Scientific Legends."

It was not until the year 1790 that it existed in the world in non-metaphysical form. Before then it was the metaphysical theory, and was associated with a great number of legends, some poetic and beautiful, some horrifying. But nevertheless, in that year, it suddenly came out of the metaphysical stage and came into the scientific stage. It came down to earth, and came down at a time when the legends attached to the metaphysical theory—when the forms in which the metaphysical theory was taught—had become incredible.

Now I guard myself against saying that they were incredible or credible. I can only say that it is a matter of simple history that with certain forms of theory, certain bodies of thought, presented in a certain way, find quite ready credence among men—not by any means through the operation of their reasoning faculties, but possibly merely because they get tired of the old form.

They find that they are unable to believe the legends they believed before, and I think you may take it that in 1790, when evolution was, I should say, discovered—when it came out of the metaphysical form and came into the modern scientific form—at that time, also, all the legends attached to the metaphysical form ceased to be credible, and we attached to the concept of evolution a number of legends which we are pleased to call scientific.

When I am confronted with some of the older forms of the theory of evolution in its metaphysical form, I do not believe them. I do not tell you they are unreasonable; I do not tell you they are more unreasonable than many things I do believe. But I do believe the theory of evolution to a great extent, as it is now presented to us.

Not "Natural Selection."

In the book of Mr. Belloc which I have mentioned, the only reference he makes to evolution is when he speaks of Darwin's announcement. Well, there of course I am heartily on the side of Mr. Belloc. It is a little hard on Darwin, but you will all understand by my insistence on the date, 1790, that when I speak of evolution I am not speaking of what Darwin called "natural selection." That was really a reaction against evolution. I should not call it Darwin's announcement, because it is only an announcement in so far as it is presented as evolution. It is not evolution. But nevertheless a great deal of change and modification does occur in the world, and will occur, by the method of natural selection.

It is a chapter of accidents. But we will leave it on one side and come back to my point: that the modern man is the man who believes in evolution. And the reason that at this moment I am not enlarging on this with a sense of its typicality is because the movement against evolution in its modern form has suddenly taken shape in America.

A famous gentleman named Mr. Bryan—a great American statesman, a man with an extraordinary sort of uplift and no discoverable brains of any kind, and one of those men which America alone seems to produce—has suddenly led a movement against evolution, and has called himself a "Fundamentalist," and has asked his followers to call him and themselves "Fundamentalists." He proposes to make it a criminal offense for anybody to acquaint children in the schools—and also, probably, adults in adult schools—with the theory of evolution in its modern scientific form.

There, of course, you get at once a strong difference between myself and Mr. Bryan. And if I had Mr. Bryan here instead of Mr. Belloc, there would be no confusion between our ideas, and I would quite frankly tell him that what he called Fundamentalism I called Infantilism, in the pathological sense, and that I regarded the holding back of the knowledge of modern evolution from the children as a gross violation of the rights of children, and that I regard the desire to do that as part of the dogma of a blockhead.

America sends us our ideas as it sends us its cinema shows. And you will find that presently this controversy will come over here, and you will probably have British Fundamentalists as well as American Fundamentalists, and the issue will be joy.

Imaginary Debates.

Therefore I want to say that if you compare that clear issue which could be debated with any possible issue that could arise between Mr. Belloc—who calls himself a Catholic—and I—who am a Protestant—I think you will at once see that, somehow or other, the statement that Mr. Belloc is a Catholic and I a Protestant means nothing at all. Whereas with an issue between Mr. Bryan and my friend Professor Gilbert Murray, or any other exponent of modern evolution, there would be no doubt whatever in the minds of any audience, and they would at once see on which side they were.

Supposing we go on with these debates. Supposing we were able to take these debates to a country where the speakers were not known, and the public had no knowledge of their ideas, it would be part of your duty, Mr. Chairman, to introduce the speakers.

Supposing, for instance, you had a debate between myself and Mr. Belloc, and then a debate between our friends, Mr. Gilbert Chesterton and Dean Inge. Well, what would the Chairman say? "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Hilaire Belloc, a Catholic, and Mr. Bernard Shaw, a Protestant—time!"

Well, at the end of the debate the audience would be extremely puzzled; and they would be equally puzzled at the end of the debate between Mr. Chesterton and Dean Inge.

I think it would be far more amusing if the Chairman got up and said: "Now, here are these gentlemen who are going to debate before you. They are men of marked opinions, they are leaders of thought in their way; and the fun you are going to have, ladies and gentlemen, is: At the end of the debate you will guess what denomination they belong to."

Well, the debate would go on. You can imagine Dean Inge for instance—by way of giving them a lead as to what their opinions were—with his wonderful command of extremely trenchant language, explaining that representatives of the Protestant Church of England were to be recruited in future from men who seriously believed in the Thirty-nine Articles. Then in the next generation the Protestant Episcopal Church of England would consist of liars, bigots and fools.

The Audience Guesses.

Then you would have Mr. Belloc and Mr. Chesterton, and they would talk on almost every subject imaginable—even on history. The Catholic view of history would be well represented; but the audience would notice that not the slightest allusion would be made to the Apostles' Creed, and they would be convinced that the speakers had never heard of it, and had never read that creed. On these facts the audience would proceed to guess.

What would the guesses be like?

I would say that instead of the guesses being, "These two men are on the one side and these two men on the other," the audience would lump all four together, and would come to the conclusion that the speakers were four roaring atheists. Then there would be a more cultivated guess, and that would be that they were four first-class intellectual play-boys. After that they would be called four disgruntled dissenters or dangerous firebrands, and so on. They would be all classed together, and none of them knowing but the one thing, and the audience would never class us as either Protestant or Catholic.

I take it that that means that these categories of Protestant and Catholic are now obsolete.

If we consider the history of the churches—the Protestant Church, the Catholic Church, and all the other churches, it appears to me now to be plain to everybody that whereas, there is a great ideal, an ideal which we call "the" Catholic Church, which we have always been striving to realize (a thing which one can only describe as being a communion of saints in the very largest sense), we are certain of this, that there are many churches in the world, and they all profess to be realizations of that ideal of "the" Catholic Church. You have the Protestant Church. And I well remember as a little boy how puzzled I was when I discovered that the Protestant Church—the Episcopal Church of Ireland—occasionally described itself as Catholic, whereas I had always been brought up to believe that a Catholic was a person who went to hell.

Then you have the Roman Catholic Church, which also professes to be "the" Catholic Church. You have Islam (or the Church of Mahomet, if I may call it so), and that also professes to be "the" Catholic Church.

Churches Broken Down.

All these churches claim to be "the" Catholic Church, and it is a historical fact that they have all broken down completely. None of them is really "the" Catholic Church.

What is destroying the Catholic Church is rationalism. It has always suffered from rationalism carried to the utmost extremity. If you want to get a religious precept, which is also as near to the Catholic precept as you can possibly get, go back twenty-five centuries or thereabouts, and you will find a man named Micah, a prophet, who says: "What more doth thy God require of thee, but to do justice, love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

I have a very high opinion of the prophet for saying that. And if only the churches could have been pursuaded to believe in the prophet Micah, they would not be in the condition they are today. The Catholic Church interprets it in this way: "What more doth thy God require of thee but to burn heretics and to break them on the wheel—men who do not go down on their knees when the Catholic priest passes in the street with the host in his hand?" The Church of England says: "What more doth thy God require of thee but to cut off the ears of dissenters?"

It is sometimes put forward—occasionally Mr. Belloc himself has represented it so—that the conflict between the Church in France and Voltaire was a conflict between Voltaire and rationalism. Voltaire would never have troubled himself about the Church if it had been a mere question of dogmas; but what he objected to was that the Church broke men on the wheel. It was such things as these which account for the Church being reduced to the position it is now.

Away from Rationalism.

I suggest that one of the things that is going to happen in the future is that we are going to get away from rationalism. And we are going to be very much more tolerant of one another's faults. The questions really of interest to us are: "Will the churches repent?" Will they adapt themselves to the growth of the human spirit, the march of the human soul? Will they cast aside and repent for their past and adapt themselves to what may be called the new attempt to realize the great Catholic ideal? Or will they stick in the old ruts and try and defend their conduct and each go on quarreling with the other and each trying to say that it is the only Catholic Church and not others?

I do not know. I think myself that they are at the tremendous disadvantage that I mentioned at the outset of my address, and that is that we get tired of everything. Even great truths we want to have presented to us in a new way. And also the churches have got themselves connected with an extremely tiresome lot of people.

Toward the close of the last century, if you wanted to get a body of men in Europe which was really responding to the time spirit, really trying to work out problems presented by the development of civilization, you would have found that the most hopeless was the Vatican and the most competent the Executive Committee of the Fabian Society, of which I was a member. The difference between the Fabian Society and the Church was that the Church could never confine itself to saints. If the churches consisted of saints, and were really communions of saints, then they would hold their own.

Not Enough Saints.

We speak of "the" Church; there is no such thing as "the" Church. The Church in the practical sense means that in every village and every town you have to have an official to baptize, marry and bury people; but unfortunately the Church has not enough saints to go round.

The Catholic Church has a few wonderful men. I know some of them, and I get on with them perfectly. But I also know what the ordinary average priest is like. I know what the ordinary rector is in a Protestant country, and so do you. We find that we have everywhere a little nucleus of saints; but the great mass of things which we call "the" Church is a church of people who are at the best very tiresome, very snobbish, very stupid and often downright scoundrels. Therefore the world gets tired of them, and I am afraid that is going to bat the Church. We are tired of the parson and the priest.

Provided, however, that the theory of evolution is kept alive, and men march on to be super men, I don't care twopence if all the churches that ever existed crumble and fall. Our souls would still go marching on, as the American says.

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WHAT MR. BELLOC SAID.

WHEN I was young I heard a man who called himself a Bishop—he was not one, but called himself one—say a very wise thing: "When you speak in public, take care that you only have one idea, and that it is an idea familiar to the whole of your audience, and repeat it over and over again; say it in various forms; say you have said it, and then sit down." He added that if one did that the world would be at his feet.

I did not know, in those days, what it was to have the world at one's feet. But I know now. And I do not like it.

We do not know what is coming.

I have only one lesson, and that is: You do not know what is coming. You have no idea what the world is going to be like in 50, 100 or 200 years' time. You do not know what you yourself will be like in a few hours from now. Something may happen to one, to change one altogether.

This is my thesis; that is all I have to say, and if you ask me how I can say it for the next twenty-four minutes, wait and listen.

Not What One Expects.

For the first thing, let me put before you this very simple proposal. This thesis is pictured admirably by Mr. Max Beerbohm in his collection of pictures, which most of you saw, in which he contrasted the man in his youth with the man in middle age. Go back, any one of you, to the time when you were young, at your twentieth year; ask yourself what you then thought of the world and what was going to happen to you. How did you look at things? Did what has actually happened correspond in any sort of way with what you expected? If it has, you must have been the victim or the beneficiary of very remarkable vision. In any other case I have ever known, I must own it has utterly differed.

The men I was with at Oxford—some sober, some drunkards, some intellectual, others not, but nearly all of them good fellows. I now see what position they have obtained—one with great wealth; the other with great notoriety; two or three in gaol, many dead, and the rest unknown but pursuing their miserable task of creating wealth for others under the system called capitalism.

I wonder how many of these if asked in 1892 what his position would be in 1925 would have given the right answer. One never knows what is going to happen.

Now, Mr. Bernard Shaw quoted the name of Micah. I thought it was the name of a material of some sort; but that is due to the Reformation which has rather cut off man from the Hebrew folklore, and I had forgotten the name of Micah. It is very curious that of the many things that do come off in this world, prophecy is a thing that does not.

I made two prophecies during my life, and one of them came off. That is so high a percentage that I believe myself to be unique in my generation.

I prophesied during the war that the French advance would develop. It did not. I prophesied that Bulgaria would be the first to leave the war against us, and it was. When I put in an article that I prophesied this, they cut it out. It is the only prophecy that has ever come off.

Future Always Uncertain.

"No one knows what is coming." I have come to tell you that, not to tell you what is coming, but whatever is coming is not what you think it is.

I was asked to come here to debate with Mr. Shaw. I knew very well I should not debate. I knew my subject would be entirely different from his, but as I listened to Mr. Shaw I said to myself: "The man has a system. He believes in a thing called evolution (I gathered that before he had been speaking a quarter of an hour), and his mind is attuned to his audience.

I will here tell you a story which has nothing whatever to with what he said or with what I am going to say, but I am simply telling it to you because it happens to be about systems.

There was a very stupid young man stopping at a country house, and the woman of the house was reading some poetry by Lord Tennyson. And one phrase which she read out to him was: "Little systems have their day; they have their day and cease to be." He did not think the line was very beautiful, but listened very carefully. He thought the word "systems" was "cisterns"; and, being a rich young man, he was next week-end in another house; and one of the cisterns in the house went wrong; and, thinking to be smart, he made the remark: "Little cisterns have their day; they have their day and cease to be," which led people to remark: "Why, this man has made a joke, and we took him to be a half-wit."

A friend, however, took him aside and corrected him. But even then he thought the word was "sisters." He went to a third house another week-end, where the hostess had just lost her little sister. He thought it an appropriate time to again quote these words: "Little sisters have their day; they have their day and cease to be." He was bundled out of the house.

Anything May Come.

Mr. Shaw has called up the picture of something he calls Fundamentalism. If you give up beer and wine, anything may come. It may be Mormonism, it may be anything in the world, but it won't be what you think today. Of that you may be absolutely certain. Whatever passing fad there is for the moment in the way of philosophy, it will not endure. You may say here I am prophesying myself. Quite true. I ought to put it differently. I ought to say that we so little know what is coming that possibly even the modern folly may continue for another hundred years. I cannot put it more strongly than that. Possibly you will still believe in a thing called progress, and higher and lower. Perhaps a hundred years hence human beings in these islands will still be saying: "Though we do not believe anything, yet we are quite certain of this; although we have no dogmas, no one can deny the following."

If we could guess at the future, I take it there are three things which most men and a great number of women would like to know.

The first is "What is going to win the Derby next year?" A long way ahead, but there is plenty of money in it. Secondly: "When are we going to die?" Thirdly: "What will the weather be on a particular day?"

Knowledge Would Be Misery.

Let me assure you that to know any one of those three things would lead you to misfortune. If you could guess what the weather was going to be like—to take the most important thing of the three—at any moment, you would be miserable, and the proof is that whatever weather you have, you are unhappy.

To take the second item: speculation. If you knew what others did not, you would make a great deal of money. If you wish to know the value of money you can read it on the faces of those upon whom it has been bestowed.

With regard to the date of death: The only people who have a reasonable certainty are condemned criminals, and they are not happy. If any one knew the date of his death, he would be perpetually reminded of it, saying: "On such and such a date I have got to die," he would think of nothing else. Mercifully, it is shut away from us.

I am perfectly glad I have not the least idea what is going to happen in any direction whatsoever. In any case, although I am not certain, I am reasonably certain, that whatever does happen I shall soon be out of it.

I look forward to a condition in which there can be no question of the future or of the past. It is a happiness which some day shall be fulfilled which is called beatitude. When we have that we shall not be able to understand why men wanted to know what was coming.

HIGH LIGHTS IN DEBATE BETWEEN BERNARD SHAW AND HILAIRE BELLOC

SHAW.

I SUGGEST that one of the things that is going to happen in the future is that we . . . are going to be very much more tolerant of one another's faults.

The man who is an evolutionist will say that he does believe there is something coming that is different from what has been, and higher than what has been, and which lives more intensely than before.

I would quite frankly tell Mr. Bryan that what he called Fundamentalism I called Infantilism, in the pathological sense.

We speak of "the" Church; there is no such thing as "the" Chuch.

The question is: "Will the churches repent?"

Unfortunately, the Church has not enough saints to go round.

Provided the theory of evolution is kept alive . . . I don't care twopence if all the churches that ever existed crumble and fall.

Even great truths we want to have presented to us in a new way.

BELLOC.

YOU have no idea what the world is going to be like in 50, 100 or 200 years' time.

You do not know what you yourself will be like in a few hours now. Something may happen to one.

It is very curious that of the many things that do come off in this world, prophecy is a thing that does not.

Whatever is coming is not what you think it is.

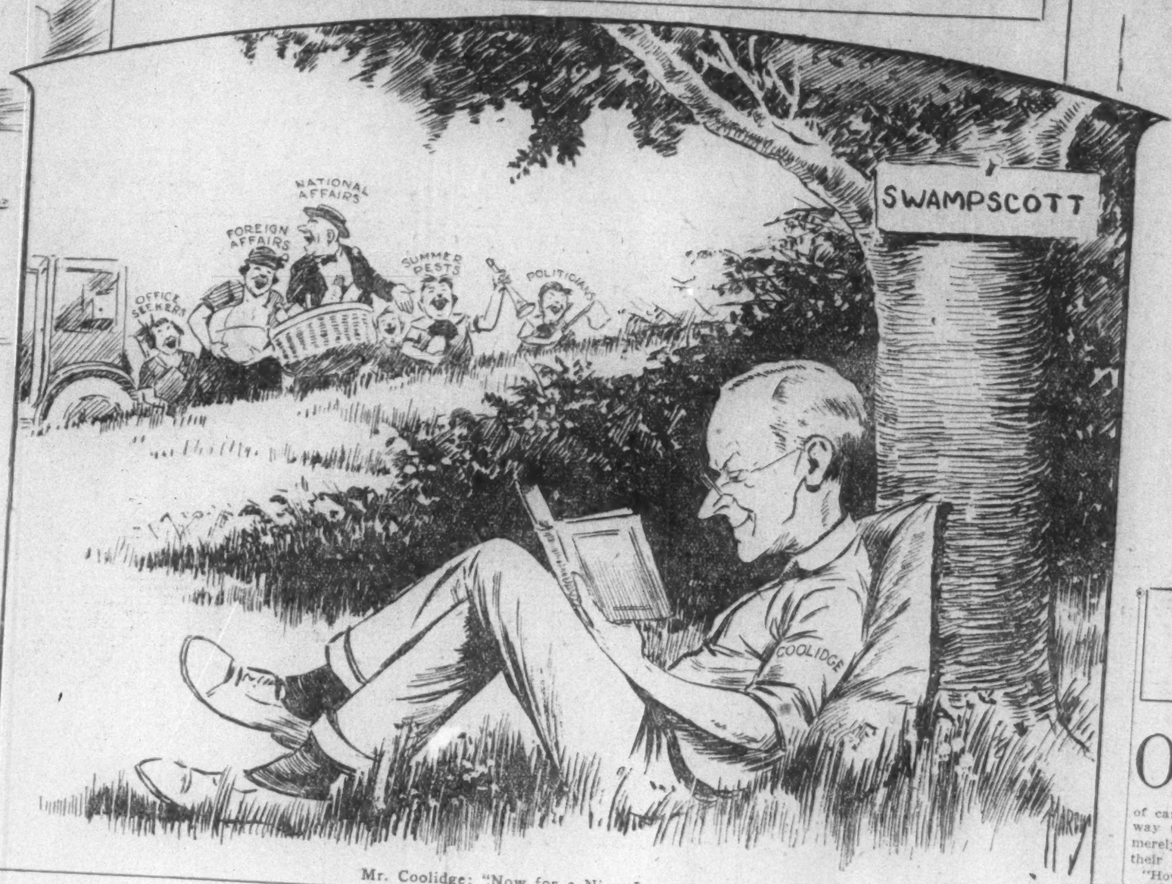
Mr. Shaw has called up the picture of something he calls Fundamentalism. If you give up beer and wine, anything may come.

If we could guess at the future, I take it there are three things which most men and a great many women would like to know. First: "What is going to win the Derby next year?" Second: "When are we going to die?" Third: "What will the weather be on a particular day?"

Let me assure you that to know any one of those things would lead you to misfortune.

THE NEWS REEL

The Annual Summer Scare Isn't Worrying Uncle.



Mr. Coolidge: "Now for a Nice, Long Rest."

While She Is Waiting for Her Dress.

OUR TOWN AND ITS FOLK

The Public's Confidant

By BERTRAM REINITZ.

MICHAEL GROGAN, bartender emeritus, says that he misses the doleful details of domestic infelicity and economic adversity that were vouchsafed to him by plaintive patrons when public drinking was permitted. In his present rôle of delicatessen dealer in Jackson Avenue, Queens, he is virtually cut off from an insight into the inner life of Mayor Hylan's millions. Confidences are not so easily encouraged by bologna as by beer. It pains him to think that perhaps some of his erstwhile customers are harboring grief or suppressing joy because they have been deprived of their old-time outlet, the man on the business side of the bar.

Tending bar, according to Mr. Grogan's interpretation of that legally lost art, meant giving spiritual aid as well as spirituous comfort. He points out that a bartender without ample ability to digest other persons' troubles was like a gin rickey without gin. A drink dispenser had to register more emotion that he didn't feel than three or four movie actresses combined.

"A bartender had to be an audience all by himself," says Mr. Grogan, in revealing some of the tricks of his thirst-slaking trade. "It was up to him to show sorrow or pleasure at the proper points in the mournful monologues of his cash customers.

"I think I knew more about the business secrets of the men whose drinks I mixed than their own expert accountants. If I repeated what members of firms told me about their associates, I could probably break up a few hundred partnerships. And fifteen years of listening to harried husbands made me know more about married life than ever was known by King Solomon and Brigham Young put together.

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My comforting counsel was also sought on many minor matters. Men who contemplated buying a home of their own in three or four years wanted to know if I honestly thought that this procedure was cheaper than paying rent. Householders with a speck of open space in front or in back of their homes asked me every Saturday night, from April to November, what to plant in it.

"I don't know how many times I chose between the beach and the mountains for my customers' vacations. If their wives agreed with me, my advice was followed. Young fathers wanted to know from me what I thought about putting the rod in camphor even if it spoiled the kid.

"There wasn't a late-playing phonograph or motor-piano for blocks around that I didn't know all about. I don't believe that I am flattering myself when I say that if it had not been for my restraining influence, bricks would have sailed through the windows of the flats of those who liked their music long and late. I learned about landlords from tenants, and I didn't have to use the third degree to get tenants to tell about landlords. When I claim to have saved eleven janitors' lives, I am not exaggerating in the slightest.

"On a number of occasions I answered the question of some of our biggest consumers as to whether or not they should give up drinking. I remember telling one of them that he ought to stay away from the stuff because he couldn't control it. He agreed to try. Everything went fine until one Saturday night. He was playing pinochle in the back room, and in the course of the evening he downed four glasses of buttermilk, three lemon and seltzers, three celery tonics and two ginger ales. When he gave his next order he said, in a weak voice, that he'd either have to have a whisky sour or an ambulance. He was quite ill for three days.

"Handing out advice on matrimony to young men thinking about it was an important branch of my work. Fellows would frequently stop by for a little bottled courage while on their way to ask their girl to come out of the shop and go into the kitchen. I tried to sell sarsaparilla to these youths because I didn't want to be blamed later. I knew, too, that a liquor-laden breath was an ill wind that didn't blow the suitor any good.

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I'LL never forget one piece of advice to the lovelorn that I gave. A quiet, pleasant-faced boy, who wasn't much more than a casual customer, told me one evening that he was simply crazy for a girl that made Venus de Milo look like a gargoyle. He said that her father was a sort of a bully, being big and with a bad temper, and knew nothing about their understanding.

"I asked him if he loved the girl more than he did the occasional evenings he spent in the saloon. He said he sure did. I wanted to know how much he earned, and he showed me his pay envelop for that week, with $62.45 marked on the flap. I told him to get busy and marry the girl and not to think about the old curmudgeon who might object simply because his digestion was bad or he had mislaid his glasses. I said that one reason the course of true love didn't run smooth was because there was always an obstinate obstacle in the form of an unreasonable relative who made detours necessary.

"Don't be afraid of the old guy,' I told the boy. 'Remember the proverb that the bigger they come the harder they fall.' He thanked me very much and said he was going right out to do as I advised.

"And he did. My wife told me about it when I got home. He had married my daughter."

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A City of Sure Shots.

THE manager of the shooting gallery midway down Surf Avenue, Coney Island's main street, insists that there are more crack shots in the First Assembly District, Manhattan, than in all of Arizona. He maintains that, since the World War, the only poor marksmen in the metropolis are its professional gunmen.

He says that he will back a subway rider against a bronco buster almost every time when it comes to shattering glass balls or extinguishing lighted candles at fifteen paces.

Clothes don't make the marksman, he avers. He knows of youths in fancy banded straw hats and bell-bottomed trousers who can snip off more clay-pipe stems in fifteen minutes than the Western wearers of sombreros and chaps can sever in an hour and a half. He contends that he is qualified to make such a comparison, because, when it becomes too cold for Coney Island, he takes his targets on a tour of the Southwest as a favorite feature of a circuiting carnival. From what he has observed of the accuracy of aim of the effete East and the mild West he has reason to believe that Dead Shot Dick now resides in Delancey Street.

"The big war has both helped and hurt my business," the shooting-gallery man explains. "Men who are my best customers now didn't know which end of a gun spouted the bullets until some army drill sergeant set them straight on it at one of the camps. Before the war they were as much at home with a loaded gun as they were with a copperhead snake. When they did try to shoot, nothing was safe within a quarter of a mile of them except the thing they were aiming at. If they hit the big, slowly swinging target five times out of fifteen they thought they were Annie Oakley.

"They used to explode a few gunfuls at the gallery just for the fun of it. Now they do it to keep their hand in. Many of them qualified as marksmen, sharpshooters or expert riflemen while learning how to make war, and they have the medals and the eye to prove it.

"Business has thus increased with me, but so has breakage. My volume and my overhead have both gone up. The glass balls that ride on the top of the little fountains last just about as long as the waffles at the stand next door. The way the birds get knocked over you'd think these city-bred musketeers were using buckshot instead of bullets.

"One small, slim young fellow, who spends $2 at my gallery almost every Sunday without wasting a single shot, tells me that before the war he felt like hiding under the bed whenever anybody exploded a cap pistol. He is trying to get me to install a machine gun. He says he wants to bring his girl down and show her how he won the war. He's a bit out of practice, he says, because a haberdashery salesman has so little use for rapid-fire ordnance."

ALL JOHNSONS ASKED TO ASSIST A SCHOOL

IN Oakes, N. D., is a new school building which, after being furnished with desks and seats by virtue of contributions from people bearing the name of John, will contain a memorial to the Johnsons of the Northwest. L. B. Slater, the Superintendent, who conceived this method of financing the completion of the school, expects 7,000 or 4,000 Johnsons to respond. Many have already done so.

After resorting in vain to several of the more common devices for collecting funds, such as a society circus and a community "shower," Mr. Slater noticed that the Minneapolis city directory contained a remarkably long list of Johnsons. There were about 7,000. If only half that number made small contributions he could finish his school, thought Mr. Slater. And if Minneapolis contained 7,000 Johnsons, there must be several more thousands in the other towns of the Northwest and in his own State.

So the Superintendent compiled a list of prospects and proposed to reward contributors by putting their names on a tablet in the school. He promised a report as to the disposal of the money and suggested that the auditorium of the school be known as "Johnson Memorial Auditorium."

In the great majority of cases the Johnsons of the Northwestern States are of Swedish origin. The use of the spelling "Johnsen" usually indicates Danish or Norwegian origin, while the Johnstons come from the British Isles.

TELEGRAPH WIRES.

TO carry on the telegraph system of the United States 1,500,000 miles of wire are required. Next in turn comes Russia with about one-third this mileage. Germany is third and France fourth. Canada, despite its great size, has but 230,000 miles of wire, or about one-half as much as France. The United Kingdom is comparatively poorly off, with 265,000 miles of wire, while British India is somewhat better equipped.

FOOTNOTES ON HEADLINERS

Personages in the News of a Lively Week

By L. H. R.

BRIG. GEN. LORD, Director of the National Budget, looks just as you might expect a national budget director to look. He has a quizzical, searching, half-frowning smile that says, as loud as words, "More spending money? What have you done with the 3 cents I gave you last Tuesday?"

He backs up with spirit the President's charge that there is too much waste in the Government, and answers a countercharge of the President's critics. Says he, "If earnest intent to conduct Federal operations economically be parsimony, then let parsimony be enthroned." Along with his seriousness he has a punning streak.

"After all the pros and cons are marshaled, when the last pro has been pronounced and the last con has been concluded, there has been a saving of $2,191,232,994.94 in the cost of the Government in the last four years—a record for all time in retrenchment."

From the extravagance that stalketh the taxpayers the good Mr. Lord means to deliver us or know why. He hails from Maine, which is almost as frugal as Vermont.

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CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN was stranded 150 miles from the Pole. All around was desolation, just a horizonful of ice, an utterly lifeless void. Then an auk and two geese flew down from further North to look him over, and a seal stuck its head out of a hole in the ice and barked at him.

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THE PRESIDENT has moved to Swampscott for the Summer, and most of high official Washington has departed likewise, leaving only Secretary Kellogg and Manuel Tellez, the Mexican Ambassador, who remain behind to watch each other like anything. Just now, by the way, when the entente between the Governments of these two diplomatists shows signs of ripping, a story comes from Mexico telling of human beings twelve feet tall down there. To be sure, they have been dead some centuries. Still it seems odd that reports of the existence of men of such appalling stature in Mexico should get about in this country at this particular juncture.

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SENORA CALLES returns to the Mexican capital after a sojourn in Los Angeles. You can hear her say to her husband the President, "Yes, I know, dear, it's a mean, horrid country, as you say, but I simply couldn't tear away sooner. They have such wonderful department stores." She has been buying furnishings here for the executive mansion.

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DAN BEARD, founder of the Boy Scouts of America, came to his seventy-fifth birthday this month, and 500,000 youngsters helped him to observe the occasion. Behind them stood another army of people who rejoiced with Mr. Beard, though silently. They were the young people of thirty or forty years ago, too stout now, and too gray or too bald, to be classed as Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, yet his followers and debtors none the less. He illustrated the magazines and the books that they grew up on, and he gave them chalk talks in lecture halls and assembly groves.

Mr. Beard sketched as he talked to them. Perhaps it was the face of an overfed small boy that appeared on the blackboard, the small boy gazing greedily into a cornucopia of candy held up before his eyes—today it would be an ice cream cone. "And suddenly, as I looked at that little glutton," the lecturer would say, "I seemed to see another creature——" Two deft strokes of the chalk, and behold, it wasn't a boy's head at all, but a pig's. The cornucopia made an excellent snout.

Mr. Beard still preaches self-denial. "Luxury kills a race," he says. "I hope all American boys will love hardship for its own sake."

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SECRETARY MELLON will Summer at Southampton, hence it looks as if there would be more traffic jams on the Merrick Road this season than ever before, so many New Yorkers will want to drive out there to look over the hedge and see him reducing taxes.

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PHILLIP MATCOVICH has invented a sea-going automobile that can scoot like a streak across the water, climb the beach and do thirty-five miles an hour on land. One use for such a vehicle in these more or less dry days suggests itself right off.

"You peaceful guys," says Jingo Jay, "Would Chinafy the U. S. A."

Wait till the 4th, then answer, please, Who makes our country look Chinese.

***

J. N. DARLING, otherwise "Ding," attended Beloit College in his youth. For drawing caricatures of the grave and venerable Faculty he was suspended. Last week, for being a great cartoonist, he stood on the Beloit commencement platform in the midst of the grave and venerable Faculty and received the degree of Doctor of Letters.

***

RECTOR STETSON of Trinity Parish seeks to make clear that the resources of the stately sanctuary that looks into Wall Street are "not unlimited." Around the church a nation-wide legend has grown up. Strangers from afar are keen to view "the Wall Street church," "the richest church in the world." Some of them, atheistically inclined, like to think of it as linked in some way with the god Mammon, who is supposed to have his American headquarters just down the way.

Dr. Stetson shows that Trinity Parish, in its 228 years, has given away two-thirds of its property. It has founded many other churches and endowed colleges, hospitals and charity agencies. It used very cent of its half-million-dollar income last year in religious or philanthropic work and dispensed congregational contributions of $100,000 besides. Many times in fulfilling its obligations toward the support of poorer churches it scraped the bottom of the barrel.

In fairness, New Yorkers should tell that to their visitors from Omaha.

***

GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S passion for conservation of natural resources might have been his undoing on his latest fishing trip. It happened in his beloved Pike County. He put his foot down beside a snake. It looked like a blacksnake. He was about to take it up and caress it, as is his custom with blacksnakes, and encourage it to keep on preying upon the insect enemies of our fast disappearing forests. Then he noticed that this particular blacksnake had ten rattles and a button.

***

PROFESSOR THOMAS S. FISKE of Columbia University is the man who directs the College Entrance Examination Board. Under him are 650 readers; they pass upon the test papers submitted by thousands of young people in all parts of America and in foreign centres as far away as Paris and even Peking. Those papers are now arriving at Morningside Heights by the van load. Hundreds of colleges accept the board's markings.

For twenty-four years Dr. Fiske has been the executive head of the work. He has to repel advances from Senators, Governors and even university presidents seeking special consideration for particular candidates. At such times he is a very dragon. Otherwise he is as kindly as the law of his office allows. The brigade of readers think so highly of him that they presented him last week with a silver bowl and a purse of gold.

***

KEN RAWSON is doubtless the best-envied 15-year-old in America. He has sailed as cabin boy on the Bowdoin, to go with Explorer MacMillan to look for an Arctic continent. His father and mother journeyed in a special car to Wiscasset to see him off, and asked the leader of the expedition to expect as much work from him as from any other member of the crew. Ken, in the photographs, looks as if he could stand it.

***

THE REV. DR. FRANCIS CLARK of Portland, Me., gathered some young people around him forty-four years ago and established a society for good thinking and good deeds. It has grown since to have 80,000 branches and 4,000,000 members, and its name, "Christian Endeavor," has become an idiom. Illness now obliges Dr. Clark to resign as President. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of this city succeeds him.

***

GOVERNOR SILZER of New Jersey does not like to dive into the curling ocean waves and strike floating vegetables. For bathing purposes he prefers water without watermelon. He asks the Secretary of War to ask the City of New York to dump its refuse scows further out at sea, so far out that the stuff will not wash back upon the beaches. It seems only reasonable.

***

BOOTH TARKINGTON, who has had more success than most writers of his generation, wonders if successful work is bound to win happiness for the worker. He recalls a remark that the late William Dean Howells once made to him. Mr. Howells said, "The critics can still hurt you long after their power to please you has gone." Mr. Tarkington says, philosopher-like, "But it's quite all right, because it's like everything else. We were not made just to have a good time, evidently, because we don't."

***

PLATO was a headliner last week, after 2,200 years or thereabout. It should teach us all to keep on bravely trying and be philosophical. The way he came up at this late day, a speaker at a temperance convention quoted him as a dry. He advised young married couples to let rum alone.

***

LIEUTENANT LEIGH WADE of the United States Air Service world flight will now undertake a non-stop automobile run from Los Angeles to New York. There will be more about him in your favorite Sunday paper around July 23, if he doesn't get a puncture. Once he has to stop his car, it's all off.

***

L. F. LOREE, President of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, proposes a new trunk line between New York and Chicago, using the Delaware & Hudson as a starter. He has a say in an immense number of railway companies and the like, but his enthusiasm is not for transportation alone. When he isn't attending to those interests he is looking after Rutgers College, where he studied engineering in the '70s. In recent years he has taken a leading part also in establishing the New Jersey Women's College at New Brunswick. He is a trustee of both institutions.

***

COLONEL HOUSE is holding conversations in England with Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain. There is talk that he will report his European observations to President Coolidge on his return, but he denies it. Anyway, it seems too good to be true.

Reformers Urge the Men to Dress as Sensibly in Summer as the Women

He thought he saw a traffic cop
And gave a quick salute.
He looked again and lo, the man
Wore just a bathing suit,
Although the nearest ocean beach
Was quite a long commute.

He interviewed a banking firm
And found them all serene
In negligees of lemon voile
And sky-blue crepe de chine.
They were the coolest financiers
That he had ever seen.

He taxied south and also north
And likewise west and east,
And faster than the taxi bill
His wonderment increased.
He gasped to see so many men
In gingham and batiste.

He slept. The dress reformers called.
His clothes next morn were gone,
But in their place he found the most
Intriguing things to don—
A lovely smock of pink georgette
And knickers of chiffon.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

With the Last Bullet

By M. B. LEVICK.

ON the eighth day the sun rose red. The twenty-odd soldiers in the blockhouse had been waiting for it. In the first blue of dawn some had looked at the little pile of cartridges, as if in some mysterious way the night could rob them. Some merely looked at one another and turned their eyes away.

"How much?" asked a lad of the corporal lying next him by the low wall of the blockhouse. The corporal, perhaps, did not want to know.

"Give it to them while you've got it," he said. Then he added, "And don't waste." And he swore at the swarms of flies.

Now the sun was up, casting the long shadow of a twisted tree stump on the white ground beyond the wall. For bleary men who are beyond sleep the sun does not matter, but now all the soldiers gave the sun their attention. They watched one man. He put his hand to a little contrivance of metal and mirror. The heliograph's message flashed across the hills and lost itself in the vastness of the Riff. The men waited.

From the direction of a shallow but hidden in rough ground came a rifle shot. The reverberation lost itself in the hot stillness. The soldiers paid no attention. One, lying in the trench behind the wall, unconsciously eased himself a little further into the dust, and that was all. They waited for the heliograph to bring the answer, as they had at the rise of seven other suns. No one now uttered the word "relief." Then the moment of expectancy broke.

The man lying in the dust began muttering to himself. Another beside him said "What?" but the first one was only swearing, prodigious words in a hoarse flat voice. He interrupted himself. "I'm going to get that one." With a panting vehemence he heaped adjectives on the unseen Riff sniper in the hut. He fired. Across a grain field, flickering in the heat, a spit of dust jumped. "Too low," he said, and lay back, swearing at the shimmer. The sergeant, creeping up on his belly, said something about holding fire.

***

THEN, all at once, everybody in the blockhouse roused from numbness and was scrambling on all fours or running upright. Bandages came loose. One man walked calmly. Orders were shouted in voices that cracked. All around ranged men, huddled or kneeling.

"There are more of them today," said the lieutenant. He looked toward the back country, behind the line, where there should be the loyal tribesmen of Beni Masguilda. But the tribesmen came with cries, leaping in open formation, carrying their Mausers at a hundred angles. On their left, amid half-naked men, a brown burnouse belied from the wearer's speed. The soldier who had cursed the sniper became silent and white. He aimed. The burnouse collapsed. Along the line in the blockhouse thin yellow flames leaped.

The lieutenant, by the pile of rifle ammunition, seemed to count the flames one by one.

"Steady!" he called, and beyond him the sergeant, without moving his eye from a gunsight, barked the word above the din.

To one side of the lieutenant was the pile of cartridges, dwindling; to the other side was a heap of machine gun ammunition. The machine guns were aimed at the Riffians. Finger marks streaked their dust and grime. Gunners pressing against the wheels seemed to wrestle with them. On one gun an empty belt hung slack. From the other twisted a bit of heavy wire, glittering where the file had touched it. With this a gunner struggled. The gunner wept. The other gunner was laughing with pinched lips. The lieutenant looked at them. "No use," they said with their eyes. The guns were beyond fixing.

The lieutenant looked back at the charging tribesmen, and at that minute the line swerved, foamed and fell back. The blockhouse became still. In dispassionate voices, blowing a bit for wind, men told one another how near to the barbed wire the beggars had come. From the hidden hut came another single shot. The lieutenant counted the cartridges. He and the sergeant conferred. They knew how the men felt.

Far away a brown chieftain in a white turbosh sat in a bare plastered room and talked into a telephone, directing regulars, auxiliaries and partisans, and also reprisals on those who were slow in becoming partisans. In another direction great mountains range on range, shielded the Riff from the Sahara's winds. Beyond, a short airplane flight, tourists rode in motor coaches amid picturesqueness. And along white roads somewhere near at hand, roads torn up for long stretches and with bridges missing, troops tramped in heavy marching order. Under a hill the commander of a motor relief column considered how to put his force everywhere at once.

But the blockhouse was alone, remote from all these, a little island among the tribesmen, sending out heliograph messages to be relayed from hill to hill along the chain of forts. This was the eighth day.

***

TRIBESMEN came dodging to bear their wounded from the field, and no shots from the blockhouse molested them. Snipers in hollow trees, in the grain field, in a camouflaged trench on high ground, fired from time to time, deliberately, as men fire at a round target.

The soldiers sprawled. They said very little. One tried to hum and gave it up in the silence. In one corner a soldier told another a story about a girl, and they laughed. A corporal was writing a letter: "The weather is very hot." Four men played cards.

The sun hung low in the west. The Lieutenant looked for the thousandth time through his field glasses. He saw no glint of sun on marching metal. Opposite, where there should be nothing, was a cloud of dust. He looked a long time and then said, "Still more."

After the cartridges had been given out this time there were no cartridges left. As the brown skins came charging, the little flames leaped sparingly from the blockhouse. The Sergeant kept barking "Steady!" The gunners had left the machine guns. The Riffians came on crying to their god and firing as they cried. Twenty yards away, and the firing from the blockhouse ceased. A leaping horde hurled itself at the barbed wire beyond the low wall and the trench. The men within clubbed their guns.

The setting sun caught the blockhouse's heliograph once more. "Enemy already in our barbed wire," it spoke to the unheeding hill. "Cannot hold out. We shall blow up the fort."

The Lieutenant, revolver in hand, bent over the pile of machine gun ammunition. Miles away a signal officer, watching through a glass, saw a column of smoke and dust rise gracefully with convolutions. At hand the tribesmen in their momentum pressed through the roar into a crater of death.

***

Lieutenant Lapeyre, according to a dispatch from Fez, blew up the blockhouse at Beni Derkoul, on the Moroccan front, when unable to resist further after a siege of eight days. He and his twenty-two men perished, with many of the Riffians. His last message, sent when the ammunition was gone and the machine guns disabled, is that quoted above.

Old-Fashioned Piano Teacher Gives Way to Studio and Radio

NOT more than thirty or forty years ago there came into every home, no matter how humble, a piano, the date of its advent depending upon the ability of the oldest child in the family to "stretch an octave." Very ambitious mothers were impatient for that feat to become performable. "Taking music lessons" was as essential as mastering spelling, and a music teacher was as inevitable in the life of a well-brought-up child as was castor oil. Taking lessons on the piano had no equals in the realm of torture. The victim was compelled to sit at the instrument a long hour, nor might this hour be shortened by so much as a minute.

As time passed, however, the piano lid stayed closed for longer periods, gradually the piano became a receptacle for books, magazines, hats and wraps. Now and then it was sold. Sometimes it bumped its way to the attic; and beside it, wearily climbing the stairs, went the woman who eked out a living by giving lessons.

"The piano," one of these unfortunates of yesteryear remarks, passed out of the woman teacher's hands fully ten years ago. If a child showed talent, the ambitions of the mother began to scorn the assistance of a teacher in her own town. The child was sent, instead, to a conservatory. Or a man, sensing the opportunity, arrived with a flourish and dash, and opened a studio. The child was sent to him.

He charged more than the woman had charged. He may not have been a better teacher, but there was the lure of the studio. It impressed on the mind of the mother, as weekly or semi-weekly visits of the woman teacher had never been able so effectively to do, that the child had talent. I think my experience is typical. Fifteen years ago I had a class of twenty pupils, and went from house to house to give lessons, charging 75 cents an hour if only one in the family took; making a small reduction if there were two. I made a modest living. Then my pupils began to drop off, for music was passing out of the field of the humble professions. My pupils were deserting me for the more pretentious studio.

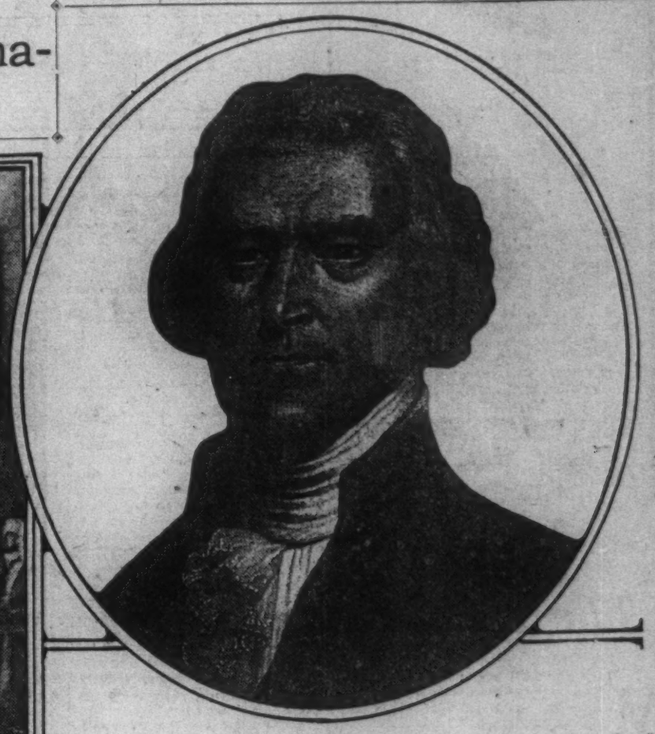
"Then along came the phonograph and the player piano. The radio has now been added. Even the man with the studio is worried! Boys and girls who study music today study it voluntarily, because they are really ambitious and want to master the art. In my opinion piano teaching, such as we knew it in the old days, has gone the way of so much else which the modern world has chosen to discard."

SIGNERS' AUTOGRAPHS SOAR IN PRICE

One Name Brings $15,000 as Collectors Vie for Signatures of Men Who Voted Declaration

Benjamin Franklin, Who Helped Jefferson to Write the Declaration of Independence.

Signing of the Declaration of Independence.



Thomas Jefferson, Who Drafted the Text of the Declaration of Independence

By EVANS CLARK.

IN the Spring of the year 1770 a man by the name of Button Gwinnett took out a mortgage on his farm on St. Catherine's Island, Georgia. Gwinnett was hard up. He had emigrated from England to the colony of South Carolina a short time before, hoping to make his fortune in America, but found it difficult to get a start. So he borrowed £500 from Levi and Mordecai Sheftall and put up his property as security for the loan. When he signed his name to the mortgage document he little dreamed that 155 years later those fourteen letters scrawled on faded paper in ink grown brown with the years, would bring $15,000 merely for their possession. Yet Charles F. Jenkins of Philadelphia paid that sum for them a few months ago and set the measure of the desire of collectors to possess a complete set of the autographs of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. The name of Button Gwinnett heads the list of the fifty-six men who risked their lives and their property in defiance of the British Crown and in the cause of liberty for the original American Colonies.

To have a set of "the Signers" is the great ambition of all autograph collectors—partly because of the great historic interest which clings to the documents they signed and partly because they are so difficult to obtain. At the present time only twenty-seven complete sets are known to exist, and of these only twelve are in private hands; the rest have found their way into public libraries, historical society collections or other institutional archives. As these sets have been gathered together one by one, they have opened rare glimpses of life in the colonies and the early days of the Republic—little intimacies of the historic great as well as events of genuine public importance. They have also generated a vast amount of friendly rivalry between dealers and collectors of autographs which has often drained their purses but has added greatly to the romance and adventure of it all.

That Mr. Jenkins's Button Gwinnett document should command a record price—no one ever paid $15,000 for one autograph in this country before, as far as collectors know—shows that the value of a signature to the collector is not measured in terms of the signer's fame, nor even of the historical interest in the text itself. Gwinnett was one of the least well known of the Signers and the document is of no particular public interest. The money value to the collector is measured in terms of supply and demand. This operates in fact to make the less well-known signatures the most valuable. The important men who lived a long time after the Declaration who signed many public documents, and who carried on a voluminous correspondence, naturally left far more autographs than those who died young or without achieving so large an output or measure of fame.

Lynch Letter Most Famous.

While hundreds of letters and documents signed by John Hancock, for example, or Thomas Jefferson, have found their way into collectors' hands, no full letter of Gwinnett's has ever been discovered and less than thirty of his signatures are known to exist. Nor is the Gwinnett autograph the greatest prize of which collectors can boast. Autograph dealers rank letters written and signed in the same handwriting first in value, with letters written by some one other than the signer second, documents signed next and cut signatures last. The autograph of Thomas Lynch Jr. of South Carolina, is as rare and highly prized as that of Gwinnett—and he has left to posterity just one signed letter in his own hand.

That precious document is now in a set presented to the New York Public Library by John S. Kennedy. What its value may be is a matter of speculation. Victor Paisits, in charge of the manuscript division of the library, who has custody of it, hesitates to hazard even a guess. "If the last Button Gwinnett brought $15,000, the Lynch letter is certainly worth more than that," is all he will say about it. Walter R. Benjamin, a seasoned dealer in Signers' autographs, puts its value at from $25,000 to $30,000.

Both Gwinnett and Lynch died young, and both met unusual fates. Gwinnett, it is said, was killed in a duel with a Colonel McIntosh, a successful rival for the post of Brigadier General to which Gwinnett had aspired, and Lynch was drowned at sea in 1779—the vessel on which he sailed to the West Indies in search of his health is supposed to have foundered in a storm with all on board, for no trace of it or its passengers was ever discovered.

Other Signers who died during the Revolutionary period include John Morton of Pennsylvania, in 1777; Philip Livingston at New York, in 1778; Joseph Hewes of North Carolina, in 1779; John Hart of New Jersey, in 1780; George Taylor of Pennsylvania and Richard Stockton of New Jersey, in 1781. The autographs of all these men are relatively rare and are worth from several hundred to a thousand dollars apiece. On the other hand, the commonest signature of all is that of Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, financier of the Revolution, who has left a multitude of autographs. Even a signed letter of his can be bought today for between $5 and $10. Hancock autographs are also comparatively easy to get and are worth from $10 to $15 apiece.

How exceedingly difficult it is to assemble a complete collection of the Signers is shown by the fact that thirty-five years ago when Dr. Lyman C. Draper of the Wisconsin Historical Society compiled a list of the sets which had then been collected, there were almost as many in existence as there are today. Dr. Draper said at the time that "it is very doubtful if any additional sets can ever be completed save by utilizing duplicates or by the transfer or breaking up of sets already formed; though possibly some of the incomplete sets extant, whose composition is not known, might, if brought into market, help out one or two others. A few of the incomplete collections have Gwinnett, which still lack the Lynch signature." Since Dr. Draper wrote, the total number of sets has only been increased by five. Mr. Jenkins has compiled an up-to-date list, appearing in the Pennsylvania Magazine for July, which shows that some of the more recently completed sets have been made by just the process Dr. Draper described.

A Battle of Collectors.

Every collector of the signers has romantic tales to tell of how he got some rare document or some much-coveted signature. Perhaps the most sensational is the story of the auction at which the value of Mr. Jenkins's Gwinnett was established. Last November the autograph collection of George C. Thomas was put on sale in Philadelphia. It included a set of the signers. When the bidding opened most of the leading collectors and dealers were there. That prices were going to high levels was soon evident when a cut signature of Thomas Lynch sold for $2,600; but few guessed what was to come.

When the Gwinnett mortgage was put up the atmosphere grew tense. All the experts knew that the last Gwinnett to be sold had brought $4,500, so no one was surprised when a dealer, Charles Sessler, started the bidding with $5,000. Then Dr. Rosenbach, another well-known dealer, threw a bombshell by raising the bid to $6,000. Then a battle royal began. Sessler bid $7,000 and Rosenbach followed with $8,000. So it went on till Sessler had bid $13,500 and Rosenbach had countered with $14,000. Then Sessler dropped out. Dr. Rosenbach sold the document a month or so later to Mr. Jenkins, whose collection was then lacking only the Gwinnett.

One of the most recently completed sets is that of Herbert L. Pratt, President of the Standard Oil Company of New York. The finding of his Gwinnett is an example of one of the lures of autograph collecting—the remote possibility always present that some neglected pile of trash contains a gem of greatest worth.

One day the janitor of the Telfair Academy of Arts in Savannah, Ga., came upon a basket of old papers in a neglected corner of one of the buildings. He gathered it up in his arms and started out of the building into the yard to burn it. Miss Bradley, the custodian, happened to meet him in the hallway. She looked at the bundle he was carrying and decided, just to be on the safe side, to have the contents examined. So she told the janitor to take it to her office. It was a month or so before she had gone through all the papers, but she was amply rewarded for her pains. Amid a mass of trash she found a note to the order of Button Gwinnett endorsed by him in his own handwriting. That one signature turned out to be worth no less than $2,800.

If there is always the possibility of an unexpected find in the life of a collector, there is also the possibility of unexpected forgeries. Some are easy to detect and others much more difficult. As far back as 1870 the American Antiquarian records the following incident: "A few years ago a well-dressed man called to see one of the most eminent collectors in Philadelphia and offered to sell him a letter of Thomas Lynch Jr., which he claimed to have discovered somewhere in the south. A single glance satisfied the collector that it was a base forgery, and tearing the document in pieces he handed the fragments back to the stranger, who accepted them and retired without saying another word."

Forgeries Deceive.

Other forgers, however, have succeeded in deceiving at least the less experienced collectors. A man named Turner offered for sale in Philadelphia a number of autographs of Lynch and other rare Signers back in the 60s. He actually got quite a few purchasers at prices varying from $10 to $100 before he was finally discovered and forced to leave the city.

Another forger, named Spring, also operated in Philadelphia. He settled there in 1858, and dealt in a small way in prints, autographs and books on American history. So great was the demand for autographs that he began to manufacture them himself. He soon became an expert in the penmanship of some Signers and other famous men. According to Mr. Gratz, "he had so familiarized himself with all the characteristics of the handwriting of Washington and Franklin that he could write a letter in a similar hand of either without having an orignal letter or any other guide before his eyes."

The genuine originals of the Signers make a perfect mine of interesting anecdote and historical record. One of the most recent recruits to the ranks of those who possess a complete set is Louis Bamberger, the well-known Newark merchant. His collection, recently made complete by the addition of an unsigned Gwinnett letter, took over twenty years to assemble and contains some letters of much interest in themselves.

A letter from Samuel Adams, distinguished patriot, member of Congress and later for many successive terms Governor of Massachusetts, written in 1775 from Philadelphia, urges Elbridge Gerry, another Signer, who at the time was a member of the Provincial Congress, to give as much publicity as he can to "every anecdote that concerns a man of real merit" among the Colonial forces, for, he says, "the eyes of friends and foes are attentively fixed on our Province, and if jealousy and envy can sully its reputation you may depend upon it they will not omit the opportunity." Adams tells of his trip to Philadelphia "having rode full three hundred miles on horseback * * * for which I am obliged to my friend Mr. John Adams who kindly offered me one of his horses the day after we set out from Watertown."

Mr. Adams writes further as follows:

Until I visited head Quarters at Cambridge, I had never heard of the Valor of Smith at Bunker Hill, nor the Ingenuity of Knox and Waters in planing the celebrated Works at Roxbury. We were told here that there were none in our Camp who understood the Business of an Engineer, or any thing more than the manual exercise of the Gun. This we had from great Authority, and for want of more certain Intelligence were obliged at least to be silent. There are many Military Geniuses at present unemployed and overlooked, who I hope, when the Army is new installed, will be sought after and invited into the Service of their Country. They must be sought after, for modest Merit declines pushing it self into public View. I know your disinterested Zeal and therefore need add no more than to assure you that I am with cordial Esteem.

British Used Thumbscrews.

Richard Henry Lee, "scion of the noblest stock of Virginia gentlemen" as Lossing describes him in "Lives of the Signers," draws a gloomy picture of the military situation in 1781, and discloses the fact that atrocities were not first talked of in the World War. It was Lee who introduced the famous resolution in the Continental Congress on the 7th of June, 1776, which led to the drafting of the Declaration: "Resolved, That these United Colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown; and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved."

We are too slow and too little animated in our proceedings (he wrote)—thus the English with rather inferior force carry things too much away. I do assure you my dear Sir, that the worst effects are likely to follow from the total loss of energy in N. Carolina, from the ruinous state of our finances, and from the state of constant harassment in which our Militia are kept, if both our Ally & Congress do not quickly and with vigor interpose. There were two Privateers from New York lately up Potomac that have committed the most abominable Outrages, such as thumbscrewing people to make them discover where their plate was, burning of houses, and a variety of other inhuman practices. These Vessels were called the Surprise and the Trimmer topsail Schooners from N. York, the Surprise was commanded by one Ross. You Sir will essentially benefit the Water Coast inhabitants if you can procure a strong and spirited Representation of this proceeding to the British General & Admiral at New York. These are proceedings not justified by the practice of war, and tend to banish all humanity from belligerent nations. I am just informed that the enemy having separated the Soldiers from their Officers in Charles Town and illy treated the former in prison ships, have at length prevailed on 200 of our Veterans to enlist with them upon an expedition against the Spanish Main—this is a most infamous & unjustifiable proceeding & deserves the immediate and severe animadversion of Congress, because our friends are to be injured by our Soldiers, and our valuable citizens destroyed in horrid climes, contrary to everything right—for surely it is not allowable for any nation to enlist the prisoners they have made from their enemies.

Liked Fashionable Headgear.

In quite another vein William Hooper of North Carolina is revealed by one of Mr. Bamberger's documents as a lover of fashionable headgear. It a letter to Joseph Hewes, Representative of North Carolina in the Contienta Congress, and another Signer, he writes:

You must know that I am almost unhatted, my present chappeau would be a scandal to a butcher boy and neither South Carolina nor this State can supply me with a better. Pray apply in my behalf to friend Tybout or some other of the craft and get me a *fashionable* hat made and forward it to me to Halifax to Gliehrid or to your House at Edenton that I may find it at one or the other at the Sup. Court. Some Traveler perhaps may be prevailed upon to bring it aleng. The longest ring enclosed must be the measure of the circumference of the crown of the hat, the other of the greatest diameter. My hat you may recollect is one or two sizes larger than yours—I said a fashionable hat I do not mean in excess, but I approve of large hats as best calculated for this Climate—the short string is perhaps unnecessary.

One of the rarest of Mr. Bamberger's manuscripts is a letter from Arthur Middleton of South Carolina. Dr. Draper wrote in 1889 that he was "aware of but six full Middleton letters": next to Lynch and Gwinnett, Middleton is the choicest collector's prize. The letter in question was written when Middleton was 19 years of age. In spite of the fact that he was then studying at Cambridge University, England, where according to Lossing "he shunned the society of the gay and dissipated, and became a very close and thoughtful student," it is one of the most illiterate written by any of the Signers, and shows unmistakable signs of frivolity. The latter half is as follows:

Now I desire to know (what is of much more consequence) whither you have yet seen (or heard anything of) —yr cruell Philis, I wish I could return your courtesy by serving you there, as for news tis alwais wellcome, for it serves to intertain others tho not ones self; let us then know how Plays, Musick & parker, goe forward; who ogles who; for such slight affairs may be heard by us Philosophers; apropos have you seen our Sheick yet, whos even cariage deserves that name, as time will show. Ross Har: is here so what with chatter, wors & whisk; our hours pass on with much satisfaction; my brother tis true is pretty weary of us, & wee are so well-bred as to desire to exchange him, tho a Spark newly returned from Travail, for a certain Deputy Lieutenant, Justice o'th peace, & Capt. of the Melitia of this County who is stray'd from us to London, where the poor Countrey Soul will make a Sad figure tho he is preferr'd here to beaux Bradford if you then can persuade him to return, will be an obligation to all, but chiefly to his very

Humble Servant,
ARTHUR MIDDLETON.

Of all the sets of Signers' autographs in existence collectors always give the first place to the famous "Emmet No. 1" now in the New York Public Library. Not only is this set richer than any other in its proportion of "autographed letters signed," but also contains an unusually large number written during the year of the Declaration—another sign of exceptional value among the initiate. Some fifty-four of the fifty-six autographs are on letters written by the Signers, and thirty of these bear the date of 1776.

"The pre-eminent specimen of this collection," writes Dr. Draper, "which stands unmatched and unapproachable is the unquestioned genuine Lynch letter, addressed to General Washington, July 5, 1777, having the General's endorsement on the back of its well-known handwriting, obtained from the Washington papers by Dr. Sprague, who conveyed it to Dr. Emmet in an exchange of autographs, practically costing the latter some seven hundred dollars. The next great rarity of the set is a full Morton letter, from whom only one other full letter is known to exist. Full letters of Heyward and Middleton also grace the collection."

Dr. Emmet Had Four Sets.

Dr. Emmet, who collected not only this set but completed three others during his lifetime, ranks high in the list of American collectors; he has, in fact, been called the "premier American autographer." He was also one of the ablest members of the medical profession in New York. He began collecting at the age of 12, and began to make his first set of the Signers in 1860. Probably more autographs of the famous fifty-six passed through his hands than any other man, for while he was always improving his own collection he supplied other collectors with large numbers of duplicates that came into his possession.

Two of the other complete sets of Dr. Emmet's were bought by Mr. Kennedy and presented to the New York Public Library. New York, in fact, contains eight sets—more than any other city. Besides the three Emmets, the Public Library has also a set collected by Colonel Theodorus Baily Myers, for many years President of the Sixth Avenue Railroad. Other sets in New York include the H. L. Pratt collection, referred to above; two sets in the library of J. P. Morgan, and one in the possession of the Rosenbach Company. The Emmet sets and most of the older ones are now bound in one or more volumes, together with other documents of the time, biographical material and portraits.

Philadelphia has five sets: the former Gratz, Dreer and Sprague collections, now in the Pennsylvania Historical Society's archives, besides one set (the Clst collection) which has been given to the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Jenkins's set. Haverford College, near Philadelphia, is now the repository of the Charles Roberts set. There is one set, given by J. P. Morgan, in the Library of Congress at Washington, the Wisconsin and Maine Historical Societies each have a set—one at Madison and the other at Portland—and the Boston Public Library has the autographs of the Signers pasted on a facsimile copy of the Declaration. Other sets in private hands are as follows: H. H. Huntington Library, San Gabriel, Cal.; William Ely, Providence, R. I.; Z. T. Hollingsworth, Boston, Mass.; George C. F. Williams, Hartford, Conn.; George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind.; James H. Manning, Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. John R. Proctor, Utica, N. Y.

For This Signature $15,000 Was Paid, the Highest Price Recorded for the Autograph of a Signer of the Declaration.

A Reproduction of the Famous Painting by Trumbull.

NIGHT AIR MAIL AIMS TO SET A NEW PACE

Pilots Are Ready to Begin New York-Chicago Service This Week

By HOWARD MINGOS.

WHEN officials of the Postoffice Department open the new night air mail service between New York and Chicago on July 1 they expect to prove conclusively that airplanes can be flown on a schedule over mountains and through valleys in darkness, storm and fog, carrying heavy cargoes at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. They have laid out an aerial highway extending 754 miles between the two cities and over this route they hope to operate the mail planes with the regularity of express trains, but with twice their speed.

The service is designed primarily to transport vast quantities of business mail between the two centres in a single night. Letters and parcels mailed at the close of the business day will be delivered at the other end of the route early the next morning. To accomplish this the department has spent about $500,000 on a new kind of highway, the first to be created over mountains here or abroad.

Along this route beacons will flash from mountain tops, valleys and plains, forming a veritable pathway of light over which the pilots will guide their planes between the terminals and intermediate stations. These stations correspond to the division yards of a railroad. They are located at Bellefonte, Pa.; Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio, and are equipped like the terminal fields.

To Use Twenty Airplanes.

The New York terminal is a seventy-seven-acre field at New Brunswick, N. J. It is flood lighted by a 500,000,000-candlepower searchlight, which makes it as bright as day. There are hangars, repair shops, service shops and a radio station which will receive weather reports from the other stations along the route. Each pilot is assigned to his own machine, and if that is not ready when he is due to leave with the mails, another plane is wheeled out to take its place. At first the department will have sixteen pilots and twenty airplanes for the New York-Chicago night service. Others will be added if the traffic demands.

New York mail will be carried from New Brunswick at 9:30 o'clock each night, excepting Saturday and Sunday. It is scheduled to arrive in Bellefonte at 11:30 P. M. and to leave in the same machine twenty minutes later. Cleveland is the next stop at 2:20 A. M. There the cargo will be transferred to other planes driven by other pilots. At Bryan the planes will be refueled and sent on to Chicago, arriving at 5:45 in the morning.

Chicago mail leaves for the East at 8:30 P. M. and makes similar stops and transfers before arriving at the New York terminal at 6 o'clock. It will be brought to the General Post Office on a Pennsylvania train and distributed by the first carrier delivery. It may be registered or sent by special delivery. Valuables and other important mail can be insured through private companies at the same rates charged for railway mail. That fact shows the confidence which the insurance companies have in the new system. It was only a few years ago that the idea of insuring air mail was rejected by all the companies. They did not trust the planes.

Lights Along the Way.

The efficient performance of the transcontinental system wrought a change, however, and the successful night flying between Chicago and Cheyenne proved that the mails could be carried efficiently by air. The new transmountain route presents more difficulties, of course, but the manner in which it has been prepared warrants the confidence of the experts that it will be equally successful.

For eighty miles west of New Brunswick the pilots will fly over what they consider good country. By leaving New Brunswick instead of the former terminal on Long Island they will avoid the Orange Mountains, which have proved hazardous to the men caught in storms and fogs. Several machines were wrecked there during the early days of the service when it was operated only in daylight.

At the New Brunswick field a 5,000,000-candlepower searchlight will cast its rays toward the western horizon, pointing a true course for the pilot setting out from the eastern terminal. From there on are scores of beacons, some large, others small, designed to show the pilot his exact position.

J. E. Whitbeck, the Eastern superintendent, who was charged with charting the mountain divisions, traveled more than 20,000 miles in a motor car fixing landing fields and emergency stops and designating the most advantageous points for the beacons and route lights. Then the pilots who are to fly the route regularly went over the course in the air, testing the practicability of each field and light.

Where they found a field difficult to land in or so located that it was hardly visible from the air, that field was abandoned and another laid out in the same locality. The result is that there are thirty-one emergency landing fields between New York and Cleveland, each in charge of a caretaker to see that the 5,000,000 candlepower lights are kept burning. They are maintained on the same principle as the electric lighting systems on farms. They revolve six times a minutes one degree above the horizon and can be seen on clear nights some fifty miles distant.

Between these emergency fields are other beacons, some on mountain peaks others in valleys. These beacons show red instead of white to warn the pilot that there is no landing at that point. At intervals there are other beacons, with a device designed especially for the night route. It consists of a four-sided structure revolving six times a minute. On top is a red light. On each side is a Ford headlight, each one pitched at a different angle, so that the pilot approaching at any height must eventually find one of the lights striking him directly.

The planes to be used on the night service are similar to those flown for the last twelve months on the night route in the West, remodeled De Havilands with high lift wings and relatively slow landing speeds. They will carry a searchlight on the tip of each lower wing, and these can be switched on by the pilot when he is about to come to earth. He is to be equipped with parachute flares which can be released by pulling a trigger. These flares dropping from the plane light up about one square mile of the surface so that the pilot can judge the best way to make a landing, whether he remains with his machine or takes to his parachute. The chute will always be strapped to his body. The folded pack affords a cushioned seat for the pilot, and if he is compelled to jump all he need do is to tug at the ringed leader which opens the chute.

Veteran Pilots to Serve.

Officials have not discounted the obstacles which must be overcome before the service is perfected. They know that the planes operating in daylight maintained their schedule about 85 per cent. of the time, and they do not hope to better that record at first, not at least until the night equipment is arranged to the complete satisfaction of the pilots, who in the last analysis are the ones best qualified to judge. Their experiences in the first few weeks should determine the practicability of the route as it now exists. Still, they are confident that they can do at night what they have been doing by day, and all of them are veterans of the air mail.

They include Wesley L. Smith, J. D. Hill, D. C. Smith and H. A. Chandler, operating from the New York terminal. P. F. Collins, C. H. Ames, L. F. Berteaud and E. F. Ward will fly eastward from Cleveland. W. D. Williams, Art Smith, R. H. Ellis and J. F. Milatzo will fly westward from Cleveland, and G. I. Myers, S. J. Short, J. O. Webster and R. L. Brown will fly eastward from Chicago.

Somewhere on the route the planes will pass in the night, but there is no telling where this will be, for the direction and force of the wind will determine the speed. Against the possibility of a collision in midair, the machines will carry navigation lights similar to those on surface craft, and they can be seen by approaching pilots many miles away.

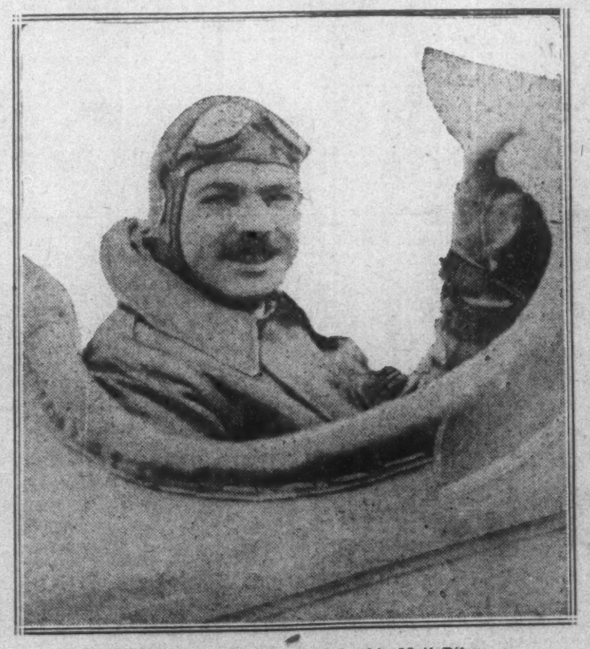
The majority of the business houses in New York and Chicago have headquarters in both cities, and it is believed that by saving a day in transit they will save millions of dollars annually. The new service will quicken business and release money tied up in transit. By an overnight delivery one day's interest is saved on every dollar passing back and forth. That is the main advantage over the train service.

Produce houses and commission merchants, exporters and wholesalers are equally interested. They say that much of the business now being done by means of the telegraph and radio will go by air mail. In fact, one can send a thousand words or more in a letter for ten cents an ounce and have it delivered in Chicago or New York as quickly as by the night letter service provided by the telegraph companies.

The stores and manufacturing plants in both cities are next in line among the potential patrons of the night mail, for it will carry packages weighing up to fifty pounds and not exceeding 84 inches in length. The express companies and railroads are deeply interested. They see in the New York-Chicago route the first of a series of such routes traversing the entire country. And they have been among the first to support the Government in encouraging commercial aviation.

Under the provisions of the Kelly bill, passed at the last session of Congress, the Postmaster General may let contracts to private companies, and today at least two bonafide companies are preparing to enter the field and operate routes. These lines, it may be said, are not asking the public to contribute the funds. They have been completely financed by railroad executives, bankers, financiers and transportation experts. They have been assured contracts for carrying express as well as mail.

It is said in aviation circles that the airplane will soon be used for carrying all fast express light enough to be taken in the machines, as well as fast mail. For that reason the New York-Chicago service will determine whether planes can now be operated practicably and at a profit.



W. L. Smith, One of the Night Air Mail Pilots

UNCLE SAM IS TAUGHT NEW WAYS TO SAVE

General Lord, Director of the Budget, Tells How Government Employes of All Ranks Are Enlisted in Economy Campaign

By W. M. KIPLINGER.

GENERAL HERBERT M. LORD, Director of the Federal Bureau of the Budget, has made a game out of the arduous task of cutting Government expenses. Three years ago he succeeded General Dawes, the first budget director, and thereby took on the job of squeezing the Government expenses, dollar by dollar, during the years when lump-sum reductions were more difficult than in the early post-war years. There were fewer large items which lopped themselves off automatically with the cessation of war activities. Parings of expenditures had to be earned. It was a job of pruning here, questioning there, to achieve the hundreds of millions of curtailments necessary for tax reduction.

General Lord might have used the proverbial bulldog tactics of biting without warning. Instead he planned a huge tournament, with every Government employe a player, every chief of section, division, bureau and department a team captain. The object of the game was to bring down the Government's total expense per year, exclusive of actual reduction of public debt, to $3,000,000,000, and that was at a time when they were running nearly $400,000,000 above this figure. The methods were these: Save money, save pencils, save unnecessary blue stripes in mailbags and expensive red stripes in towels, hire less help, rearrange the work so that fewer employes can accomplish more results, save gas bills, cut down the telegrams and the long-distance telephone traffic; don't buy new desks—use old ones; don't go on doing something just because it always has been done—question whether it is necessary; save the people's money.

So the Government employes and officials saved and taxes were cut. They are now engaged in saving some money and taxes will be cut further. The game has gone all the way through the Government service. Every Federal employe is playing at it, or is influenced at least by the pressure of the rules. And at the top, with watchful eye, with quick readiness to prick the slothful or encourage the successful, with mind on the all-important margin between income and out go—which means tax reduction—sits General Lord and his small working staff of the Budget Bureau. Here is the activating nerve centre of the movement for Government economy. Here is the brain which guides and harmonizes the motions of the entire Government service, the biggest business corporation in the world. It controls the valves through which flow the money appropriated by Congress. Behind the Budget Bureau is the authority of the President, who is empowered by law to "recommend" to Congress what it should appropriate. In practice, the Budget Bureau's recommendations are accepted by the President and passed along to Congress, which thereupon accepts 99 per cent. of them.

President Coolidge is the apostle of economy. He has made a veritable philosophy of it. At the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government in Washington last Monday night, in a speech broadcast by radio, the President expounded once again his doctrines that economy is essential, not as an end, not for itself, but as a means of paving the way for reducing Federal taxes, thus taking less from the people for Government costs, and leaving them more to spend as they choose.

"It is in essence restoring our country to the people of our country," said the President. "It re-endows them not only with increased material but with increased spiritual values. * * * It is the high privilege of the people of this country to spend their own money. * * * There can be no interruption in this effort for constructive economy in Federal business. To this we are dedicated. It is an effort to enrich the lives of the people we serve. There could be no nobler purpose."

General Lord is the executor of the noble purpose. He takes off his coat, rolls up his sleeves, and says, literally, to his fellow-workers in Federal service, "Boys, get busy." Note the jocular comments, the mirth-provoking anecdotes, the snatches of homely yarns, which are interspersed with the more serious portions of his public addresses to these fellow-workers. This is part of the game, designed to get their support. They are with him, and that is one reason the budget system works. That is one reason we will have further tax reduction.

"Three years ago," said General Lord, "when I took this job to succeed General Dawes, I said to the President that in order to accomplish anything definite we must have a definite objective, a mark to shoot at. So we took as our definite objective the reduction of Government annual expenses to $3,000,000,000 a year, including running expenses and interest on the public debt, but not including payments to retire principal of the debt.

Shrinking Expenses.

"Three billion dollars was a round figure, easy to remember, easy to advertise, but actually hard to reach. We proceeded to talk up the $3,000,000,000 goal, and got employes and officials all through the Federal service to keep it in mind. In 1922 our expenses ran to $3,372,000,000, in 1923 we got them down to $3,294,000,000, in 1924 we squeezed them to $3,048,000,000, and this year, 1925, we were to have gone over the mark, or under the mark, of $3,000,000,000." (This sounded like the boom-boom talk of Liberty Loan days, when General Lord was Liberty Loan officer of the army. In fact, his spirit is the same; he is crusading for economy as he crusaded then for loans.)

"Well, we have not done it," continued General Lord. "Congress came along and loaded $126,000,000 on the Government this year for World War adjusted compensation, and added $26,000,000 more for postal salaries, and the Treasury increased its estimates for tax refunds. There were other items of increase over advance estimates amounting to about $150,000,000. Actually we will end the fiscal year on June 30, 1925, with expenses of about $3,025,00,000. This really represents a saving of about $115,000,000 under what we should have spent if economy had not been practiced.

"You see, we have been like Alice in Wonderland, running very fast to keep in the same place. We must run at least twice as fast to get anywhere, and that is what we are doing now.

"We organized a 'Two Per Cent. Club'. Every Government employe or office or bureau which has cut its expenses this year two per cent. of the allowances for that individual or agency was entitled to membership. We talked 2 per cent. in the Government circles. You ought to have seen the members come in. They included a negro messenger who saved paper clips, the American cunsul at Curacao, who saved gas light and many major agencies.

Pencils a Symbol.

"Some time ago I started talking about saving pencils, 'using them longer and shorter.' The whole Government took it up, some people scoffing, some saving. That's what the talk was for—to make them think in terms of pencils. If you can get people to economizing on little things, they will get the habit on bigger things. You can't practice effective economy only in terms of millions, you must get down to such units as pencils. In a sense, pencils are a symbol.

"The reduction of personnel is a hard problem. No matter how good an administrator a man may be, it is almost impossible for him to 'fire' an employe. We have found the best way to reduce personnel is to cut appropriations. Invariably Government executives then find ways of getting the same or better work done with fewer employes. They simplify their work, eliminate that which is not absolutely necessary, and before long they have proper grounds for boasting of the increased efficiency. This makes a constructive sort of economy.

"Government employes as a rule are interested and diligent in effecting savings. In most cases the saving is willing, spontaneous. In some cases it is reluctant and grudging. I heard of a man who needed to practice economy, but who felt he could not dispense with his three dogs. One was a hunting dog, one a watchdog, and one a pup, was kept to wake the watchdog. Yes, we have a few officials like the owner of those dogs."

President Coolidge has stated that estimates made up by the various Government departments and bureaus themselves of needs for the fiscal year 1927, should be not more than $3,050,000,000. These estimates must be submitted to the Budget Bureau in three weeks. General Lord tells his co-workers in the Government service: "Squeeze, the 1927 figure into the 1927 suit the President has measured for it, even though it seems to you too tight around the chest, narrow in the waist and short in the legs."

Arguments for Funds.

Daily the Budget Bureau encounters arguments like this: A bureau needs a special appropriation for next year to carry on such and such a line of research work. It represents an investment for the future, and will pay wonderful dividends.

To many of these General Lord replies something like this: "The value of the investment is not doubted. But we are like a man with a thousand dollar income. Along comes a proposition requiring investment of $500, sure to yield great profits in five years. The man cannot invest; he has not the money. So it is with our Government. We have not the money. We can not afford to load taxpayers now with certain investments, even good investments."

Some Government men go away satisfied, some otherwise. Most are fair-minded. A Cabinet member has a wonderful vision of things he can accomplish if he has sufficient funds. Another Cabinet member has other visions. General Lord gets them all, balances one against another, tries to harmonize all, to fit them into a picture whose frame is rigid.

"I ought to be the most hated man in Washington," said General Lord. "If I become really popular with all the Government departments it is time for me to be fired. I will say this about the Government people with whom I come in contact: Most are friendly because they understand the absolute necessity of this budget job. They understand that the Budget Bureau is trying to carry out the policies of the President, to make revenue and expense balance, or, just now, to bring expense enough below revenue to make possible more reduction of taxes.'

Bureau's Efficiency Men.

"We have four investigators attached to the Budget Bureau. Each is assigned to several departments, bureaus or commissions. They carry the authority of the President. They are instructed to work closely with the executive heads of the departments and to effect economies on the spot whenever possible. They do not like to be called 'efficiency men,' but that is what they are in a sense. They help the executives to work out all sorts of ways to get the same results with less expenditures. They report also to me, and when estimates go up before Congress we are able to give a picture of the work of the various departments and bureaus. This is done from different angles than the reports of those agencies, because we often see through different eyes. The relations of our investigators with the agencies to which they are assigned is entirely friendly and cooperative. Government executives come to us freely with their problems. We try hard to help them work these out."

"Is Government economy hurting private business?"

"That is ridiculous," said General Lord. "If there is any business which profits by extravagance, it ought to be hurt. But by cutting expenses of the Government we are ultimately leaving more in the pockets of the taxpayers to be piled up in savings banks or spent for the necessaries and comforts of life."

In Pre-Budget Days.

In the days before the budget each Government agency sent its own estimates to Congress independently. There was a scramble. Each got what it could, what its political influence demanded. Then taxes were fitted to the appropriation requirements. Now this is a simultaneous process. In the old days the President took what time he could spare from other duties to caution his staff of executives on money matters. Now the President has a right arm, the Budget Director, and the President twice a year appears before the Business Organization of the Government—one business manager from each department, bureau and commission—and tells them in no uncertain terms that they must cut the nickels and pare the millions. This happened Monday night. He spoke with the voice of taxpayers, and taxpayers, literally, listened in. At these meetings the Director of the Budget follows the President and rallies the personnel of the Government to the support of the policies announced by the President.

"This campaign for economy in Federal expenditures," said the President, to the last meeting, "has added greatly to the efficiency of the Federal service. Constructive economy necessarily means efficiency. It is constructive economy which we have been preaching and practicing. You have your appropriations for the fiscal year which will commence within a few days. You have already prepared your expenditure programs, and I trust that you have not overlooked the setting up of a reserve to meet unanticipated or emergent requirements.

"We are fast reaching the time when we cannot look forward to appreciable reduction in the legitimate cost of government. This nation's growing, and in the normal course of events we must face a gradual expansion of its legitimate business, but increasing resources and numbers will leave the burden on each of us diminished. Even greater watchfulness, greater care over our expenditures, must be exercised successfully to continue this campaign. The task is becoming more difficult, but the more difficult the task the greater is the reward of success.

"In this great business of the Government we are undoubtedly continuing activities which are no longer essential or productive. The undertaking of new projects or lines of effort made essential by changing conditions should be marked by the weeding out of those no longer essential. I refer, of course, to those functions which are within your administrative discretion.

"Unfortunately the Federal Government has strayed far afield from its legitimate business. It has trespassed upon fields where there should be no trespass. If we could confine our Federal expenditures to the legitimate obligations and functions of the Federal Government a material reduction would be apparent. But far more important than this would be its effect upon the fabric of our constitutional form of government, which tends to be gradually weakened and undermined by this encroachment.

"The cure for this is not in our hands. It lies with the people. It will come when they realize the necessity of State assumption of State responsibility."

Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Federal Budget.

FLEET ON EDGE FOR LONG CRUISE TO THE ANTIPODES

Forty-Seven American Fighting Ships to Start Next Week on 10,000-Mile Voyage That Will Test the Mettle of Both Officers and Men

By A. H. ULM.

THE serenity of the romantic South Seas is to be broken during July and August by the gusto of 45,000 American sailors, who, with half a hundred ships, are to give a display of American naval strength in that remote quarter of the earth. Whipped into a cohesive whole by recent manoeuvres, the United States fleet—which means the bulk of all the floating units of the navy—will sail from Hawaii on July 1 for Australia and New Zealand. Reports from Honolulu and Pearl Harbor are that men and ships are in the best possible shape, the crews looking forward with lively anticipations to the most noteworthy journey in a foreign sphere made in peace time by the navy in the last fifteen years.

It will be the first cruise of the kind since the historic around-the-world voyage in 1907-09, though a somewhat similar one was made along the western coast of South America in 1920. This cruise is unusual in that the entire fleet, as a single unit, is to take part, and because it covers an area reckoned as of the highest potential importance strategically.

The cruise is to be the conclusion—the frolic and fun and sightseeing aftermath—of the fleet's annual exercises, which began off San Diego, Cal., and reached a climax in the sham battle for the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. Since the sham battle occurred in May the fleet has remained in Hawaii, where the facilities provided at the Pearl Harbor naval base have been used in putting into shape the units that are to go on the cruise. There have been incidental exercises while the boards of review have been making up a report on the test of the defenses of the "Gibraltar of the Pacific." That report will be finished before the fleet starts on the last big operation of the year.

Rare Training Opportunity.

While the cruise to New Zealand and Australia is to be primarily a visit of courtesy to friendly peoples in lands far away from our shores, those conducting it expect the venture to prove of great value to the navy, both in experience and in information yielded concerning individual ships and the general problems of naval strategy in the Southern Pacific.

"There is no training comparable to a long voyage, with many floating units, for both officers and men," says an official in the Navy Department. "On this cruise every officer and every man will get experience that otherwise could not be procured in connection with his job, and he will be able to demonstrate points of skill or display the lack of them in ways that would be impossible during ordinary routine or customary manoeuvres."

The great test will be one of endurance, of ships, officers and men, but chiefly of ships. For two months the fleet will be away from any important American base. Its most far-flung units, at Auckland, New Zealand, will be 4,399 land miles from Pearl Harbor, the nearest point under the United States flag where supplies such as fuel can be procured in large quantity, and where facilities for major repairs exist. In all important respects the fleet must live on what it can carry during the journey of approximately 10,000 miles. It will be accompanied, of course, by a fleet base force, consisting of a hospital ship, a repair ship, two vessels loaded with stores and five tankers loaded with fuel oil.

Two Detachments.

In the fleet proper there will be forty-seven vessels of fighting types. They will be in two detachments. The first and largest is to be commanded by Admiral R. E. Coontz, who is commander-in-chief of the entire fleet.

This, the Melbourne-Wellington detachment, will contain three battleships, one cruiser of the second line—the Seattle, which is to be Admiral Coontz's flagship—four light cruisers, two mine layers and twenty-nine destroyers or vessels of lesser size. The battleships in this detachment will be the Pennsylvania, the Oklahoma and the Nevada.

The second, or Sydney-Auckland detachment, will be commanded by Admiral S. S. Robison, who directed the naval "attack" that resulted in the "capture" of Hawaii. This detachment will consist of eight battleships—the California, the West Virginia, the New Mexico, the Mississippi, the Idaho, the Colorado, the Maryland and the Tennessee.

The combined flotilla will be the largest that ever made a journey of such length. It is about three times the size of the "great white fleet" that President Roosevelt sent around the world eighteen years ago. That fleet visited Australia and New Zealand and received a rousing welcome in both countries, as it did also in Japan. The fleet, which goes to the South Seas this year, as compared to that of Roosevelt's day, is an almost entirely new one. The old fleet burned coal alone; the present one is made up of oil burners. The largest unit in the old one was of about 16,000 tons; the battleships in the present fleet range from 32,000 to 35,000 tons. The people in the South Seas recently saw an even larger man-of-war, when the British superdreadnought, H. M. S. Hood, which is considerably larger than any of our vessels, made a cruise in that region.

Planes on Each Battleship.

The fleet of 1907 carried no aircraft. While no aircraft carriers will accompany the present fleet, each battleship will have airplanes aboard. These may be launched from catapults. Aircraft will be used only for demonstrations. The cruise will not be used for any important aircraft tests, nor for any submarine experiments, as no undersea boats are to be taken along. The trip may make possible valuable radio tests. The most important of these will have to do with long-distance sending on low wave lengths.

One vessel that was in the "Great White Fleet" will revisit Australia with the flotilla. She is the Relief, a hospital ship. All of the high officers in the present fleet were subalterns then. The three Admirals who at various times commanded the "Great White Fleet" on its circumnavigation of the Globe were Robley D. Evans—"Fighting Bob" of Spanish War fame—Charles S. Sperry and Charles M. Thomas. That fleet reached Auckland on Aug. 9, 1908. It spent a week there and then a week each at Sydney and Melbourne. It was not the first American naval fleet to visit Australia. According to a Sydney newspaper, the first and only other one called there in August, 1838. It consisted of seven sloops of war, the largest, the Vincennes, being of 1,700 tons. The fleet was commanded by Commodore Charles Wilkes. It went to Australia "on an expeditionary trip to the South Seas."

The first stop of the present fleet, which will leave Hawaii as a single unit, will be at Pago Pago, Samoa, where on an island under the American flag we have a naval station. There the fleet will divide into two detachments, one proceeding under Admiral Coontz to Melbourne and to Wellington; the other, under Admiral Robison, going to Sydney, portions of the fleet remaining in the harbors of each for about a week.

The fleet will start back on Aug. 24 and 25, reassembling again as a single unit at Pago Pago on Aug. 30. It will then proceed to Honolulu, thence to San Diego, where the Summer exercises will come to an end on Sept. 19.

Brief stops are to be made by units of the fleet at several places in the course of the cruise, including Tahiti and the Marquesas Islands. Two destroyers will stop on the way back at Galápagos, the "World's End" island brought to notice recently by the scientific explorations of Dr. William Beebe. No portion of the fleet will visit Manila or Guam or touch the area of the Caroline or Marshall Islands, over which Japan holds a mandate.

Objections to the Cruise.

There was published in Japan recently a statement that the Japanese Government had refused to permit the fleet to visit any Japanese port. The truth of this was denied, however, by both the Japanese and American Governments, which said that no such request had been made. While Japanese officials have spoken approvingly of the American Navy's activities at Hawaii and of the trip to Australia, there has been some evidence of popular resentment in that country. This is believed by Washington officials to be a product of the feeling there against the present American Immigration law.

"The proposed visit of the American fleet to Australia will cast a dark image over the Japanese mind," said a Tokio paper in an editorial published recently. "President Coolidge and sensible Americans will do well to consider how they can abandon the Australian visit and avoid the worst," another Tokio paper is quoted as having said.

A large number of Americans have written President Coolidge or the Navy Department in opposition to the excursion.

"When the annual manoeuvres are completed it has been customary to make a cruise to our own or some foreign ports," said Secretary Wilbur in answer to the protests. "These long cruises at sea are especially valuable to the training of the personnel of the fleet and in welding the various departments and intricate mechanisms of each vessel into an efficient operating unit."

To Promote Friendship.

"It caused no alarm anywhere in the world this year when England's fleet and the French fleet held their annual manoeuvres. In the recent cruise of a Japanese squadron to the coast of California and the Panama Canal much good feeling was created and many friendships made between the visiting Japanese and Americans on the West Coast.

"The movements of the ships of foreign nations for the purpose of training their men or for friendly visits create no fear in us, and they are proper things for a sovereign nation to do. There is no reason to believe that the annual training of our men or our friendly visits are looked upon any differently by foreign nations than we look upon their routine duties and training.

"Various nations and ports have been visited in past years on these cruises. The cruises have always promoted friendships and enhanced the prestige of the United States, both diplomatically and commercially. For this year's cruise, it was decided to send the fleet on a visit of courtesy to Australia, since that country had not been visited by the fleet for sixteen years and since the fleet was already in the Pacific for the Hawaiian manoeuvres."

While it is no gesture of offense toward Japan, the cruise is undoubtedly a gesture of friendship toward the Australians and New Zealanders. They have stood solidly with the United States on all questions relating to the Pacific and their trade with this country has been growing steadily.

This last equation accounts for a reaction as to the forthcoming cruise that found expression recently in the British House of Commons. A member declared that his Government should counter by sending a naval fleet to its dominions in the South Seas.

"We should remember," said he, "that following a visit of our fleet several years ago, there was a noticeable increase in our trading with South America."

Trip Long Contemplated.

Naval officials declare that the Australian-New Zealand cruise is only the culmination of a program of exercises formed three years ago. For the first two years, these had to do chiefly with the Caribbean and Panama areas. They did not include long cruises because of the lack of funds. The last trip of consequence made by the navy was in 1920 when, following manoeuvers at Panama, the fleet in the two sections—the Atlantic and Pacific—cruised along the western coast of South America, one part putting in at Callao, Peru, the other going as far south as Valparaiso. That was the only important foreign cruise made by a large number of American naval vessels since the World War.

The fact that the one to take place in July and August is called the "Australian-New Zealand" cruise indicates the feeling concerning it among the great white peoples of the South Seas. It was first called the "Australian" cruise. But the New Zealanders were offended by this implied exclusion of them, whereupon a change was made.

In both countries elaborate preparations are being made for entertaining the American visitors. Large sums from public and private funds have been subscribed for the purpose.

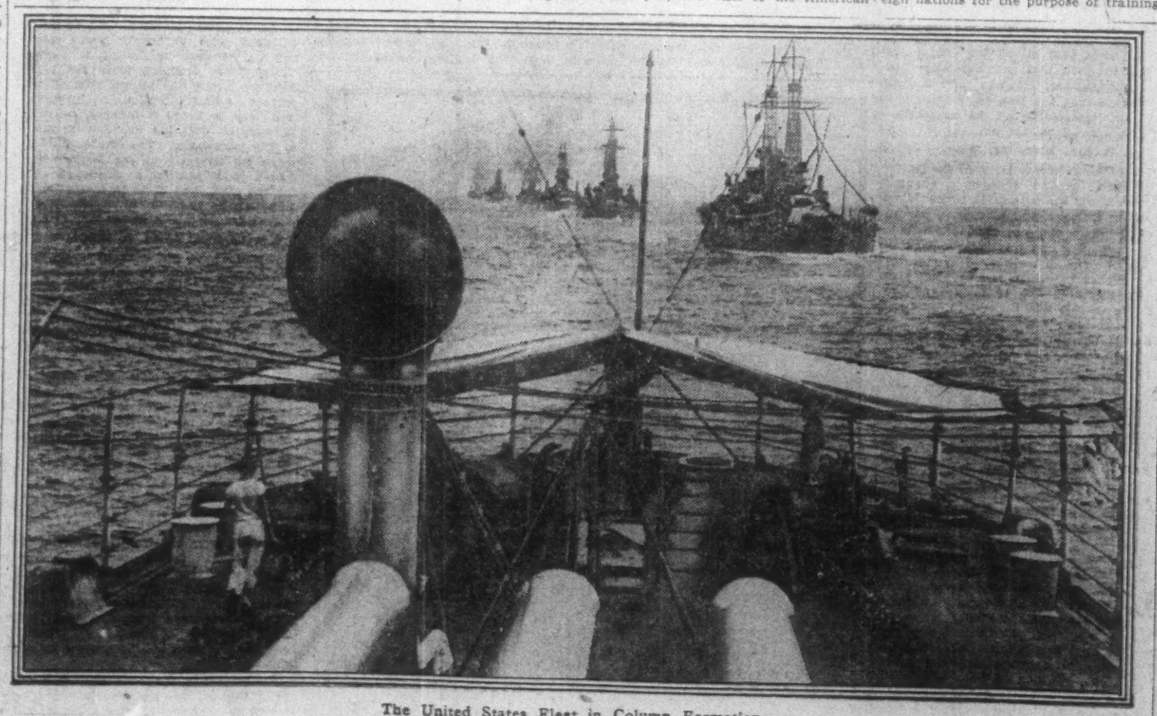
"Entertaining 45,000 visitors is a big job," said an Australian newspaper. "But Australians are always ready to break records in the matter of hospitality." It is stated authentically that the Australian Government anticipated a request for permission for the fleet to visit its shores, by sending a formal invitation for it to come.

"While it is to be an outing for pleasure and friendliness, there will be compensations, to the navy and the country, that will offset the cost in time and money," said an official of the Navy Department. "In fact the money cost in excess of usual expenditures, will amount to only about what it takes to maintain the navy for a single day.

"The Pacific is the central point of world naval strategy now. Our outpost there is Hawaii. Our great job is to make our position in Hawaii secure, so that our reach into the South Pacific and the Far East may extend safely Efrom there. The manoeuvres made a test of our outpost there; the cruise will show the capacity of our fleet to conduct operations from the Hawaiian base.

"We already know of at least one serious defect in the fleet. It was demonstrated on the trip to Hawaii and can be given full study on the cruise. It is a lack of fast supply ships. The slowness of these ships held the fleet to a speed of around nine knots an hour, as against the average of fifteen, which should have been made in going from California to Honolulu.

"And of course we need fast cruisers, of which we are almost wholly lacking. Congress provided at the last session for ten, but made appropriations for the construction of only two."



The United States Fleet in Column Formation.

LENOX HILL PLAYGROUND GETS EQUIPMENT FOR FIELD SPORTS

NEW YORK'S east side children living in the Sixties are to have new athletic facilities. An outdoor playground, operated by the Lenox Hill Settlement, is being equipped for field sports, tennis, basketball and volley ball. A new ten-lap cinder track has been laid out by Frederick W. Rubien, designer of the Yankee Stadium. During the season it will be the scene of weekly track meets, winding up with a neighborhood meet later in the Fall.

About 6,000 children and their parents make use of the playground, which is considered one of the finest in the country. For the younger children there are swings, slides and see-saws, and a giant swing for the older children. For boys afflicted with camping fever there are stone fireplaces, where they can cook beans and bacon seven nights a week if they choose. In the centre are two kiosks for kindergarten groups and sewing classes. These also act as shelters for all in case of sudden showers.

The river end of the playground is reserved for mothers and small children. On the hill is another shelter for children who want to read or listen to stories. There are plenty of benches, scups for the babies, hammocks for the older children, trees, grass, shrubs and flowers.

"This is the only vacation spot that thousands of children ever see," said Miss Rosalie Manning, head worker of the settlement. "We try to make them feel that it is their exclusive property, and for this reason we charge a nominal fee of 10 cents for the entire season. The playground gives the younger children a place where they can play after school without interference of traffic."

EARLY RAILROADS RAN NIGHT TRAINS WITH SLEEPING CARS

TRAINS that provide club and drawing room cars, bath, barber, stenographer and maid service may say the last word in comfort for the traveler. But don't imagine that our forebears, when the railroads were new, always traveled in cramped quarters or lacked luxury en route. They had even sleeping cars, and that before Webster Wagner of the New York Central Sleeping Car Company or George M. Pullman were known, or any railroad in the country boasted an overnight run.

The first sleepers were called Diamond cars, the name referring to their method of construction. The sides of the frames were so built that the windows were diamond-shaped. Two such cars were in use on the Erie Railroad in 1843, sixteen years before the advent of the Pullman car. They were built by John Stephenson, one of the pioneer car builders of the country, after models made by Thomas Brown of the Stephenson works, then in Harlem. They were delivered by ferryboat at Piermont, N. Y., for the run to Otisville.

The story of the early Diamond cars shows that then as now cars and trains bore fancy names. One of the Erie's pair was named for the road; the other was called the Ontario, and this was attached to the "Thunder-and-Lightning Milk Train."

Instead of bedclothes and pillows there were cushions covered with black hair cloth. These were loose from the frames of the seat and could be so arranged as to make a bed. The cars were eleven feet wide and contained six seats on each side, arranged back to back.

It was thought the lounging equipment might be adapted to all-night service when extension of the railroads should create such demand. But the Diamond cars did not live to see that day. They were found too heavy for practical use on the railroads of their time.

TURBULENT BALKANS FLIRT WITH THE REDS

Radical Political Leaders Cast Their Eyes Toward Moscow, but Peasants Are Ignorant of Communist Theory—Bulgaria and Macedonia Are "Danger Spots"

By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG.

IN estimating the importance of present Communist activities in the Balkans, one finds that the question boils down to whether the radical leaders who have acquired political power, especially among the peasants, are Communists in principle, or whether they are merely attempting to utilize Moscow's advice and perhaps its money to further their own private ends. If they are Communists at heart, opponents of communism are justified in being alarmed over the situation. If they are simply selfish opportunists, a choice of convictions as to what will happen presents itself. Will the peasant organizers be able to carry out their intention of throwing off the Communist influence once Moscow has served the purpose of helping overturn the existing governmental régimes? Or will the Soviets be able to exploit the resulting anarchy to gain absolute control and even merge the countries concerned in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics?

In the first place, it is safe to say that the bulk of the peasantry of the Balkans, even in the districts where radical agitators are strongest—Croatia, Macedonia and Bessarabia—are ignorant of essential Communist theory, and that if they were faced with putting it into practice they would be duly horrified. In many parts of the peninsula the peasant has possessed and worked his bit of land for generations; in others he is the beneficiary of the subdivision of large estates which is now under way.

Nationalism, too, has been increased, not decreased, by the late war. Neither by present condition nor by temperament is the Balkan peasant interested in Marxian doctrine. This fact, however, is not enough. The elder Russian peasantry are not Communist, but communism nevertheless exists in Russia. We must inquire whether the leaders of the Balkan peasants are Communists, or, alternatively—as already suggested—whether they are following a policy which may put them in the power of the Soviets.

In Macedonia, the Balkan area which has been most directly troubled by Communist activity, one wing of the revolutionary comitadji organization has openly placed its destinies in the hands of Moscow. It killed the most redoubtable Macedo-Bulgar leader, Todor Alexandroff, because he refused to go to this extreme with them in their fight against the Zankoff Government at Sofia and the Pashitch Government at Belgrade. Alexandroff was willing to parley with Raditch, leader of the Croat Peasant Party, with revolutionary Albanians and Greeks, and even with Moscow itself, but he was not willing to enter into a Communist pact with Moscow. Had he by some strange freak of fortune become head of a Bulgarian Government he would not have been a tool of the Soviets any more than Stambuliski was.

Bloodshed Leading to Chaos.

In return for the killing of Alexandroff several of the leaders of the Communist wing of the Macedonian organization were killed; these deaths led to the death of Professor Mileff, one of Alexandroff's successors, and of a number of his associates. The participants in the blood feud also found time to kill some of their mutually disliked enemies at Sofia, and under cover of the general reign of violence certain military cliques at Sofia found it easy to get troublesome opponents out of the way. Hardly a day passes which was not marked either by open attempts at assassination or by some one falling off a roof, or being found dead in a field after an unhappy hunting accident.

The climax came with the attempt to assassinate King Boris and the ghastly bomb attack in the Cathedral at Sofia, from which members of the Zankoff Cabinet escaped alive, but which involved the death of a large number of men, women and children, most of them unconnected with current political intrigues. While it is fair to recall that the Zankoff Government came into power as a result of assassinations and a military coup, and that its record is open to severe criticism, one must also record the fact that some of its Bulgarian and Macedonian opponents have allied themselves with Moscow and adopted to the full its super-terrorist methods.

Chaos Would Suit Moscow.

To sum up, while it cannot be said by the most violent alarmist that there is any considerable number of Communist peasants in Macedonia (a reliable observer who lives there tells me there is not one), or in Bulgaria, the fact nevertheless must be faced that the prolongation of the present bloodshed is leading step by step to an era of complete internal chaos well suited to the ambitions of Moscow. For the moment the Zankoff Government has been strengthened by the crimes of its opponents.

But this is probably temporary. More important is the consideration that Todor Alexandroff's wing of the Macedo-Bulgar organization still exists, that it is more opposed to Communist affiliations than ever, and that according to the most reliable accounts it is supported by the majority of those inhabitants of Macedonia, of whatever race, who have not settled down quietly under Serbian or Greek rule. The situation, while dangerous, is not hopeless.

In another agricultural region of the Balkans political passions have also been running high, though no bloodshed has occurred or seems likely to occur. It is much to be doubted that Moscow has any illusions that Stephen Raditch, the absolute leader of the Croat peasantry, has ever really been a theoretical Communist. Even the Yugoslav Premier, Mr. Pashitch, who now has him safely in prison in Zagreb, does not honestly think so. Certainly Raditch's peasant electorate, owning their own parcels of land, and for the most part more prosperous than ever before, are not Communists, any more than are the business men, professors and politicians of Zagreb who threw in their political lot with him because no other powerful Croat leader was in sight to lead the fight against what they considered too centralized and dictatorial a Government from Belgrade.

Croat Peasant Leader Changeable.

Raditch, it is true, went to Moscow, was fêted by Tchitcherin, joined the Peasant International (the President of which is Smyrnov, Commissar for Agriculture in the Soviet Government), arranged for the acceptance of his Croat Peasant Party into the Peasant International (an action ratified by the party at Zagreb on Aug. 3, 1924), and in a famous speech at a meeting of the Croat members of Parliament held at Zagreb on Oct. 24, 1924, went so far as to refer to his understanding with Moscow in the following words:

"If a militarist Government is formed as desired at Belgrade, we shall succeed with the aid of Europe in obtaining complete independence. The Soviet Government has promised me through the medium of Tchitcherin that it will help us if we are threatened. In such case we shall oppose the Belgrade rule with all our force."

What significance have these performances by the absolute dictator of the Croat Peasant Party, which in the last election, held on Feb. 8, sent up sixty-seven members to the Yugoslav Parliament at Belgrade? (Total number of the Opposition bloc, including Raditch Deputies, 152; total strength of the Pashitch governmental forces, 163.) It is an important question, because Yugoslavia, a country of 12,000,000 inhabitants, is the strongest State in the Balkans and is more of a hindrance to Soviet designs than all the other States put together.

International Photo.

Bulgarian Girls in Native Dance.

© Underwood & Underwood.

Macedonian Refugees.

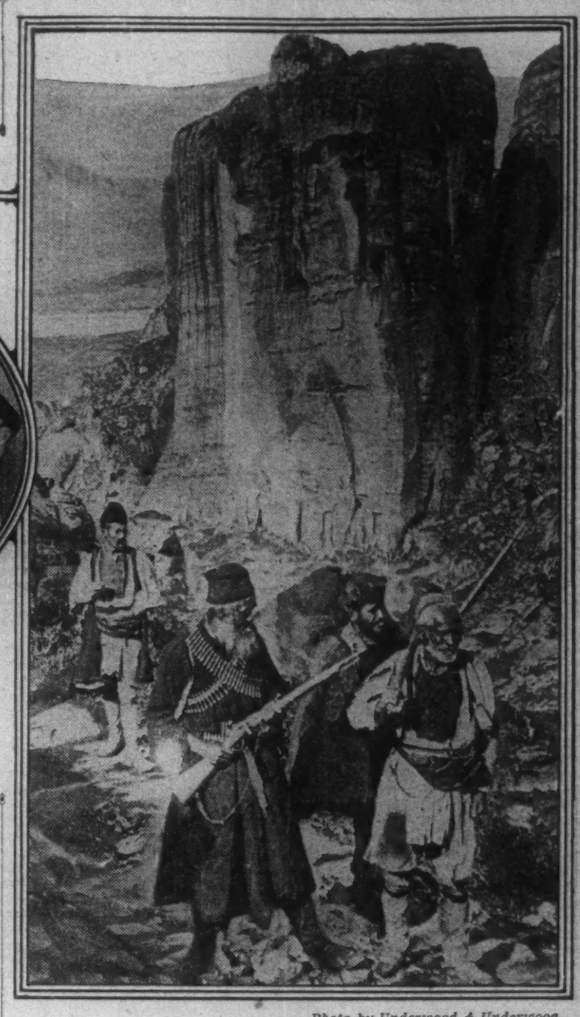


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Greek Soldiers in One of Their Passes.

Before forming judgment one must look behind the scenes, recall the circumstances under which Raditch took his trip to Moscow and know something of his personal history and psychology. Before his visit to Soviet Russia Raditch was already implicated in many acts considered subversive of army discipline and contrary to public safety. For example, he was accused, and is now to be tried, on the score of advising men reaching military age not to present themselves for service, of speaking violently against the King and the existing Constitution, of propagandizing for a separate Croat Peasant Republic, of negotiating with foreign enemies of the the State, and so on. He quite naturally assumed himself in danger of arrest. Not wanting that (he was caught this last time walled up in a hole under a washstand in his son-in-law's rooms in Zagreb), he made up his mind to get away, passed over the border into Austria, and proceeded thence to Paris and London in the hope of interesting those two capitals in his campaign for a Croat Republic. He failed, and his subsequent action in going off to Moscow seems a gesture of bravado more than anything else. It was as though he shouted: "The West refuses to internationalize the Croat question. Very well, I'll show how dangerous a man I am, because the East will."

Croatia Not For Moscow.

This sort of reasoning would be quite in keeping with Raditch's impulsive character. In the course of his career he has been in turn a demonstrative anti-Magyar (he earned his very first prison sentence, long ago, by insisting on using the forbidden Croat language in the Zagreb railway station), a fervent protagonist of the Hapsburgs (he wrote an ode to the Emperor during the war), a declared friend of the Central Powers, a declared friend of the Allies, a supporter of the proposed unified Yugoslav State, its opponent, and lately a negotiator with various foreign Governments and agencies usually considered its enemies.

He proclaimed himself some time ago for Croat independence, but afterward explained he meant that his projected republic should remain within the confines of the present monarchy. His latest pronouncement, read to Parliament by his nephew, accepts the Karageorgevitch dynasty and the present Constitution and repudiates Moscow. There are even indications that he may join Pashitch in forming a Coalition Cabinet. This is a man of too many whims, too violent contradictions, to become any one thing very strongly for very long—in particular, a faithful servant of as exacting and persistent a machine as that operated from Moscow.

Raditch's Bluff Failed.

No, Raditch is not a Bolshevik. He simply thought he could bluff and exploit Moscow, just as Moscow doubtless thought it could bluff and exploit him. In this he failed. No one of his associates will say that it was not a grave mistake for him to have meddled in Soviet intrigues. He is an agitator, an organizer, a popular haranguer of the first order; but he is not, as his closest adherents wryly admit in private talk, a politician or statesman. Had he been either he would now be the chief of a united and powerful Opposition, or possibly head of the Yugoslav Government, able to make by regular parliamentary means the changes in the Constitution which he is supposed to regard, in many instances with no little reason, as likely to promote the welfare of the whole State.

Though Raditch is not a politician, and though many of the questions stressed in his propaganda are not political, the strife in which his partisans have been and still are engaged is almost entirely political. In the light of the latest events at Belgrade there can no longer be any question on this score. We see now that the wrangling which has been in progress these last years between Serbs and Croats does not strike at the foundations of the State, and, apart from the contingency of a general European conflagration, does not seriously endanger national unity. In Croatia, therefore, Moscow seems destined to disappointment in its hope of introducing an era of sectional warfare which would play into its hands.

Greek Communism.

In Greece the Third International has, for once, a better opening than the Soviet Foreign Office, for Greek communism feeds on class conflict more than on regionalism or separatism. The Greek Communists (to whom former Premier Papanastasion was accused of showing favors by his refusal to suppress strikes and by ignoring insubordinate manifestations in the army) include railway and dock workers, tobacco factory workers, ex-soldiers who served through the demoralizing campaigns in Asia Minor, and in general the forlorn elements in the heterogeneous horde of refugees from Turkey, among them not a few Armenians and Circassians.

If the condition of Greece gradually improves, and particularly if (due in considerable part to American efforts) the refugee problem is worked out, the effectiveness of communist propaganda will probably tend to diminish. In any case, there are no traces of communism in the purely country districts of Greece, nor do there seem to be any peasant leaders of influence playing Moscow's game for their own ends.

In one part of Greece, however, Moscow is following the tactics which it pursues in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, Saloniki, where there is a large Jewish population and where refugee misery has centred, has for some time heard talk about autonomy for Macedonia and Thrace. Agents of Moscow have endeavored to link up this movement with Macedo-Bulgar activities against the present rulers of both Sofia and Belgrade. The Greek Macedonians, however, are not particularly keen to become a tail to a Bulgarian kite (autonomous Macedonia would almost inevitably be dominated by the Bulgarian revolutionary bands), and the movement has therefore failed of striking success, though Saloniki malcontents maintain relations with other communist protégés in the Balkans through the central propaganda headquarters in Vienna.

Agents of Moscow have found in only one part of Rumania, namely, Bessarabia, any regional discontent which they could exploit with much hope of success. In Transylvania, where, after the armistice, some observers looked for trouble, the most notable local leaders have united in a National Party which justifies its name by having followers throughout Rumania and by making national unity the cardinal plank of its program. One or two Bessarabian notabilities have been accused of dickering with Moscow; and the Rumanian Administration, which is painfully inefficient everywhere, but above all in Bessarabia, has turned many "agin' the Government," not because they have any particular love for Soviet Russia, but simply because they would like a change.

To these the Bolshevists have offered a bait by creating, just across the Dniester, the so-called Moldavian Peasant Republic, which they hoped would attract the Moldavian (namely Rumanian) population of Bessarabia. So far it does not seem to have exercised any particular influence, and the Rumanian Foreign Office professes to believe it has cut the other way by proving that there is a large population of Rumanian blood to the east of the present Rumanian border.

Peasant Discontent in Rumania.

Apart then from the former Russian province of Bessarabia, which borders Soviet territory and hence has special problems and is the scene of special communist activities, Moscow has not found much opportunity for setting one section of Rumania against another. Attention has, therefore, been turned of late to the peasants, who constitute between 80 and 90 per cent. of the population.

It will be remembered that a division of the large Rumanian properties was begun in 1918, but it is not generally realized how far it has been carried. Before the war, in the Kingdom of Rumania, the peasants with under ten acres apiece, though constituting 95½ per cent. of the number of rural proprietors, owned only about 40 per cent. of the arable land; the small landowners, with ten to a hundred acres, constituted 4 per cent. of the number of rural proprietors and owned 11 per cent., while the great landowners (including all with more than a hundred acres) though numbering only half of 1 per cent. of the number of rural proprietors, owned 48 per cent. Today in the same territory the peasant class own about 80 per cent. of the arable land, the small landowners own 11 per cent., while the great landowners own only about 8 per cent.

But this improvement in their position has not resulted in the peasantry being quite as contented as was expected. The break-up of long-established agricultural units has naturally resulted in a temporary diminution of production, which, taken with the bad economic situation resulting from the war, from inefficient administration and (critics say) from the financial policy of the Bratianu Government, has created hard times, high prices for imported and manufactured goods and a good deal of dissatisfaction.

An attempt has been made to capitalize this discontent by the Peasant Party under the leadership of Dr. Lupu, originally a physician in a small country town, and Mihalachi, an intelligent and honest, but rather dull-witted, peasant. His enemies call Lupu a demagogue, and say he is out of touch with the peasants, who, they claim, are not interested in party politics and want only to be let alone to get their new lands in order.

On the other hand, he believes that the peasants are just awakening to their political power, and that the desire of the present Government to find means for taking back with one hand the fruits of the agricultural reform which they gave with the other will lead to the establishment of a peasant Government. But in any event Lupu and Mihalachi profess to be absolutely opposed to communism and deny that Stere, and the others accused of Communist tendencies, any longer have influence in the party or in the country districts.

The Fear of Russia.

Like most Rumanians, too, they fear future domination by Russia and are as opposed as Bratianu himself to any action which would result in the loss of Bessarabia. They believe that Rumania's perilous position, wedged in as she is between Russia and four independent Slavic States, demands that her Slavic policy be most cautiously handled. They claim that, unlike Bratianu, they can distinguish between the Soviet régime and Russia. They say that if they come to power they would oppose the Soviets, but not in such manner as to prejudice the future friendship of Russia for Rumania.

In general, it may be said that Rumania is much too near Russia to be likely, under the guidance of any of the important existing parties—in which category the Peasant Party must certainly be included—deliberately to follow a course which would unlock the gates of Muscovite influence from across the Dniester. The danger of Soviet success in Rumania rests mainly on the bare possibility that if crops are again bad and if foreign capital holds (or is held) aloof, economic conditions may take so decided a turn for the worse that the masses might come to favor even a leap into communist darkness to remaining in the certain light of poverty and commercial stagnation.

Such an event seems unlikely. The other danger—a Soviet military drive against Poland and Rumania, with Bessarabia as one of the prime objectives—is not now feared by the Rumanian Government as it was a year ago. Bucharest believes that the Soviets have definitely abandoned all thought of military adventures in favor of a widespread and persistent effort to weaken the national solidarity of the States of Eastern Europe and the Balkans.

A Summing Up.

In sum, then, there exists in Bulgaria and Macedonia a bloody state of affairs dangerously near to anarchy; here Moscow seems to be justified in seeing some little chance of profit. In Yugoslavia the regional antagonisms which have been so energetically exploited are turning out more essentially matters merely of internal political party bickering than Moscow—and perhaps some of Yugoslavia's neighbors—had come to hope. In Greece national unity is more firmly re-established than seemed possible so soon after the violences of the Venizelist-Royalist feud and the Asia Minor débâcle, with its refugee sequel. In Rumania, barring an unexpected economic collapse, communism is too near and too much wrapped up with the Latin fear of the Slav to be welcome.

The propaganda continues unabated, directed in each country toward the promotion of the forces of disorder and disunion which seem to promise most reward. But the two hundred persons of the Soviet Mission in Vienna who form Moscow's voice and hand in Central and Eastern Europe number too few of the radical leaders of the agricultural Balkan States among their theoretical and convinced colleagues to hope to achieve great things. Here and there ambitious agitators may flirt a bit with the Soviet suitor, and even accept his proposals. But most of them seem more likely to keep the ring and leave the bridegroom waiting at the church than to settle down to married life under the Red flag.

BIRTHDAY RECALLS ROCHAMBEAU'S AID

French General Won Moral Triumphs in Our Revolution by His Tact

By ALLANSON SHAW.

IN the middle of a bleak March night of 1780 a courier from Versailles rode into the Rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris, and halted at the door of Lieut. Gen. Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau. There he delivered a summons bidding the Comte attend his master, Louis XVI, at Versailles. Obeying the order, Rochambeau learned that he had been chosen to command the forces of his Majesty that were to be sent immediately to aid the American Colonists in their fight for independence.

Though allies for two years, Franco-American relations in the Spring of 1780 were unsatisfactory. The French expedition under d'Estaing had been worse than a failure, since the misunderstandings issuing from its tactics had bred ill-feeling. In May, 1779, Washington had written that the American situation was most alarming owing to the depreciation of the currency—a Continental dollar was then worth about 2 cents—the extinction of public spirit and want of harmony in council. Matters were just about as bad as they could be, short of absolute collapse.

In this complicated emergency the choice of the leader of the new French expedition was of utmost importance. The French commander in America must possess at least three qualifications for the position. First, obviously, he must be a capable soldier, able to handle his men independently and as auxiliary to the forces of Washington. Rochambeau's military record vouched amply for this ability.

Skilled Soldier and Diplomat.

Rochambeau, born July 1, 1725, and swerved from the priestly vocation by family considerations, had seen thirty-nine years of active military service before that night when Louis XVI summoned him. At 16 he had learned his trade under Saxe; when 22 he had commanded the famous Auvergne regiment—"Auvergne sans tache"—the Spotless Auvergne. He had ridden through Klostercamp's bloody field, and it had been his task to cover the retreat from Minden.

But the American crisis required in the French leader, after military skill, diplomacy and a quite exceptional tact, a capacity to deal with a difficult state of affairs that had been complicated by misconception and misunderstanding. The man must be strong enough to entertain independent views, yet diplomatic enough to hurt no feelings thereby. There was a third requirement. The French commander who would succeed in America must be broad-gauged, a missionary of good-will, able to understand and make allowances for a people who were, in the main, blunt, outspoken; he must be slow to take offense, quick to dispose of mischievous incidents.

In selecting Rochambeau the French King and Ministry had in mind these requirements, and they made no mistake in their choice, as events proved. Fersen in his diary speaks of Rochambeau as "the only man capable of commanding us here." De Ségur, also a member of the expedition, says that Rochambeau seemed "to have been purposely created to understand Washington and be understood by him, and to serve with republicans."

A Picturesque Army.

As to the military task of Rochambeau, never a more picturesquely distinctive army ever assembled than that which disembarked at Newport, R. I., in July, 1780. It was as colorful in personality as in uniform—Chastellux, the French Academician; de Lauzun, gayly gallant Don Juan of the newer time; De Broglie, de Ségur and the Pole Kosciusko, Bougainville, Talleyrand, Mirabeau, Saint-Simon, Barras and many another name that either was or would be shrined in history—the Deux-Ponts in their white uniforms, the Saintonge white and green, the Bourbonnais black and red, the Soissonais, their coats with rose-colored facings, their grenadier caps with white and rose-colored plumes. The army represented France at its best—vivacious color, gayety, gallantry, culture.

To command a body of enthusiastic crusaders is no easy task, and to men of the impetuous type of Lafayette the deliberateness of Rochambeau at Newport during eleven months was more than trying. The cool deliberateness of 55 seems dilatoriness to the impulsive mid-twenties. One remembers that the force Rochambeau landed at Newport was to be but the van of the French army, and when it became clear that no more troops would be sent from France the commander's policies had necessarily to be revised. As matters turned out, the waiting Rochambeau was fully justified. He demanded, first and last, as a condition precedent to moving, that sea supremacy should be achieved, and when, with the coming of De Grasse and his fleet into Chesapeake Bay, this condition was fulfilled, victory came swiftly and completely.

Then one gets a more attractively intimate glimpse into the mind of this unusual soldier in his proud boast to Lafayette: "I have not to reproach myself with having caused a single one (of my soldiers) to be killed for the sake of my own fame." The military task of Rochambeau proved to be astonishingly easy in the field, being limited almost entirely to the spectacularly successful operations at Yorktown.

When occasion demanded he had the strength to resist the eager appeals of Lafayette and the calmer wishes even of Washington. Rochambeau had decided views; he stood to them unflinchingly without self-assertiveness or arrogance, and without impairing the friendship of those with whom he had to differ. His diplomacies never led him to swerve in the least from what he believed to be his military duty to France, as custodian of her army.

One may readily admit, passing to the strictly diplomatic task of Rochambeau, that the average Colonial, in the Spring and Summer of 1780, was difficult to understand and handle. The popular American conception of France and Frenchmen had been that of common English tradition. The Abbé Robin, regimental chaplain with Rochambeau, amusingly paints the Colonial notion of Frenchmen as "a kind of light, brittle, queer-shaped mechanisms, only busy frizzing their hair and painting their faces, without faith or morals."

Not a few Colonials who were heart and soul for independence felt that France in America was but snatching up a convenient stick with which to strike England and that, when opportunity served, France would be ready to make peace with her old enemy and leave the Colonists in the lurch. It was the business of Rochambeau to convince Americans that this view was untrue, and in his task he ultimately succeeded.

Triumphs in Candor.

Strategical success touched professional ability; diplomatic triumphs were essentially intellectual if limited to mere diplomacies. Rochambeau achieved a much greater triumph than either of these, and that issued from the heart of the man and from what Washington, on an occasion to which later reference will be made, called "candor."

There were at least three occasions during Rochambeau's American career when, with less breadth of mind and wholesomeness of spirit, serious mischief might have ensued. The first touched his relations with Washington. The American chief wrote a private letter to Lund Washington in which he criticized the action of the French fleet rather keenly; the letter was intercepted and published by the English. Naturally Rochambeau wrote Washington sharply. It was an extremely awkward situation, one which words and arguments could not hope to better. Washington admitted the indiscretion, concluding with "I leave the matter to your candor"—and the candor of Rochambeau killed the mischievous thing at once.

One sees the same spirit in the reply of Rochambeau to the criticisms of Lafayette that came perilously near impertinence toward the French chief. With his unfailing ability to see through the mischievous incidental to the real heart of men and things, Rochambeau wrote to the young enthusiast: "Permit, my dear Marquis, an old father to answer you as one whom he loves and esteems infinitely. I judge that the warmth of your soul has a little affected the correctness of your judgment. * * * But it is always the old father Rochambeau who talks to his dear son whom he loves and will love and esteem to his last breath." What could a warmhearted and generous young rebel do in such case? Nothing but love and serve him the more zealously, though supposing his chief to be mistaken. The letter was irresistible and the triumph of Rochambeau absolute.

Arrested for Fuel Bill.

The third of these disagreeable matters touched Chastellux, who so far forgot himself as to write a letter criticizing his chief severely; again the letter was intercepted and Clinton sent it to Rochambeau. Chastellux had nothing to say beyond to admit the offense; it was a knotty situation and might easily have been made much of. Once more Rochambeau refused to magnify the incident, flinging the letter into the fire. Rancors were unable to find a rooting place in the heart of this man, and the spirit that guided him in these instances was manifested in all his dealings with the American people. It is laughable, though humiliating to the American mind, and illustrative of the difficulties Rochambeau had to brush aside, to know that on the eve of the expedition's departure from Boston, the French Commander was arrested by a Yankee Sheriff over a claim for wood used by French soldiers. While others were indignant Rochambeau saw the humorous side of the matter, paid the bill and after his customary fashion, disposed of that which might easily have been magnified mischievously.

By a curious twist of eccentric fate the man who strove so successfully to establish a Republic in America escaped by the merest margin the guillotine of Republicans in France. Incurring the enmity of Robespierre, Rochambeau was ordered to the guillotine, and would have gone thither, but the cart that was to convey him was packed too full to have room for him.

In 1902 the United States gave visible expression to her thanks for the revolutionary aid of Rochambeau, raising in Washington a replica of Fernand Hamar's statue that stands in the old soldier's native Vendomois.

From a Painting in the Gallery at Versailles.

Comte de Rochambeau.

MANY SENATE CHANGES FORESHADOWED FOR 1926

Fourteen Republican Seats in More or Less Danger in Next Election, So Chairman Butler Plans a Nation-Wide Fence-Mending Trip—The Doubtful States

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S death heightens in political importance the forthcoming transcontinental tour of Senator William M. Butler, intimate friend of the President and Chairman of the Republican National Committee. For whether the Administration will control Congress during the final half of President Coolidge's term depends upon the condition of Republican fences in Western and Middle Western States. The Massachusetts Senator, Mr. Coolidge's spokesman, admits frankly that the Republicans will have to fight for the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Particularly with regard to the Senate the Republican thoughts of the future are disquieting. The Democrats occupy a strategic position, for in the next Senatorial campaign not a single Democratic seat appears to be in danger. In the 1924 election only seven seats occupied by Democrats are involved, and all seven belong to rock-ribbed Democratic States south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Thus the Democrats have nothing to lose and much to gain. Opportunities present themselves in at least fourteen States in which Senate seats now held by Republicans will be contested in the 1926 election.

Republican Worries.

In most of these States the death of Senator La Follette will apparently have very little direct effect upon the Congressional elections a year from next November. Senatorial primaries in Wisconsin, of course, will be directly involved, and the regular Republicans undoubtedly will gain a seat or two if the passing of the Wisconsin Senator means the disintegrating of his group. But indirectly the absence of La Follette from the political arena will simplify the Administration's problem regarding the future complexion of the Senate and case Republican worries.

Yet the worries remain very real. For eight Republican Senators planning to run for re-election defeat appears now to be much more than a remote possibility. The eight whose predicament is freely admitted are:

William M. Butler of Massachusetts.
O. E. Weller of Maryland.
Richard M. Ernst of Kentucky.
John W. Harreld of Oklahoma.
Rice Means of Colorado.
Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona.
Tasker H. Oddie of Nevada.
George H. Williams of Missouri.

The re-election of the six Republican Senators whose names follow depends largely on future developments:

James W. Wadsworth of New York.
James E. Watson of Indiana.
Frank B. Willis of Ohio.
Robert M. Stanfield of Oregon.
Samuel Shortridge of California.
Frank R. Gooding of Idaho.

The recent removal by death of Senator Ladd of North Dakota, like that of Senator La Follette, will not affect the political fortunes of any of the fourteen Republican Senators named above, though it may add a Republican of the standard sort to the Senate in Mr. Ladd's place.

In view of this situation, no surprise was occasioned in Washington when it became known that Chairman Butler is soon to undertake a fence-mending expedition to the political storm centres of the Middle and the Far West. He harbors no delusions as to the possibilities of the situation. He knows it is going to be a battle of battles, with the fighting in every instance in territory now held by the Republicans.

Strong Fighting in Sight.

Death has weakened the radical group in the Senate to such an extent that the La Follette adherents should cause Republican regulars little trouble. Senator Norris may inherit the La Follette mantle. If Senator Brookhart survives his contested election over Captain Steck, the Democratic Senatorial nominee in Iowa, he probably will continue his gadfly tactics. The same, in a measure, may be true of Senator Frazier of North Dakota.

Even a year and more away, the 1926 Senatorial elections loom up as a battle that political America will not soon forget. The main battle will not be fought in the primaries. Of course there will be some skirmishing for nominations, but it appears likely that most, if not all, of the Senators who are coming up for re-election will be nominated.

It may be that friends of Postmaster General New and anti-Klan Republicans of Indiana will make the primaries an exciting experience for Senator Watson. A somewhat similar situation may turn up in Colorado, where Senator Means, who is an admitted Klan sympathizer, if not a member, plans to stand for re-election. An interesting situation, too, is presented in Wisconsin; but with the death of Senator La Follette, Senator Lenroot's chances of winning the Republican nomination are believed to be considerably strengthened.

Butler vs. Walsh.

As for the Republicans, beginning in the Northeast, the first danger signal is in Massachusetts. Mr. Butler, the chief of the Republican national organization, is up for re-election. The Democrats are certain to nominate David I. Walsh to oppose him, and Walsh is admittedly the best vote getter the Democrats of the Bay State have ever developed. Proof of this statement was seen in the election of last November, when Walsh was pitted against the veteran Gillett, who ran with the wholehearted support of the Administration and the enthusiastic backing of the State organization. When the votes were counted Coolidge led the State by 422,000 votes but Gillett led Walsh by less than 19,000. Even the standpatters admit that the Democrats have reason for optimism, so far as Massachusetts is concerned.

Next comes New York. Is Governor Smith going to run for the Senate? That is the first question an outside Democrat asks when he meets a brother Democrat from the Empire State. If the Governor doesn't run it is conceded the odds will favor Senator Wadsworth. Senator Wadsworth is popular on both sides of the Chamber, his ability is admitted, and his strict attendance on his duties is known.

If he is pitted against anybody but the Governor, political Washington is apparently ready to concede him the edge. But if the Governor runs, Mr. Wadsworth will have the battle of his life, and old timers at the political game will give odds on the Governor. In a nutshell, therefore, the situation in New York is Al Smith. If he runs, the Republicans admit Wadsworth will have a hard time. On the other hand, the Democrats will see nothing but a landslide for the Governor.

The next State where gore is certain to flow is Maryland. O. E. Weller, ex-naval officer and the quietest man in the Senate, is coming up for re-election in the Terrapin State. No matter who the Democrats name, Mr. Weller is in for a scuffle. Just now it appears that Governor Ritchie, regarded as the handsomest man in the Democratic Party and one of the ablest, will be the Democratic standard bearer.

It is as hard to defeat Ritchie in Maryland as to whip Smith in New York. The signs seem to indicate that the advantage is with the Democrats in Maryland.

Veering west, the next stop is Kentucky, a State where the Democrats expect to defeat Senator Ernst. For the first time in years Kentucky has two Republican Senators. The outlook is that Kentucky, being normally Democratic, will return Mr. Ernst to private life. Though the Senator lives in Covington he practices law in Cincinnati, a fact which the Democrats will stress. No man in the Senate is more loyal to the Administration than Mr. Ernst. Republican is the only language he speaks. He came to the Senate in the year of the Harding landslide, but next year a different situation will exist, and the Administration is not minimizing the peril he is in. A dozen Democrats have been suggested to oppose him. The odds appear definitely Democratic in the Blue Grass State.

Ohio Uncertain.

Ohio follows Kentucky. There Frank B. Willis, whose voice is the loudest in Congress, the man who nominated Harding in 1920, bone dry to the core and recently described as the typical "100 per cent. American" in a leading Eastern Ku Klux paper, will face the voters for re-election as a Republican. The Democrats are sure to fight tooth and nail for his place.

Just who the Democrats will name to oppose Willis is uncertain. It may be ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene, now of Government counsel prosecuting the oil lease scandals, or it may be Governor Vic Donahey, who, like Smith, was able to command a re-election in one of the greatest Republican landslide years in history. Several other names are mentioned. Senator Willis, however, has a strong hold on the Buckeye Republican voters, and just now it would appear that he has the inside track.

There will be another spirited contest in Indiana, where James E. Watson will stand for re-election to a third term. "Sunny" Jim is a power in the Hoosier State, and he has the backing, according to reliable reports, of the still powerful Ku Klux Klan organization in that State, as well as the bulk of the standpat Republicans. The Klan continues a dominant force in the Republican Party in Indiana, and is expected to swing its support to the Rushville statesman.

The big problem of the Indiana Democrats is to find a man to pit against Senator Watson. Just now the Democrats seem to be "in the air," and no one is yet in sight. A reversal of public opinion such as destroyed the Klan in Texas is the one thing that would render the election of Watson doubtful. Should such a reversal come swiftly and unexpectedly as in Texas, the Democrats say "Watch out, Jim."

Outlook in Missouri.

The death of Senator Selden P. Spencer, of Missouri, may have changed the situation in that State. The Democrats were prepared to launch a terrific battle for Mr. Spencer's seat. It was Mr. Spencer who conducted the defense of Senator Newberry in the Senate, and it was Mr. Spencer who championed the naval oil reserve leases. Those issues, so far as Missouri is concerned, are now lost to the Democrats, with the result that a straight-out knock-down fight is in prospect in Missouri. At this hour it looks like anybody's fight, but since it comes in an off year the Democrats claim a shade the best of the situation.

The trail leads from Missouri to Oklahoma, another normally Democratic State having two Republicans in the present Senate. Last November, when the Democrats carried the State for everything else, from Davis to the Legislature, a Republican, W. B. Pine, running with Ku Klux Klan support, defeated "Jack" Walton, an impeached Governor. Walton, in a four-cornered primary race, had won the Democratic nomination to succeed Robert L. Owen, who had refused to stand for re-election. Walton attacked the preachers, listing them as Ku Klux sympathizers; he split the Democratic Party, so far as the Senate was affected, wide open.

The result was that, despite a Democratic victory for the other offices, Mr. Pine won. Next year Senator John W. Harreld, who last Summer said he would welcome all Kluxers into the Republican Party, will face the voters. In an off year, and with the Democrats united on a strong candidate, the chances of his re-election are admittedly not the brightest. The Democrats have not disclosed their probable candidate. It may be W. B. Wrightson of Tulsa, Representative Elmer Thomas or any of a dozen others. It won't be Walton, according to those who are in touch with the Oklahoma situation.

Next in order is Colorado, another State where the Ku Klux Klan is a dominant force in the Republican Party. The Klan swept Colorado in 1924. Rice Means of Denver, who had been one of the chief speakers at a State-wide Klan anniversary celebration, was elected to serve out the term of the late Senator Nicholson. A Klan Governor was elected. In no State in the Union, with the possible exception of Indiana, did the Klan show such strength as it did in Colorado last November.

But the news is that the Klan is on the down grade in Colorado. The Dragon is in trouble. The Democrats are lining up for the struggle. Their nominee may be ex-Senator Alva Adams, and Adams always runs strongly.

Is Frank R. Gooding of Idaho another Republican who faces possible defeat? The Democrats say he is, and the radicals and progressives, who are numerous in Idaho, talk the same way. Last November most of the Democrats voted for Borah, but next year they won't be so considerate of Gooding. Gooding is as standpat as Borah is progressive. He is the one Senator who frankly says that a tariff wall cannot be built too high to suit him. Incidentally, he was one of the Senators who stage-managed the famous "cuckoo high tariff vaudeville show" on the floor of the Senate in 1922. Gooding and Borah are not what can be described as political intimates. The indications are for the closest kind of a battle in Idaho. Just now it looks like anybody's fight.

In Nevada, where there are not many more votes than in New Rochelle, Senator Tasker L. Oddie, who began life in Brooklyn, will take his place in the ring. Nevada is Democratic more often than it is Republican. Mr. Oddie is popular, but he is also a standpatter of the standpatters. According to the forecasters, he will face the combined opposition of the regular Democratic and the radical organizations, and these two elements, on paper at least, can win the State. It will be a battle royal, and at this time the result would appear to be in doubt.

Over in California looms up the tall and dignified figure of Samuel Shortridge of Menlo Park, who in 1920 defeated James D. Phelan and will probably be called upon to repeat the performance next year. The Hiram Johnson people, however, are expected to do all they can to eliminate Mr. Shortridge in the primary. The present indications are that they will fail. The battle will come in the general election.

Mr. Shortridge, who once upon a time was referred to by Jim Reed of Missouri as the "wisest-looking man" in the Senate, is going to have a fight. That fact is admitted. He voted to exonerate Newberry, he championed the Anti-lynching bill, he voted against the Walsh Teapot Dome report. The Democrats are going to move heaven and earth to get his scalp. He knows it, and he has been in California lately looking after his political fences.

In Oregon Senator Robert M. Stanfield is on the scene planning his campaign for re-election. When he first came to the Senate in 1921 Mr. Stanfield registered himself in the Congressional Directory as the biggest mutton and sheep man in the world. He leaves the information out in more recent issues of that volume. The Democrats would like to have ex-Senator George E. Chamberlain oppose Stanfield; but just now Mr. Chamberlain is not inclined to accept the honor. Oregon at this stage of the game is debatable ground.

Arizona in Danger.

Arizona is the last of the real danger spots. There Ralph H. Cameron will ask to be returned to the Senate. He may be opposed by Governor George W. P. Hunt, who has been Governor of Arizona so many times that they have stopped keeping count. Mr. Cameron is popular and is one of the best mixers in public life. But the fact remains that Arizona generally goes Democratic in off years, and that is the kind of year 1926 will be. This being so, Chairman Butler is expected to add Arizona to his itinerary when he starts on his fence-mending expedition a few weeks hence.

The Republican slogan will be "Coolidge." Its variations will be "Stand by Coolidge," "Coolidge and Economy," "Coolidge and Prosperity," and so on. As in the Presidential campaign last year, there will be just one issue, if the Republican managers have their way, and that issue will be the President. On the other hand, the Democrats can be expected to make the welkin ring with denunciations of the present high tariff law, the alleged breaking down of the Federal Trade, Interstate Commerce and Tariff commissions and, of course, Newberryism, oil and the age-long issue of big campaign contributions. In particular, all the signs are that "oil" will be a paramount issue if the Democrats can make it so.

REMAINING RADICAL SENATORS

© Harris & Ewing.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

© Harris & Ewing.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota.

TESTS SHOW VITAMINS LENGTHEN SPAN OF LIFE

Three Already Well Known, and Others Being Studied in the Laboratory—Liberal Supply of Fruits, Vegetables and Milk Held to Be Indispensable

By JAMES C. YOUNG.

MAN now has a better chance of enjoying longevity than ever before, according to Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia University. Science, he points out, is studying the human race and constantly advancing suggestions whereby man's life may be lengthened. Life has been made safer in this age than it was in any age preceding, despite the perils which a mechanical century has multiplied.

Science has discovered that vitamins contain some of the most jealously hidden secrets in nature's laboratory. The vitamin family is a large one, and thus far intimate acquaintance has been established with only three members, commonly designated vitamins A, B and C. Facts concerning two others (D and E) are at present being tabulated, and, while the alphabet is extensive, definite progress appears under way.

Laboratory exploration, carried on by means of test tube and retort, holds every quality of fascination accompanying dips into the unknown. Certainly the results already won and those in prospect have an importance seldom linked with discoveries.

"Vitamin" a Recent Name.

It is not more than a dozen years ago that the word vitamin was originated to describe a property of nature long understood in a vague way. Earlier than the attempt to isolate and comprehend this property a means had been found of applying it. For example, vitamin C represents the one effective check to the disease of scurvy; long before science had given vitamin C a name or attempted to grasp its influences this element was used to combat the most dreaded plague known to seafaring men. Scurvy, caused by lack of vitamin C in the diet, capitulated when food containing the necessary element was pitted against it. The remedy and preventive agent calls for a plentitude of green things. Since these things were lacking at sea the old sailing ships used to carry quantities of lemons or limes. Hence the name "lime-juicers" applied to British craft of an earlier day, on which the practice began. One step more led to the sobriquet "limeys" for British sailors.

Today concentrated lemon or orange juice may be made to serve the purpose of lemons. But voyages are for the most part shorter now, food is more varied than formerly, so that the blight of scurvy has almost disappeared from the sea.

The importance of vitamins has, however, a far broader scope, this matter of lime juice and scurvy serving merely to emphasize the part which vitamins play in man's welfare. Vitamin A, for instance, touches the question of life itself. Professor Sherman has conducted experiments with rodents which tend to show that the absence of vitamin A in sufficient quantities will cut down the life span and considerably restrict productivity. A normal or liberal allowance, on the other hand, has the opposite effect. From these experiments scientists feel safe in deducing man's inability to live without vitamins.

Professor Sherman has found that rodents deprived of vitamins produced their young in markedly fewer numbers and that most of these died, while rodents properly fed multiplied rapidly and lived to a ripe age—about three years, or the equivalent of ninety years in the case of man.

Oriental Beri-beri.

Vitamin B, second member of the family, is a special remedy for beri-beri, a nervous disease of the Orient seldom encountered in this hemisphere. Diet again figures prominently and vitamin B in adequate doses is the required palliative. Both A and B have other properties, of course, and broader scientific significance, but the illustrations supplied will convey some understanding of their relation to man's well-being.

What is the laboratory's newcomer, vitamin D? Two scientists claim the honor of discovery. Dr. W. H. Eddy of Teachers College, Columbia University, has experimented with a substance termed bios, which serves to stimulate the active qualities of yeast, and which is known in a general way as vitamin D. But Dr. A. F. Hess of New York has conducted other experiments along a different line with another substance described by the same letter of the alphabet.

The vitamin D of Dr. Hess was developed as a remedy for the rickets, an affliction of childhood leading to distorted limbs. This malady appeared in aggravated form throughout the stricken lands of Europe after the war, when improper nutrition was common. Rickets in Russia and Austria maimed a generation of children. As in the cases previously cited it was due to the absence of a vital food element. Dr. Hess, in seeking a remedy, worked from the well known principle that the ultra-violet ray will relieve this disease. Then he progressed to the use of foods subjected to the ray, and achieved results of the first importance. It is now believed that his remedy will find wide practical application, the laboratory stages having been successfully passed. The basis of this vitamin D entered also into the experiments of Professor Harry Steenbock, University of Wisconsin, who produces it from cholesterol in animal tissues and phytosterol in plant tissues.

Another newcomer, vitamin E, has as chief characteristic the fact that it is essential to reproduction, and thus allies itself with other vitamins covering a similar field of work in the interest of mankind.

Experiments at Columbia.

Professor Sherman's longevity researches have resulted in much that is valuable. Laboratory space at Columbia has not been adequate to experiments on a scale as broad as might be desired; older rodents deprived of vitamins (in an effort to ascertain the effect of such lack) have had to be eliminated so that rodents at the breeding age might be admitted. But tests have been carried far enough to prove that the underfed animals failed to reproduce at the usual rate, and that they died sooner than their time.

By process of scientific reasoning, the same thing happens—or would happen—in the case of man. It is held to be a matter of logic that nutrition based on the necessary vitamins, in the proper proportions, should extend the span of man's life at its prime, and also greatly improve the state of health.

The lowly rodent has also figured in experiments carried on by N. Bezssonoff of Paris, who, according to announcement from abroad, has reduced vitamin C to a crystalline form. Although this is not strictly a new departure in the study of vitamins, it is said that Professor Bezssonoff has obtained some unusual results. The crystals produced are described as colorless and highly potent. They were obtained by the concentration of juice from cabbages, known to be an excellent antidote for scurvy. When rodents infected with this disease received minute portions of the crystals made from cabbage juice the subjects improved, and were restored to health by continued treatment. It was also found possible to prevent the spread of scurvy among other rodents exposed to the disease but not previously afflicted.

All important vitamins occur with the greatest frequency in codliver oil, butter, milk, liver, herring, egg yolk, alfalfa, clover, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes and spinach. They are said to be practically absent from Irish potatoes, lean meat, malt extract, wheat bran, grapes, olive oil, corn oil, lard, tallow and yeast cakes.

Nutrition Depends on Vitamins.

Professor Sherman considers that one of the most absorbing undertakings of science is the extension of man's term on earth. Sanitation and nutrition contribute the two primary elements. "A decade ago any discussion of food and health usually began with the basis of disease," he declares. "Students of health were then interested in food largely as a possible carrier of infection and substances harmful to the system. So effectively has the science of sanitation been applied in the production, handling and inspection of foods in recent years that we may safely assume the products offered for sale will not contain anything directly deleterious to the health.

"At the same time that this progress has largely relieved us from anxiety as to the safety of the food supply, the growth of our knowledge of nutrition has made it plain that a freely chosen food supply, adequate to please the palate and satisfy hunger, does not always meet nutritive requirements, does not necessarily insure the full measure of health. The study of food in relation to health has shifted from sanitation to nutrition and nutrition depends in considerable degree on vitamins. Vitamins alone will not suffice, but we must have them in proper degree.

"Although the vitamins have not been isolated in chemically pure form, nor has their exact chemical nature been determined, yet we know enough of their occurrence in foods and their functions in nutrition properly to measure their importance. An adequate food supply must include quantities of digestible material to yield the necessary number of calories when burned in the body, supplying energy; enough protein of suitable kinds, suitable proportions of inorganic elements—the 'ash' constituents—and enough of at least three kinds of vitamins. Doubtless there are other vitamins. But so far we have not reached an equally clear understanding of their properties. What we know of the first three shows plainly that vitamins as a whole have great bearing on health and life."

Four Vital Factors.

Professor Sherman emphasized the fact that vitamins could not alone be considered in looking for the scientific causes of health and longevity. "Acceptance of the vitamin theory does not involve rejection, or even any radical revision, of the established theory of nutrition," he believes. "We now see clearly that an adequate theory of nutrition must take account of at least four main factors: the energy value of food, usually expressed in terms of calories, the proteins, the mineral elements and vitamins.'

"The rapid and dramatic development of knowledge respecting vitamins does not justify giving them an overshadowing place compared with the other factors of food value; neither does the fact that we sometimes hear exaggerated views regarding vitamins justify us in adopting an attitude of skepticism concerning their reality and practical importance. It is generally believed that at least two substances are involved in the effects attributed to vitamin A and a similar subdivision of vitamin B appears to be in progress. It is worth while to note that the suggested new vitamins represent offshoots or subdivisions of A, B and C, rather than wholly new substances. We need be neither surprised nor disconcerted if the scientific study of vitamins should result in further subdivisions.

Vitamin B is the most widely distributed among food materials, and the least likely to suffer destruction in the preparation or preservation of food. Like the other vitamins and important mineral elements it may be largely or even entirely rejected in the artificial refining of foods. Thus in the milling and polishing of rice the vitamin B of the rice kernel is so completely rejected that the remaining polished white rice is practically devoid of this vitamin, and too great a dependence upon white polished rice as a food has been the most common cause of beri-beri. It is a reasonable result that beri-beri should have appeared so widely in the Orient, and only infrequently among Western races.

Nutriment in Bread.

"At times, however, beri-beri has occurred to a serious extent on this continent, notably about fourteen years ago in Newfoundland, owing to large dependence upon white flour as food during the long Winter months. White flour does not seem to be so completely devoid of vitamin B as does white rice; nor does bread hold the same place with us as does rice in the diet of Orientals. Nevertheless, white bread enters so extensively into the food supply of a city's poor, and is ordinarily so low in vitamin B, that it is gratifying to note the tendency toward breads made of coarse flour, such as 'whole wheat,' or by incorporating other wholesome materials which are richer in the vitamin than is flour itself. When milk is used in bread making, an important gain occurs, not only in vitamin B but in vitamin A as well, along with protein and mineral elements.

"It may safely be said that the best way to insure a proper supply of vitamins is by the inclusion of enough milk, vegetables and fruit in the daily food supply. Milk is especially rich in vitamin A, with a liberal amount of vitamin B as well, and smaller but notable quantities of vitamin C. Fruits and vegetables, although varying widely, constitute the most important source of vitamin C and furnish, at the same time, an abundant supply of vitamin B. With a liberal supply of milk on the one hand and fruits and vegetables on the other, we can assure ourselves that the vitamins are present in adequate volume.

"Of milk in some form each family should have the equivalent of a quart a day for every child up to 6 years; at least a pint for each one from 6 to 16 years, and a half pint or more for every adult. This is a minimum allowance. A quart a day for every child and a pint for adults is better. There is no evidence of any measureable effect upon vitamin A or B when milk is properly pasteurized, condensed or dried. Whether there is a measurable dimunition of vitamin C when milk has been treated in this manner we are not yet certain, but in any case this vitamin will be amply provided by proper quantities of fruits and vegetables."

GERMAN DAIRIES.

A GOOD market in Germany for American Holstein dairy sires of good milk-production ancestry is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. There were 18,400,000 cows in Germany before the war, but only 17,200,000 in 1924. This reduction, coincident with an increased demand for dairy products, resulted in imports of 118,000,000 pounds of butter and 95,000,000 pounds of cheese in 1924, as compared with pre-war imports of 111,000,000 pounds of butter and 47,000,000 pounds of cheese.

NEW MECHANICAL WHALING REFORMS OLD ROMANCE

Men Use Guns and Explosive Shells—Radio Keeps World Within Hail

SHE was the whaler Falk, straight from the Antarctic with a half million dollars in oil below her hatches, and as she dropped anchor off Staten Island she was an impressive contradiction. Nothing about her called up memories of Moby Dick or indicated that she might follow the trade of those adventurous square-riggers which once sailed out of New Bedford armed with harpoons. The Falk embodied present-day methods and the application of science to one of the oldest industries of the sea.

The high, black hull of this most modern whaler suggested romance with mechanistic touch. Here was a steamship of 6,500 tons specially built for a precarious trade in cold seas. She had been out from Sandefjord in Norway since September. On board were 120 men, each with a share in the cargo; men who had gambled their time and labor against the chances of a paying catch. And they had just come back from one of the loneliest cruises that ever falls to the lot of sailormen, after more than eight months on the whaling grounds near New Shetland Islands and Graham Land, far down beyond the southernmost tip of South America.

Oil Goes Into Soap.

The Falk had 12,000 barrels of oil, the proceeds of 300 whales, and every drop was precious. Most of it was to go into soap. Looking at the blue-eyed men along her rail it was a little hard to realize that these seemingly matter-of-fact mariners had garnered this oil from the vast reaches of the deep, contending against hardship and peril. They stood idly enough, smoking their pipes as sailormen do, and only a few of them, curious enough after their isolation, to go ashore. Not even the sights of Manhattan could prevail over the desire to be up and away, across the Atlantic to Norway and home.

Captain Thorvald Larsen of the whaler Falk was up forward, in his own quarters, at 8 o'clock of a bright, sunny morning. The visitor might have fancied himself on an ordinary ship except for one or two signs. The strongest of these was the presence of whale—unmistakable, although encountered for the first time.

"We sailed from Norway last September," began the whaling master, with a schoolman's English diction and a suggestion of that air which marks a professor on lecture mornings. "It was getting cold at home when we sailed not so far from the Arctic, you know, and we were bound for the other end of the world, way down to the South Polar Circle. It took us about three weeks to reach Montevideo, Uruguay, where we picked up our three tenders and started for the Falkland Islands, then going on to New Shetland Islands, upon the edge of the Circle.

Hunt in Powerful Tugboats.

"The tenders? Oh, we use them to hunt the whales. But I was coming to that. It is a matter of eight or ten days from Montevideo to the Circle. We cut across in fine weather and made the trip rapidly. Spring was dawning in the Antarctic, and we had some beautiful, clear, blue days. But not a whale crossed our bows. Yes, we can see them some distance away, up to eight miles. Usually they are sighted at feeding time, which is about once a week. Then a school of them will follow other schools of fish and swim through these schools with open mouths, swallowing everything that comes to hand. They spout the water while feeding and thus enable whaling ships to sight them.

"But we were not particularly seeking whales on our way to the base. It was necessary to find a tight harbor and make ready for the hunt. We reached the New Shetlands in excellent time and cast anchor in a great bay I had visited before; yes, a bay bigger than New York Harbor, with towering hills all around, covered in glacial ice. Cold? Well, Norway is fairly cold, you know, but we certainly kept the bulkhead doors closed in those first days of Spring. The weather was thawing fast and we saw the penguins beginning to gather, which meant that the mating season was near.

"After we got our anchor down and the tenders ready we went out to hunt whales. The tenders are powerful tugboats, bigger than any craft in your harbor here, and built exceedingly strong. They have whale guns on deck and tow the carcasses to the Falk for reduction to oil. Our three tenders lay up in Montevideo every Winter, then accompany us in the Spring.

"Well, we did not have much success for a few days. Whales seemed to be scarce and the crew rather feared a poor season. Each man gets his pro rata share in every barrel of oil, and they are mighty keen to see the first carcass come alongside. But the tenders cruised around a fairly wide radius, careful to keep clear of icebergs, and finally we sighted a spout of water off to starboard, five or six knots away.

"Whales are easily frightened. So we dropped away to avoid the windward side and crept up closer, every man ready to do his part. There was oil right ahead of us, if it did not dive or run away. We saw a second spout and hoped for a school of whales instead of one or two. And of course we were drawing nearer. The spouting continued as the gunner stood by, ready to shoot.

"Now we were getting fairly close. Any minute might tell the story. One flirt of the tail, a dive and our oil was gone. But the whale kept up his feeding, and we could see his long, black bulk lying half under water. I gave the sign, our tender darted in close, about 150 feet from the whale, and our gun spouted its first shot of the cruise. That shot went straight home, an explosive shell which detonates after penetrating the whale. This shell is sharp and steel-encased, and carries a harpoon with it, attached to a line. It will not explode until inside the body, and often one shot will kill the catch.

Inflating the Whale.

"But this whale was big. He heaved up out of the sea and turned head on toward us. I more than suspected that he would charge the boat, as whales sometimes do, but he veered off and dived. The harpoon line tore from the drum at a rate to threaten a broken strand. We had two drums, one on either side, of 500 fathoms each. Usually that is enough, and so it proved in this case, for our catch dived 300 or 350 fathoms, then turned on a new course, pulling us along. But we knew that he could not go far after that shell had hit its mark, and we were anxious to draw him toward the surface. Once dead below water it would be a hard job to hoist so great a body.

"Our whale was badly wounded and began to rise again, as shown by the slackening line. We hauled him nearer and finally saw his black bulk emerge off to port. We sent another shot home and the whale was soon dead. Then we made an incision in the stomach, inserted a hose and pumped the body full of air, as otherwise it would sink. After that we drove a spike in the back, with our flag flying from the end, and went to look for the other whale. The day passed without finding any more. So we picked up the beflagged carcass next morning and towed it back to the Falk. I have seen fifty whales in a morning on this last voyage and had an school, all spouting at once, and we sometimes get seven or eight in one attack. We lose one occasionally after we have inflated it. Any other whaler happening along will respect the flag we have planted on the floating carcass while we hunt for more."

Radio News Daily.

Once a carcass lies alongside it is cut up with a skill and method to match any similar job ashore. The cutters work from a swinging platform at first, like that of a house painter. Great slices are cut out of the back, lifted up by tackle and dropped into one of the steaming caldrons. Then the oil drains off into the tanks below. This process goes on until the carcass disappears. In the case of a big whale men are let down inside the frame as the blubber is cut away. Not a shred of the whale escapes.

"We never had time to get very lonesome," said Captain Larsen. "When the hunting was good we worked ten hours a day aboard the Falk and sometimes at night as well. But a slackening in the work did bring us temporary spells of homesickness. It is lonely in the Antarctic. We hardly heard a sound in our eight months there that we did not make ourselves, unless it was the cry of a bird or the occasional crackle of the radio.

"The radio means a great deal to whaling ships. There were ten ships on the cruising grounds last season. One was an old schooner, sighted far off, that might have been a veteran of the time when they hunted whales in small boats and harpooned them by hand. Dangerous? About the most perilous occupation I know. That method was primitive and hardly a whaler of the early days remains.

"Our radio has helped to keep us in touch with affairs. When I first went south we sometimes made an entire cruise without a word of the outside world. But I radioed a dispatch one morning on this last voyage and had an answer from Norway the next morning. That is what the radio does for modern whaling. We are too far down for the music broadcasts to reach us. Yet once or twice we heard bars of music broadcast from Rio de Janeiro, but very faintly. However, we got the regular wireless press service from Berlin every day. It was just like reading a paper at home. I can assure you that the news was welcome to us. The men felt that they were not cut off from the world so completely as used to be the case.

"Our men are sailors, and sailors are not accustomed to the many distractions of those who live ashore. So we get along very well. But the radio has been more than a pastime to us. Once or twice we picked up messages from New York and the press reports of a station in San Francisco reached us clearly at times. The Berlin station was our real dependence, the reports coming in regularly, strong and clear. Thus we knew, almost at the South Pole, what was taking place in Europe that very day.

Breaking the Silences.

"The radio never ceases to be wonderful to men in far-off places. We always welcomed the crackle of its voice. It is quiet in the Antarctic, so quiet that men who are used to cities would long for a little noise. Now and then the crunch of ice on a glacier or a collision of bergs at sea would be heard. But that was hardly comforting.

"There are many birds in the Antarctic and they fly curiously around any ship that visits there, alighting on the rigging without much fear. Then they chatter to one another in wonder at so strange a visitor. Otherwise, as I say, the Antarctic is almost without sound. Some days are fine and blue, especially in the Spring, but the weather has a tendency to grayness, with overcast skies and threatening clouds. It is the realm of storms, you know. They blow with great fury at times. Then we have nothing to do but lie in harbor and await a better day."

WASHINGTON ELM'S FAME SAID TO BE UNFOUNDED

Samuel Batchelder of Cambridge Sends President Coolidge Document Denying That Military Ceremony of 1775 Occurred—President Declines to Enter Controversy

THE Washington Elm at Cambridge did not come rightfully by its fame, according to Samuel F. Batchelder, who submitted to President Coolidge, on the eve of the latter's departure for the Summer White House at Swampscott, a batch of evidence purporting to prove that George Washington never accepted command of the Continental Army beneath the tree's spreading branches, as history relates—in fact, that no formal public ceremony of the sort described ever took place at all.

Mr. Batchelder, a resident of Cambridge, having carefully prepared a treatise covering the matter, sent it to President Coolidge, urging that he blast tradition with facts in his address at Cambridge, July 3, commemorating the 150th anniversary of Washington's taking command of the American Army.

In his speech the President will briefly sketch Washington's early struggles as Commander-in-Chief, his kindness to the soldiers, his courage, and will then take up in some detail Washington's subsequent policies as President, especially those having to do with foreign relations. It is expected that this address will contain the first clear outline of President Coolidge's own foreign policy bearing upon the League of Nations and the International Court of Justice.

But the speech is not likely to attack the prestige of the Washington Elm, for as regards the document offered by Mr. Batchelder, the President declines to enter into such a controversy.

Washington Elected Commander.

It was on June 15, 1775, two days before the battle of Bunker Hill, that the General Congress at Philadelphia elected Washington Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. This was done on the initiative and strong urging of John Adams of Massachusetts and on the motion of Thomas Jefferson. The vote was unanimous. On June 16, the day before the battle of Bunker Hill, Washington formally accepted.

Washington reached Cambridge on July 2 and slept that night in the Vassall mansion, afterward known as Craigie House, and which still later became the home of Longfellow. On the following morning he assumed command of an army of about 17,000 men, not more than 14,500 of whom were fit for duty. There was powder sufficient to provide only eight cartridges to each man. The commander's first two letters to Congress were pleas for more ammunition to overcome this pitiful inadequacy.

Tradition has it that Washington took command of the army under an elm. This came to be known in history as the Washington Elm and continued a sort of patriotic shrine until, in 1923, it crashed to earth while dead limbs were being lopped off. The last vestige of life had long disappeared from the tree.

A Diary Called "Forgery."

Mr. Batchelder denies, however, that Washington actually took command under the elm. The only reference of note he says is contained in the diary of Dorothy Dudley under date of July 3, 1775, which reads:

"Today he [Washington] formally took command under one of the grand elms on the common. It was a magnificent sight. The majestic figure of the General mounted upon a horse, beneath the wide-spreading branches of the patriarch tree; the multitude thronging the plain around, and the houses filled with interested spectators of the scene, while the air rang with shouts of enthusiastic welcome as he drew his sword and thus declared himself the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army."

This diary Mr. Batchelder asserts, has been proved a clever literary forgery, written for the centennial anniversary volume, "The Cambridge of 1776." Its phraseology is, the disputant declares, "obviously modern and full of inaccuracies."

"Fortunately we have plenty of records—legislative, military and civil—by man and women," Mr. Batchelder's statement continues. "What can we fairly infer from them?

"It is appropriate to start with those of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts, the ultimate authority in the military as well as the civil affairs of the province. Apparently a good deal worried by John Adams's letter and similar suggestions, they held a number of anxious debates on the subject of Washington's reception. A committee was appointed; their report was tabled, taken up again, amended, and finally, on June 26, a formal resolve was passed.

"The house of the President of Harvard College (Wadsworth House) as the most dignified in town, was, except one room reserved for the owner, to be taken, cleaned, prepared and furnished for the reception of General Washington and General Lee.' General Ward was to be officially notified of the 'expected early arrival' of these dignitaries, so that he 'may give such orders for their honorable reception as may accord with the rules and circumstances of the army, and the respect due to their rank, without, however, any expense of powder, and without taking the troops off from the necessary attention to their duty at this crisis of our affairs.'

Orders to the Drummers.

"Pretty discouraging, this! The 'boomings of cannon, and the joyful salvos of musketry' were taboo right away. Any general assemblage of troops was forbidden, too.

"Let us see how Ward interpreted the 'respect due to their rank,' under 'the circumstances of the army.' Here it is, in his general orders for Saturday, July 1—his only reference to the subject: 'That the drummers in this encampment (i. e., Cambridge) attend upon Mr. John Hancock, drum major, at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and receive orders from him.' No reference to a parade or the movement of any troops.

"And the orders for July 2, Ward's last day of command, are equally negative. They are concerned solely with the much neglected subject of sanitation—stock inspection and cleaning up the camp. Apparently Ward, like a sensible man, was much more anxious to present Washington with a healthy and shipshape army than with a complimentary review. The utmost that he seems to have contemplated was to have the new generals 'drummed into town' or perhaps to have additional field music for the first day's guard mounting.

"We may here add that those drummers duly reported to Mr. Bassett on Sunday morning and received their 'instructions,' which instructions were evidently (on account of the weather) to come again on Monday and bring the fifers, too. For the enthusiastic Joseph Hodgkins, Lieutenant in Wade's company of Ipswich, wrote: 'Cambridge, July 3, 1775. Monday morning about 8 o'clock. I now set down to write a line to you * * * Generals Washington and Lee got into Cambridge yesterday, and to Day they are to take Vew of ye Armey, & that will be attended with a grate Deal of grandor. There is at this time one & twenty Drummers & as many feffers a Beting and Playing Round the Prayde.'

"Note Mr. Hodgkins's future tense again. If he was prepared to be so thrilled with a 'grate Deal of grandor,' is it conceivable that he would have utterly failed to mention it had it materialized?

Eyewitness Quotes Poetry.

"Civilian records made on the spot are scarce, since (as already stated) most of the non-combatants had left town.

"Out in Stoughton, Ezekiel Price was keeping a diary. He was in close touch with what was going on in Cambridge and recorded all items of news that were interesting enough to filter out of the camp. In fact, he may be considered as reproducing faithfully the general talk of the day. His entries are as follows:

"'Monday, July 3. The plentiful rains that fell yesterday made it exceedingly pleasant this morning. Toward noon, very warm. In the afternoon assisted in raking hay. Reports of the day—that General Washington had got to Cambridge with General Lee and others.'"

(There is no entry for July 4.)

"'Wednesday, July 5. Heard * * * that General Washington had visited the camps and the soldiers were much pleased with him; and, by the motions of the Continental Army, it is expected that something of importance will soon happen.'

"These 'plentiful rains' were an important factor in Sunday's doings and will be noticed again.

"William Gordon, who was on the spot and very thick with Washington, recording his movements in detail, makes no mention of any ceremony of 'taking command' in his account of Washington's arrival at Cambridge.

Diaries of Soldiers.

"Our liveliest and most suggestive records are the camp diaries kept by many of the soldiers themselves. These are surprisingly numerous—and surprisingly silent on the great event. In fact, many of them enter specifically, on July 3: 'Nothing of importance this day,' 'nothing remarkable' and the like. One of the best for our inquiry is that of Noah Chapin Jr., of Somers, Conn., ensign in Willes's company of Spencer's regiment. Noah was a poor speller, but a conscientious recorder. Moreover, he took a peculiar interest in the doings of the new Generals. This is what he wrote:

"'July 2, 1775. This Day about 11 o'c General Washington & General Lee with several other Gentlemen arrived at Cambridge and in the afternoon they Road out to the line of forts at Prospect Hill in Charlestown.

"'3. This day the Gener from Cambrid Came to Brookline fort.

"'4. This Day near 2000 Roxbury Troops mustered toward Cambrid to waight on the new Generals But was Rejected By the General Who said they did not want to have time spent in waiting on them.

"'5. This Day the General from Cambridge Came to Roxbury in the fore noon and viewed the Lines and forts and about Noon Returned Back.'

"Here let the traditionists answer one question: If the soldiers had already seen (and perhaps heard) the General in a grand parade and speech-making on July 3, why were they so anxious to get a look at him on the 4th?

"Paul Lunt of Newburyport, First Lieutenant in Era Lunt's company of Little's regiment, was stationed at Prospect Hill. On July 3 he noted: 'Turned out early in the morning, got into readiness to be reviewed by the General.'

"Here again we remark the same note of futurity. The review was going to occur; but in the name of everything mysterious—what became of it? Only two solutions seem possible. Either every man Jack among both participants and spectators was solemnly sworn never to mention it; or, for some cause, it was called off.

"James Stevens, an Andover carpenter, in Poor's company of Frye's regiment, stationed right in Cambridge, has perhaps the most illuminating notes of all:

"'Saturday, July the 1 * * * we preaded to receive the new jeneral Washington but he did not com.

"'Sunday, ye 2, this morning we preaded to receive the new jeneral it rained & we wos dismissd the jeneral com in about nune there was no meting in the afternune * * *' (i. e., there must have been in the morning).

"'Munday, ye 3, nothing happeng extrorderly we preaded three times I went up on the hill.'

"Stout old William Heath was in command of the whole Roxbury division of the army. As a high ranking officer he would be greatly interested in all the doings of his new superior. Yet after duly recording in his diary the arrival of Washington on the 2d, he makes no further entry at all until the 5th, when he mentions, like Chapin, the visit to Roxbury.

"Thus, in climbing the ladder of rank, we come finally to Washington himself, the main figure of the tradition. Now or never we shall have the truth. Here is his official report to the President of the Congress:

"'Camp at Cambridge, July 10, 1775. Sir: I arrived safe at this place * * * after a journey attended with a good deal of fatigue, and retarded by necessary attentions to the successive civilities which accompanied me on my whole route. Upon my arrival I immediately (Sunday afternoon) visited the several posts occupied by our troops; and as soon as the weather permitted (Monday) reconnoitered those of the enemy. I found the latter strongly entrenched on Bunker's Hill, about a mile from Charlestown, and advanced about half a mile from the place of the late action, &c.'

"This is perhaps the unkindest cut of all. Washington is ready enough to mention other 'civilities.' Why not the greatest, crowning civility of the whole series—if it occurred? No. If there was a tithe of the sword-drawing and curvetting, the drumming and fifing, the parading and saluting that Cambridge loves to dwell upon—under the Elm or anywhere else—it must have been recorded in some of the numerous sources we have examined.

"Why then, we ask, this astounding universal omission to record by so many diverse, eager, vigilant recorders? Why this 'conspiracy of silence' by all concerned? Plainly the traditionists must explain this away in some reasonable manner or shut up shop.

"But though nobody on the spot seems to have been sufficiently impressed by the ceremony (if any) to set down the slightest reference to it when it was fresh in memory, there were at least two eyewitnesses whose accounts were recorded long afterward. One of these was Andrew Leavitt of Amherst, N. H., a soldier in Crosby's company of Reed's regiment, probably stationed at Medford.

"'The officers,' says he, 'placed their men in as good shape as they could, but they were a motley looking set, no two dressed alike. Some were armed with fowling pieces, some with rifles, others with muskets without bayonets. When all was in readiness, Washington and his staff advanced to the square prepared for their reception. He was a large, noble-looking man, in the prime of life, and was mounted on a powerful black horse over which he seemed to have perfect control. After a short address to the soldiers he took from his pocket a Psalm book, from which he read the one hundred and first Psalm.' (Another account says it was then sung by the soldiers to the tune of "Old Hundred").

"This description was not reduced to writing until about 1840, when the narrator must have been a very old man. It will be observed that he makes no mention of the elm, but of a hollow square formation into which Washington rode; nor of the drawing of any sword, but instead—a Psalm book! Indeed, this whole passage is so odd and improbable that commentators like Martyn dismiss it as the maunderings of an octogenarian."

RILEY ADMIRERS TO SAVE POET'S OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S Old Swimmin' Hole is to be preserved for future generations by loyal citizens of Indiana, who have dug into their pockets for the purchase price of the land on which it is situated. Forty acres along Brandywine Creek, which rustles its way through Greenfield, the Hoosier poet's birthplace, are to become part of the Riley Memorial Park.

The village of Greenfield was but fifteen years old when James Whitcomb Riley's father brought his bride to a log cabin in one of its shady lanes. Roads in that vicinity were then few and full of ruts, and going to mill was a matter of days for early settlers. Here, in the Fall of 1849, the author of those delicate and humorous jingles beloved by children and grown-ups alike was born.

When Bud, as his family called him, was 6 years old, his uncle took him for a day's ramble along the stream that rose in distant hills. It was a day of wonders for the youngster. Years afterward, Riley recalled his first meeting "with the limpid, laughing waters of the classic Brandywine" in one of his best-known verses.

"I saw Riley once," writes a childhood friend, "when he was about 8 years old, down in our neighborhood wading in the Branch, with his trousers rolled up above his knees. Holding them high as he could with his hands, he was kicking the water and looking for deep places." Those were the days, chants the lyrist forty years later, when

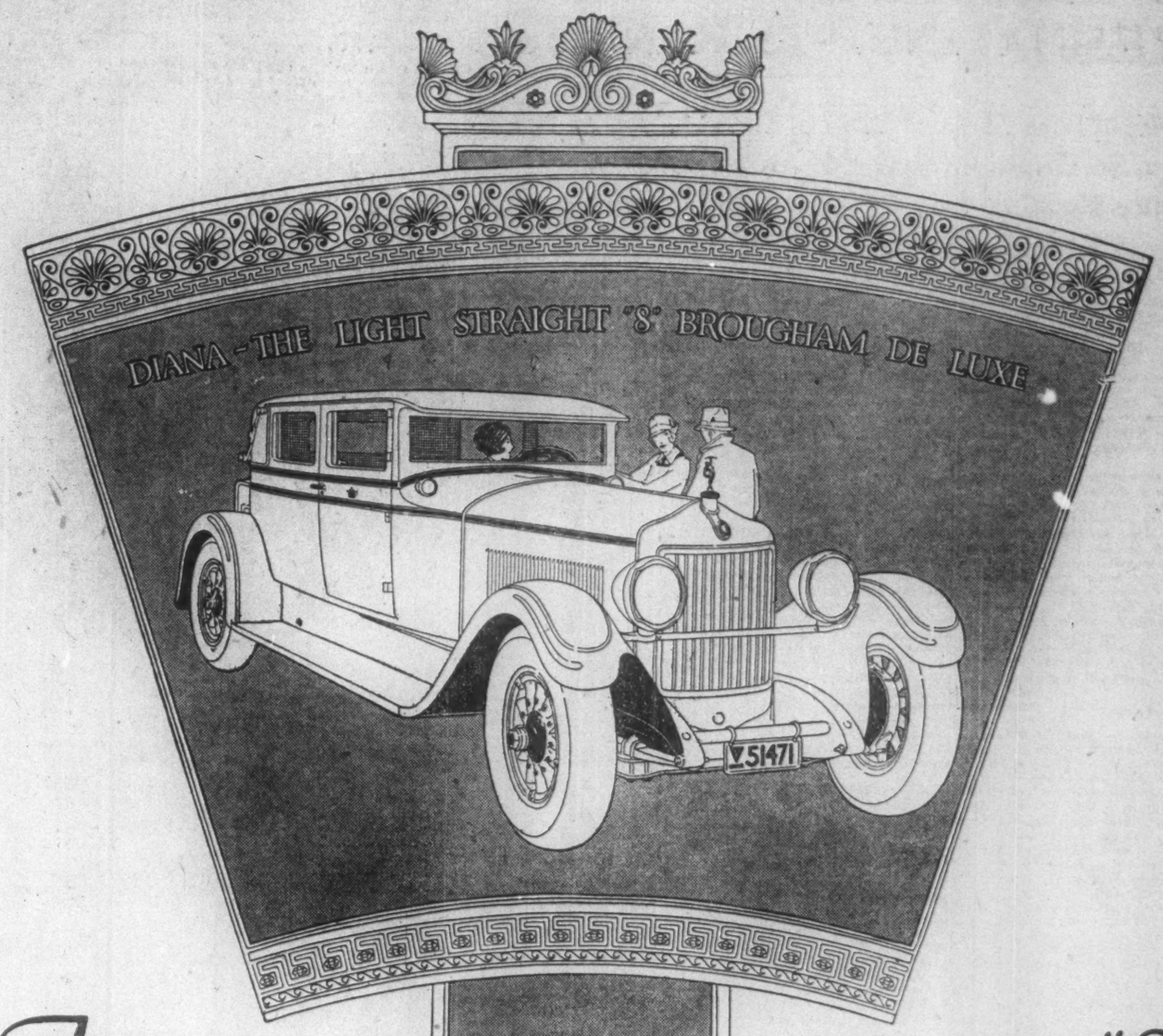
My hair was just as white as a dandelion ball,
My face freckled worse than an old kitchen wall.

There were hard times for the Riley family during the Civil War, which had summoned the father to be a soldier. The poet, then a youngster, tells how his mother used to pin on his clothes because there were no buttons in the house—and no money, presumably, with which to buy more. "After a splash in the old swimmin' hole it took the help of two boys to pin it on," he adds, referring to his tattered suit.

Talent for drawing developed in the boy earlier than did talent for verse-making. Before he reached his teens Riley had covered with sketches of all kinds every scrap of paper and old envelope he could lay his hands on. At 14 he made a drawing of his father that was strikingly lifelike. His illustrations attracted local attention. This facility with brush and pencil led first to sign-painting, for he had his living to make. Riley set up shop for himself, "at the head of the stairs over the drugstore." Even the sign that advertised his initial business venture, and which hung in the postoffice, smacked of the beloved pool in the Brandywine. For thereon appeared a silhouetted figure: a lad standing with two fingers upraised and outspread—constituting a signal recognized among his pals as reminding that there was a good time coming at the old swimmin' hole.

Riley's joyful childhood days seemed to have left a vivid impression on the poet. Of these he continually wrote for children coming after him—children who love him deeply and still mourn him. He revisited old haunts and wrote whimsically of changes that made them so different from the haunts where, as a boy, he played.

Oh! the old swimmin' hole! When I last saw the place,
The scenes was all changed, like the change in my face;
The bridge of the railroad now crosses the spot
Where the old divin' log lays sunk and forgot.



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OUR BIRD NEIGHBORS BUSY IN THEIR NESTS

Have Settled Down to the Summer Task of Raising Families —Number of Eggs Laid by Individual Species Tells a Biological Story

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

THIS is the season of the year when the miracle by which the bird population perpetuates itself is being worked out. Innumerable white, blue, brown, speckled and mottled eggs in uncounted nests, hidden in every conceivable kind of nook between the oceans and on up to the Arctic, are bursting open and giving forth a new generation of those happy creatures that wear feathers. The seasonal migration is over. Pairing time is past; courtships have run their courses. The birds are now settled down to that family life where each couple, a world to itself, is passing on the spark of life.

The eggs are in the nests. Those eggs, the biologists tell us, establish one of the many proofs that birds, in the course of evolution, sprung from the lowly reptile. Reptiles lay eggs very like those of the birds but less highly developed. Reptiles are an older order. Reptiles have scales. The birds still have some of them left over on their legs. The beak of the bird is but an improvement on that of such animals as the alligator. Alligators have gizzards, like birds, in which they carry rocks as big as one's fist for the purposes of food grinding. The missing link between the reptiles and the birds has been found embalmed in the rocks of past ages, a creature at the halfway stage of development. The evidence of the evolution is accepted as complete. The remote ancestor of the dainty and radiant bird was a gruesome reptile.

These eggs, just now in the process of hatching, tell another story to the biologist that is quite as interesting. There is the fact, for instance, that the bobwhite lays fifteen or twenty eggs in its nest before it starts sitting, and the dove lays but two. The wild duck lays ten or a dozen, while the murre lays but one, safe on its rocky cliff. The mocking birds and the thrushes lay four or five eggs, but the eagle lays only two.

Birds' Life Expectancy Index.

The number of eggs in a nest are a statistical index to the life probability of each bird as accurate as any insurance company in all its wisdom could set up. The birds that face the greatest dangers lay the most eggs. They must do so to perpetuate the species. There must be enough young ones to insure that a pair will come through to the next season and rear a family.

The dove is surpassingly swift of wing. It can outfly any hawk. It relies on speed to keep alive. Rare is it, indeed, that creatures that prey make a victim of the mild and cooing dove. The bobwhite, on the contrary, has short, stubby wings that can carry it laboriously but a few hundred yards. It lives in the stubble, where any prowling cat may catch it. It roosts on the ground, where it falls victim to the fox and the skunk. It is shot in great numbers by man. There must be from a dozen to twenty young ones in each brood that the spark of life for the bobwhites may be kept aglow. So does each bird lay eggs in proportion to the dangers its young will have to face.

Nobody seems to have applied this biological principle in sociological studies of the human race. The saying, "poor folks for children" is well known. It is admitted that the well-to-do have fewer children. Obviously the children of the poor face greater chances of death. Possibly a biological principle is here asserting itself.

Just now birds are nesting all about, even in the very heart of New York City. Not only the omnipresent English sparrow, but others. The tops of skyscrapers, for instance, are quiet, undisturbed places that serve excellently as nesting place, for the silent nighthawks that flit in the twilight. Nighthawks—notwithstanding Broadway figures of speech—are not hawks at all, are not even related to the birds of prey. They are merely the insect catchers of the air that work the twilight shift where the swallows work the day shift.

The nighthawks are fitting themselves into a new niche in a man-made world in nesting on his housetops. They nest also on the ground, on stumps, the flat side of a rail, a rock ledge. Or, possibly, it is wrong to say they nest, for they merely lay their eggs and sit on them. They probably have contempt for birds that take so much trouble in nest building. The eggs are so carefully camouflaged that they fade into the background. So do the birds. One could pass within arm's length of either birds or eggs and never see them. But on the skyscraper there is hardly need of color camouflage, for few living creatures ever go there.

A Bird That Can't Walk.

The chimney swift is another sort of bird that has adapted itself to living with man. It builds its nest in his chimneys. The swifts are this minute rearing families in the chimneys of many houses whose occupants are entirely unaware of the fact. Occasionally a tragedy occurs, because some housewife unexpectedly burns the accumulated paper in the fireplace. This not merely smokes the birds out but melts the paste secreted from their mouths that has stuck the nest to the side of the chimney. Nest and eggs are likely to come tumbling down into the fireplace.

The swift never touches the ground. It does not know how to walk. Its queer little feet, however, have the odd faculty of gripping the bricks inside the chimney. Then it does another thing that but one other bird, the woodpecker, can do. It uses its tail as a prop, the feathers being specially developed with spikes on their ends. It grapples the bricks with its feet and props itself with its tail. So is it quite comfortable inside your chimney.

The swallow group, too, has changed its manner of nesting since man scattered his houses over the landscape. The tree swallow and the purple martin, which is also a swallow, have come to live almost exclusively in birdhouses provided by man. The cliff swallow has deserted the cliffs of old and now pastes its nest against the side of man's barn. The barn swallow, of course, goes inside and builds on the rafters for the express purpose of keeping farmer boys company when they climb into the loft of the barn on rainy days.

The swallows are masters of flight. They come all the distance from South America, feeding on insects by the way, and continue on to Alaska and Greenland. They can open their mouths inordinately and thus scoop up the tiny insects of the air. They roll these into pellets and bring them in to their young. There are usually four of these, which indicates that swallows face twice the dangers of doves.

The humming bird, a late-comer, is but just now arriving in the North. It is a tropical bird, but a few of the hundreds of species that thrive on Southern forests join the migrations of other species. In all that region east of the Rockies and between the Gulf of Mexico and Hudson Bay, there never appears but one species of humming bird, the ruby throat. If that one humming bird did not insist on coming North, Americans generally would never see this rare and radiant creature. Yet so great are the numbers that swarm up from the tropics that they cover our part of the continent in such a way that anybody who has a trumpet vine or other deep-throated flower in his garden is likely to attract this smallest of the feathered brotherhood and witness its nest-making on the gnarled limb of an old apple tree. There this tiny nest, the size of a walnut shell inside, with two eggs like white peas, will be so pasted over with lichens that it will look for all the world like a knot.

The wrens build their nests in sight of man. Bird houses with doors the size of a quarter will let in the wrens, but no other of the birdhouse birds.

Johnny Wren, particularly, is a person of boundless energy. He works his bill off in building the first nest. He gets so wrought up about nest building that he keeps at it even after Jenny has laid the eggs. While she is busy at the hatching preliminaries he builds other nests, mock nests, just for the fun of building. He may even go so far as to bring insects to imaginary young ones in these mock nests.

Quick Divorces Among Wrens.

But as Jenny sets Johnny grows morose. This waiting game palls on him. Presently he is likely to disappear. He may be nowhere about when the young ones are hatched. There are usually five or six, sometimes eight or nine, eggs. And Jenny raises two families a year. This indicates that wrens encounter many dangers during the cycle of the season, what with traveling back and forth over many parallels of latitude. When it comes time to feed these young ones with no help at all Jenny is very busy indeed. Each young bird eats its weight in insects every day. So Jenny must work like mad to satisfy their appetites. All the time Johnnie is in the thicket back of the house singing his head off, but performing no useful labor whatever.

Birdlovers used to suppose that when Jenny made her second nest for the second brood the same Johnny was her mate. Of late a scheme for keeping records on these birds has been worked out and some most surprising, not to say shocking, discoveries have been made. Certain bird students have arranged their birdhouses in such a way that they can close the door and trap the individuals that are nesting there. Then they put tiny metal bands with numbers on them around the legs of these birds. When they are nesting for the second broods they trap them again and compare the numbers.

And thus it has been found that most of the Jennies have a brand-new Johnny for this second venture. The colony is likely to be very largely the same, but a most highly modern exchange of mates has taken place. The pretty fable of the same pair of birds returning to the same nest season after season is shown to be in disagreement with the facts. This keeping of records proves that the same group of birds returns from its Winter wanderings to the same vicinity year after year, but fidelity to mate is an unknown virtue in the wren world.

Tragedy sometimes breaks in on this nesting season of the birds. There is the atrocity of the cowbird, for instance, the arch villain of the feathered world. The cowbird, a biggish bird, is a cousin of the blackbird and specializes in loafing about pastures. When time comes for egg laying it plays its fiendish trick. Instead of making a nest and caring for its own young it sneaks into the thicket and deposits its egg in the nest of some tiny bird like the wood warbler. There it hatches out, and the young one being bigger than the young of the warbler its head is raised higher and it gets all the food the innocent mother brings. Thus are the little warblers starved to death. Thus in the end do the parent warblers find themselves feeding a single cowbird that quite overflows the nest and is many times as large as its foster parents.

Migrants Keep Man From Famine.

The woodpecker is just now rearing its young in the pockets it has dug out for itself in the dead limb of a tree. Its eggs are white because they are not exposed to view and therefore do not call for color camouflage. So are the eggs of the screech owl, hatching in a borrowed woodpecker hole. The eggs of the bobolink, in its nest in the straw of the meadow, on the contrary, are so colored as to be invisible in that straw. The eggs of the shore birds take on the appearance of pebbles on the beach. The eggs of the woods birds mostly have a ground color of green.

The solitary great blue heron stands today like a statue in the lonesome swamps. Oddly its eyes are on the under side of a protruding bone ledge on its head. This is that it may peer always into the water below. A fish comes idling by. The statue turns to life. The spearlike bill transfixes the victim. Soon it is away to the highest treetops in a near-by forest, where its nests are at the very top. The herons nest in colonies. The night heron, a lesser wader, working a different shift, hangs on the fringe of the colony of the master bird. Out on Long Island, not far from the metropolis, great colonies of night herons make the dawn clamorous as they return from their fishing.

The vast movement of the birds to the north is timed to coincide with insect time, as most of them are insect eaters. They cannot live in the north in the Winter time because there are no insects astir. Insects are the greatest enemies to the crops of the farmer. Birds are the greatest enemies of the insects. Consequently a hugely important economic result hinges on this yearly loan of birds that the tropics make to the temperate zones. It helps to keep nature in balance. If the tropics should some year cancel the loan the insects would so multiply that crops would fail and man might see famine staring at him.

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ENGLISH SEA CAPTAIN DESIGNED HAWAII'S FLAG, RECORDS INDICATE

THE origin of the Hawaiian flag has never been cleared up, but island historians believe that Captain George C. Beckley, an English sea captain, was not only the maker but probably the designer of the standard adopted as the national emblem. The commander of the Russian sloop-of-war Kamchatka, who visited the islands in 1818, stated in a narrative of his trip that King Kamehameha I used the British flag from the date of his treaty with Captain Vancouver in 1794 until the outbreak of the War of 1812, when, upon the advice of a friendly American, the King decided "to have a flag of his own, which was made for him by an Englishman."

The standard bore the Union Jack in the upper corner, which the King said signified his friendship for England, while the stripes represented the number of inhabited islands of his kingdom. A description of the Hawaiian flag written by a visitor to the islands in 1819 was as follows:

"The Sandwich Islands flag such as we see floating over the fort at Honolulu was composed of an English Union Jack upon a ground striped horizontally with nine bands, white, red and blue alternating, the white being placed at the top and the Union Jack at the upper corner next to the halyards."

The official Hawaiian flag agrees with this description but for the omission of the bottom stripe, leaving eight stripes corresponding to the number of inhabited islands in the group.

Captain Beckley, who is credited by historians with designing the first Hawaiian flag, went to the islands in the early part of the nineteenth century and sold his vessel to the chiefs. He made many voyages later between Hawaii and Mexico and Honolulu and China. According to the tradition of his family, he made the flag in 1806 or 1807. The original flag was made subsequently into a child's frock which was worn by each of his children in succession and was long preserved as a family heirloom.

Captain Beckley was the first commander of the Honolulu fort, which was built in 1816. He died there in 1825.

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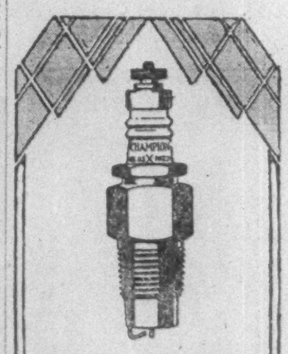

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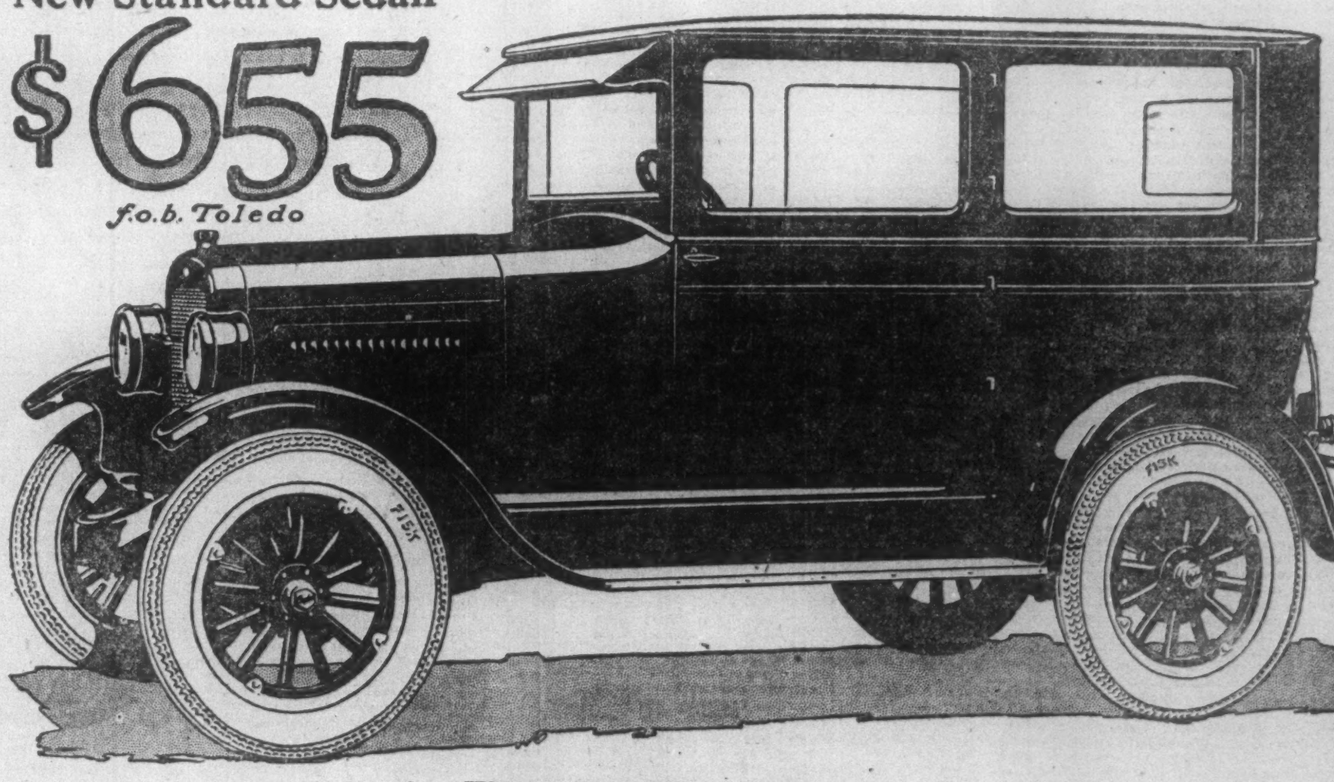

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VANADIS, MOTOR YACHT, TO BE SEA LABORATORY

Luxurious Pleasure Ship, Owned by Harrison Williams, Undergoes Transformation Into a Floating Station for Ocean Exploration—Has a Stabilizer to Offset Rolling

By JAMES C. YOUNG.

As pretty already as any craft that ever clove the seas, Vanadis, biggest motor yacht afloat, lies in a Brooklyn slip awaiting a new dress of white paint. Named for the Norse love-goddess of the sea, she is not, however, being prepared for new beauties, but for a transformation suited to a scientific age. Instead of continuing merely a thing of grace devoted to a life of pleasure, she is to be dismantled and refashioned into a floating laboratory for the practical work of deep sea exploration.

Within her 240 feet from bow to stern she includes appointments that only a few ships and hardly a hotel can match in elegance, ranging from the daintiest of boudoirs to a stately dining saloon. But this magnificence is to be converted before long in the interest of a cause sterner than the designers of the Vanadis anticipated.

The Vanadis is a bijou of a steamship, but equipped in a way that no liner has quite equaled. Ordinarily a vessel of this size could carry 100 passengers, but the Vanadis was built to accommodate fourteen. In a year and a half since leaving the ways at Kiel, Germany, she has traveled more than 30,000 miles and has a cruising radius of 12,000, a smartness which is exceptional.

To a man who cares for boats each has its personality, even though it be but a chip with a sail upon it. At first sight the Vanadis looms high, tied alongside her pier. Her bow, flaring sharply forward, with a long, graceful line to the cut-water, bears as a "figurehead" a full-length carving of Vanadis, who was somewhat more austere than the Venus of the Mediterranean. An observer might suspect that the bow had been proportioned with nicety just in order to provide a berth suited to this imposing figure—reminiscent of that far time when triremes were dedicated to some favored deity.

Has Even a Fireplace.

As one enters the main cabin the eye of a visitor is held at once by a highly illustrated map of the world. When men first began to make maps they indicated with a stroke or two the kind of animals and the sort of country to be found at given points. Later cartographers added the countenances of explorers, a few savages along the shore and other expository details until their charts rather failed of their purpose.

But the painter of this world map, Stuart Travis, in a space 6 feet by 15, produced a unique bit of work. It might well serve any navigator, for it is painted accurately upon Mercator's projection. With this as a background the artist traced the whole history of exploration from the earliest known voyage in 1600 B. C. down to the present day. There are quaint old ships such as the caravels of Columbus, portraits of the Pole brothers and other early navigators, all blended with a display of dates and inscriptions of facts.

Going aft, one enters a plain, white door into an unexpected chamber. No other word would wholly describe the "living room," 34 by 20 feet, with a fireplace forward. Here are fittings comparable to the refinements and lounging facilities of the best club ashore. It is the sort of place where a man sits down, takes his ease and just lets go of the world—leaves it to the man at the wheel.

And a Mechanical Horse.

The owner's quarters are forward. On either side of the central passageway two staterooms, 17 by 14 feet, are the equal of a commodious room ashore, with baths adjoining. And there is a fully equipped gymnasium on the port side for any passenger who has an inclination to use the mechanical horse. For guests the deck below provides spacious staterooms of extraordinary comfort. Climbing a companionway to the boat deck, one finds the dining saloon forward. It contains windows, broad and deep—not mere "air ports"—where the diner may see for himself just what is going on upon the horizon. By the elegance of its appointments this saloon would arouse enthusiasm in any woman. It is not the kind of place where a visitor would feel inclined to take liberties with the furniture, yet he might like to tip backward in one of these cushioned chairs and practice the time-honored trick of trying to maintain balance between every roll of the ship. But the Vanadis rolls so slightly that the trick really wouldn't be worth doing.

Going aft again on this same deck, one comes to the sun parlor, finished in teakwood and supplied with a radio receiver to beguile the fancy. It is equipped with the things one comes upon in a well-found country home after entering from a walk in the garden. Although the Vanadis lacks a garden—it must be admitted—an open air lounging place beyond the sun parlor affords opportunity for a game of cards when the weather is fine, or a protected place to watch the waves when a blow comes on.

Sea Deprived of Motion.

Decks are broad, with plenty of room for sport or work. And the officer's quarters are only a shade less stately than the owner's. But the most interesting place aboard, from many standpoints, is down in the hold, where the two big Diesel engines of 900 horsepower each provide driving power. This engine room is equipped with every device that nautical science could put into the hull to improve the efficiency of the Vanadis. There is a great stabilizer that all but does away with the rolling motion.

The theory of stabilization in ships is little understood outside engineering circles and was only recently perfected. The stabilizing equipment of the Vanadis is forward of the main engine and contains a revolving wheel spinning at 1,400 revolutions a minute, weighing 25,500 pounds. This great weight is only three-quarters of 1 per cent. of the 1,700-ton vessel which it serves to stabilize.

When the ship is just at the point of changing the direction of its roll, say from port to starboard, the stabilizing movement may be said to stand at zero, reaching a maximum when the ship passes through its upright position. To neutralize even extreme rolling, such as thirty or forty degrees, the stabilizing apparatus need have a slackening power of but five and a half degrees. The need of this seemingly slight resistance may be explained simply. One wave would hardly cause the ship to roll. When it approaches the gyroscope promptly neutralizes that first roll. Thus the wave slides harmlessly under the Vanadis and she remains steady.

It takes many waves to work up a violent motion, as a youngster works up the arc and speed of a swing. When the second wave comes along the first has not budged the ship, so the second wave is only another first wave and the gyroscope disposes of one as it did the other. It is said that even the most squeamish of landlubbers could stride the deck of the Vanadis in a fresh nor'wester without needing sea legs.

Steadiness Her Virtue.

Such steadiness will be important when the Vanadis takes up her serious new duties. In fact, it was one of the factors contributing to her change of rôle. Perhaps no other ship had so many ready-made qualities for deep-sea exploration. Her wide cruising radius will make it possible for her scientists to pursue intensive studies for months at a time instead of seeking port at periodic intervals to take on coal. And the gyroscope will serve to give an even keel to a deep-sea laboratory where delicate experiments in under-water activities may be conducted.

The Vanadis is to be provided with extensive facilities for the observation of what goes on deep down in the locker of Davy Jones. We have heard of so many wonders concealed there that the owner of the Vanadis, Harrison Williams, is determined to clear up obscure parts of the story. He will devote special attention to the study of ocean temperatures. At 3,000 fathoms absolute darkness and unchanging temperature prevails. If any variation should occur in this temperature, even in the slightest degree, it would be a matter of much interest to science. Conceivably such a change might be reflected nearer the surface and thus reach to the land, where atmospheric movements are largely regulated by ocean temperatures.

Another phase of the work to which the enfranchised Vanadis may be put is a study of the recent shift in the Humboldt Current, flowing off the coast of South America. This is a decidedly cold current and because of its influence that stretch of the coast has been arid since civilized man knew anything about it. The current shifted not long ago, warmer water poured in from other currents, rain came and the shore line began to bloom. The tracing of this runaway current would be an important service to science and the Vanadis is to be put in shape to undertake it.

When transformation has been completed it is doubtful if any other ship in commission will be so thoroughly equipped for the difficult study of problems in oceanography. That is a branch of nautical investigation which offers many possibilities. The part of creation which is beneath water is the least known of all. Each new effort to discover what is hidden in the sea depths produces surprising results. The Vanadis will carry powerful dredging machinery by means of which great chunks of sea bottom may be brought to the surface and examined.

It has been suggested that observation stations may be established in mid-ocean as a part of the work. Thus the charting of temperatures at any given point would be made possible at regular intervals, affording an accurate and consistent check of the weather down below. Such an undertaking would imply a moored station in deep water, something that has not yet been attempted with any success.

Mr. Williams, who will direct the Vanadis, has engaged extensively in other marine investigation, cooperating with the New York Zoological Society. He is determined to have aboard every device that may contribute to furthering her new service. Incidentally, it has been proposed to change her name for a title suggesting her new functions—unless she is found to be a member of the Lucy Stone League. Some of the names under consideration are the Explorator, Discovery, Rover, Geographer and Research. But Mr. Williams has not decided definitely upon a change unless some unusually happy title should be offered. Marconi hit upon one of these appropriate names in the Electra, as applied to the yacht used for radio experimentation.

Even though the Vanadis shall sail under another name, or still preserve some modernized identification with the Norse goddess, she will continue to be one of the prettiest craft that ever put into New York Harbor, a ship to please every nautical eye that looks upon her.

A DEEP-SEA SCIENCE WORKSHOP

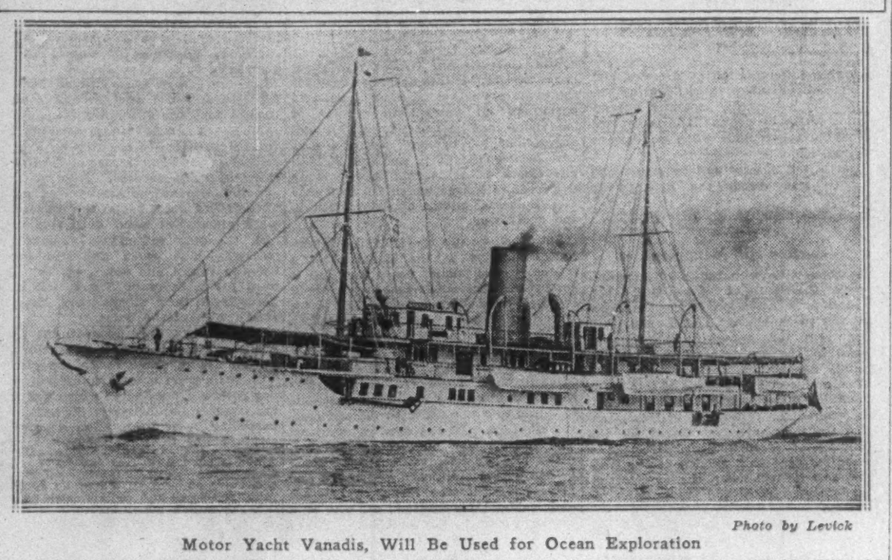


Photo by Levick

Motor Yacht Vanadis, Will Be Used for Ocean Exploration

EXPERTS ADVISE UNCLE SAM

By NORMAN H. BROMWELL.

THERE meets weekly in Washington a group of technical experts who pool information and views on economic questions for the benefit of the fifteen departments and bureaus they represent. Often they discover an almost unknown governmental resource in the form of a remote bureau where some obscure scholar has spent years scrupulously gathering data that nobody has ever thought of using but that is of the greatest importance. Occasionally research work done by one department proves of direct value to another, while the aggregate of facts exchanged and distributed bears a vital relation to many services the Government performs for business men.

The group is known as the Interdepartmental Economic Liaison Committee, but it has no official authority and its activities are wholly informal. It represents an effort to utilize for the efficiency of Government and the good of the public the fruits of careful studies made independently in many fields by agents of the Federal departments.

The members of the economic cabinet assemble around a golden oak table every Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in the morning in a room over the door of which is painted, "Under Secretary of State." It is the room in which the Secretary of State receives the newspaper correspondents each day. The Liaison Committee may discuss a pressing current problem or it may receive reports of emissaries of the Government bringing special information.

Various Views Received.

One day not long ago the subject of anthracite was taken up. Dr. Bertrand L. Johnson of the Geological Survey sketched the existing state of affairs as to production. The agent of the Department of Commerce spoke about foreign coal markets, while the representative of the Bureau of Mines told of the condition of mining equipment and the spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission took up the transportation question. Views and facts passed back and forth across the table, each departmental delegate profiting by the contribution of men who had been examining different fields.

Though no solution may have been found, the complexity of the situation has been presented by competent witnesses, studying it from all angles; the viewpoint of each department has been materially widened, and eventually the President and Congress are better informed by their appointed advisers.

The meeting breaks up. One member says to another: "Let me have a copy of those figures, will you?"

"I will drop them in the mail this afternoon."

And the members of the Liaison Committee go their several ways to lunch.

Today it is coal. Next week it is tin. Again it is copper, petroleum, shipping, the tariff or one of a score or more matters.

Aside from these specific problems, perhaps one of the most valuable functions of the committee is its work of co-ordination in connection with the preparation for American participation in an International conference. Before the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament the members of the committee worked feverishly, collecting and co-ordinating data furnished by the various Government departments represented in its organization, for the use of the American conferees.

In addition to the topics listed on the weekly agenda, special subjects are presented to the committee by invited guests. The members light their cigarettes and cigars, an air of informality reigns and the speaker is introduced. Then indeed strange matters are disclosed, strange to those who are unacquainted with the Government, and almost as amazing to those who think that they are.

There comes before the committee a young Consul from an African port after five years of advancing his country's interests overseas. He has his story to tell and his information to present. He frequently clears his throat and his voice trembles. It is a great moment for him.

Again the speaker is the chief of some obscure bureau who has been invited to tell of his work. A little, bearded man, this one today, the shiny elbows of his coat telling the story of what it means to keep a son in Princeton and a daughter in dancing slippers and high school on a Government stipend. A learned man he is, too, devoted to his profession, which he views in the light of its service to his country. He is eager to tell his story, which is that of the bureau he loves. He is eager to tell it also because it is a tale seldom told.

Once upon a time some Cabinet officer conceived the idea that the pursuit of a certain study, the conduct of a certain series of experiments or investigations, would be of value to the people of the United States or to some group which could utilize the information. Thus the bureau was founded and capable men were brought together to do its work.

Information Ready for Use.

The file cases stand in serried ranks behind desks, crammed with the results of research; the shelves of the bureau are piled high with printed treatises. Once a year carefully prepared compilations are mailed to the universities of the country, where they all too often find their repose in damp basements. Once in a while a letter of inquiry is received and an answer is prepared with scholarly care. One letter a day, perhaps, while the bureau is equipped to care for fifty. Is what it has to impart of value? Certainly. And if it has not been properly utilized in the past, it will be in the future. Is this not the very reason for which the committee was formed, at whose invitation this and many other obscure bureau chiefs speak?

One day the committee's interest is in special studies on oil, another day it concerns a bureau of the Treasury, a third how the weather man functions. A man from the Weather Bureau recently informed the committee that from data compiled over a long series of years tables had been carefully worked out showing the climatic effect on almost every known commodity of commerce in every portion of the earth for every season of the year, a statement both astounding and truthful. But the committee has ceased to be amazed by such revelations.

For instance, the Weather Bureau can inform a candy maker that if he ships his product to Djibouti in August, in passing through the Red Sea the well-known name on every piece will be but a faint smear before it reaches the disdainful lips of H. I. H. Waizeru Zauditu, Empress of Abyssinia. But should he ship it so as to pass through Bab-el-Mandeb in September, or should he, say, care to add 3½ per cent. of cornstarch to his commodity, the case would be entirely different.

Thus the committee is assisting to bring useful things to light.

Governmental machinery is admittedly cumbersome. Its ways are indirect. But for those who wish to draw upon it, the storehouse of information which our Government has built up for its people is comprehensive.

One recalls an office on an upper floor of one of the Federal buildings. Behind a desk sat a little, wispy, bald-headed man. His visitor asked him a question which was in line with his pursuits as set forth in The Congressional Record. His bent figure slowly straightened, his eye gleamed with a strange fire. So his caller had not come to find out whether he were occupying too much space or using too many pencils per annum. He immediately began pouring out a volume of erudition on the subject in hand, giving, so to speak, an account of his stewardship. It was an accounting of which one had no need to be ashamed.

The Liaison Committees includes Dr. Arthur N. Young, Economic Adviser of the Department of State; J. C. Corliss of the Inter-American High Commission, who has at his finger tips a knowledge of the Latin American republics; Robert Warren of the Federal Reserve Board; J. W. Furness of the Bureau of Mines; Oscar C. Stine of the Department of Agriculture, Vice Chairman of the committee; Dr. Bertrand L. Johnson of the Geological Survey; Commander C. B. Mayo of the Navy Department; Colonel C. B. Stone Jr. and Major John Kay Clement of the War Department; Eugene R. White of the Post Office Department; J. H. Riddle of the Treasury; William Notz of the Federal Trade Commission; Henry B. Armes of the Interstate Commerce Commission; L. W. Maxwell of the Shipping Board; William S. Culbertson of the Tariff Commission, recently chosen American Minister to Rumania, and soon to be replaced by Dr. B. B. Wallace; Dr. Samuel H. Cross of the Department of Commerce, and Commissioner Ethelbert Stewart of the Department of Labor.

Over this assemblage presides Leland Harrison, Assistant Secretary of State, who has particular charge of the economic side of the Foreign Office, and when he and Vice Chairman Stine are absent Frederick Livesey of the State Department, Secretary of the committee, or P. B. Gilbert takes the chair.

On the left wall as one enters the room where the committee meets is a colorful portrait of more than heroic size of a magnificent blue-whiskered personage in an exotic military uniform, red trousers and a full skirted black coat, bedizened with orders, a jaunty plume in his headdress, pressing to his thigh an unbelievably curved sword; all of which is said to represent his late lamented Highness the Mushir Mohammed Essadek, Bey of Tunis. In looking at the picture when that hardy perennial the tariff question is under discussion one cannot but believe that a smile lurks in those all too red lips. The gentle mode of raising revenue which his astute ancestors devised in their castle of Tarifa is still torturing the minds of men.

ARTIFICIAL CLIMATE.

CLIMATE is controlled to suit the most exacting needs in the work of the horticulturist and plant breeder in the greenhouses at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Many of the plants receive light twenty-four hours a day, through the aid of large electric light bulbs, kept burning all night. Temperature and humidity conditions are also scientifically controlled.

GUM SQUAD FOR CLEANING STORE FLOORS

Carelessness of Chewers Creates a Costly Problem for City Merchants to Solve

SHOPPERS in the large department stores resent finding one foot glued fast to the floor in the section devoted to the lowly "pots and pans" when speed is vital to reaching that fascinating sale of millinery before the best ones are gone. When such mishaps occur womankind will vote unanimously that all the joy has gone out of shopping. This resentment may account for the harassed appearance of the general manager of one of New York's leading department stores. He hastened to say that he was doing the best he could under the circumstances. The problem had had his earnest consideration. As a result, did not his store have the finest, most expert Gum Salvage Brigade in the wide world?

The Gum Salvage Brigade, said the general manager, is just one more evidence that we live in a day of specialization. Its one and only job is scraping second-hand chewing gum off the store floors at night so that during the day the questing shopper may pursue her way with assurance that a foot put down in good faith will rise again unimpeded. The Gum Salvage Brigade does not quite justify its large name. In reality it is more nearly a platoon. There are three members now, but every last man is an expert at his highly specialized job.

Costly Cleaning.

Gum salvaging in that particular store adds $3,500 a year to the cost of doing business.

Feeling, perhaps, that the $3,500 did not sound very impressive, the general manager quickly added that there are at least ten large stores in New York and a host of big railroad stations and public buildings that don't want to be responsible for people missing bargain sales, trains and appointments; so it was safe to assume that the gum scraping industry stacked up into a very sizable bill in the course of a year—hundreds of thousands, probably.

The stores may be a little worried about all this, said the general manager, but they aren't contemplating starting anything with the chewing gum manufacturers. "Live and let live" is the slogan in these enlightened days of business cooperation. He hinted, however, that it might not be a bad idea to get together for a little conference on ways and means of devising a bigger and better product for the chewing gum factories.

Yes, he had a few modest ideas. It should be possible for some good, practical inventor to design a gum which would be entirely palatable, yet when discarded by the chewer would bounce gracefully and roll into a corner, where an ordinary person without special training in gum salvage might gather it up with the night's sweepings. Didn't that sound reasonable?

How about this, then? Let the manufacturers produce a gum which will have all the delectable qualities of the present product with the added grace that it may be neatly and expeditiously swallowed without sticking inconveniently to one's insides. The advertising man could really spread himself on its nutritive qualities—"Whiffle's Gum for Lunch or Afternoon Tea"—the snappy slogan idea.

If the gum manufacturers refuse to be clubby and take on these ideas the general manager has other schemes in the back of his head to reduce the ranks of his Gum Salvage Brigade. He is quite set on cutting off those innocent heads, not that he is dissatisfied with the way they are doing their jobs but because having them scattered all over the place means bigger payrolls for the store and the prospect of being called on the carpet for not doing something about it.

He once thought that it might be a cheap way out to leave the gum where it fell and let the trade walk it into the floor. In time, said he, with all the pride of true creative genius, there would be a splendid, springy, new floor, which would delight the tired shopper and incidentally cut the repair bills. But an element of doubt entered here. The dash to the bargain counter might end sans shoes if the gum floor refused to harden to the right consistency. That was out.

He is a married man himself and has a couple of youngsters he wants to see grow up into healthy, well-nourished members of society. Just suppose his own wife on late afternoon shopping tours made a practice of getting stuck between counters! No, he was a man of regular habits, wanted his dinner on time and couldn't bear the thought of those innocent children crying for food.

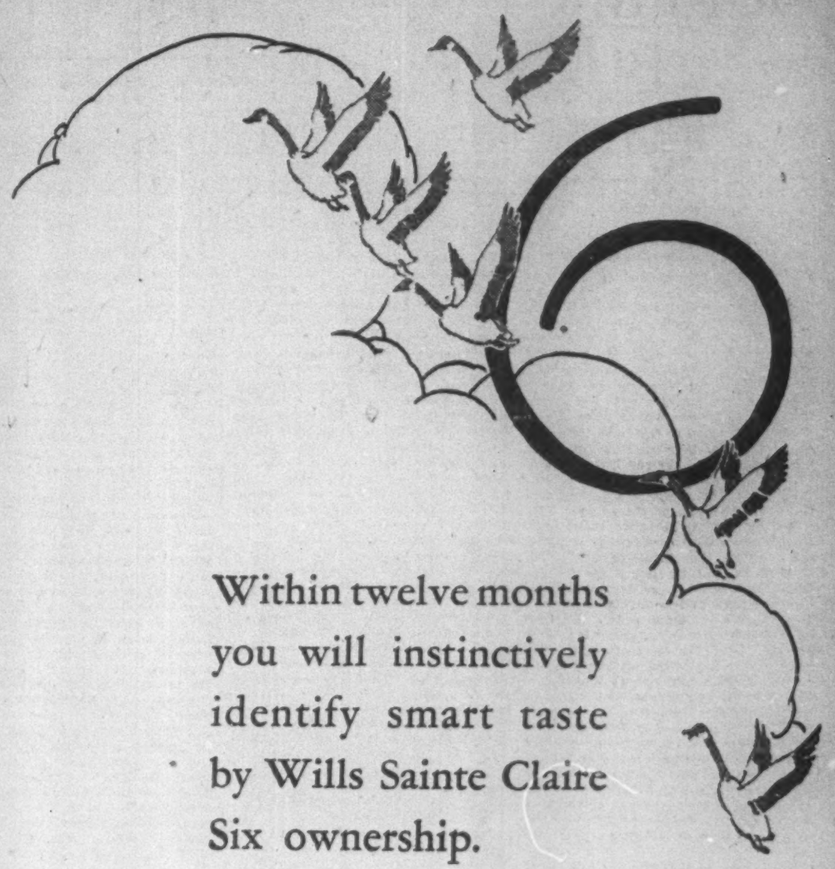
Parking for Gum.

He wished the customers would use the receptacles he had ordered placed at the store entrances with the hospitable invitation "Park Your Gum Here." Very few seemed to think of giving it up just at the moment they entered the store. The idea struck them with all urgency only when they were inside the store with no free parking space in sight.

The stores might ask clothing manufacturers to put convenient pockets in all garments and line them with rubberized silk or some other slippery stuff so that chewing gum could be deposited there for future use or later transferred to some suitable burying ground where it wouldn't get cluttered up with people's feet. The only objection he could see to that idea was the chance that people might forget they had the gum pocket, or if they did remember it neglect to empty it regularly and thus have no room for new deposits at the critical moment.

The aid of the novelty goods manufacturers also might be enlisted with profit to every one. They were neglecting an opportunity in not turning out attractive jeweled containers to serve when gum loses its flavor in the middle of the dress department. These containers might take the shape of vanities, lipstick holders, powder boxes or what not and harmonize in design with the other doodads that are so essential a part of the fashionable wardrobe of today.

The general manager seemed just to be warming to his work. He took a deep breath and set himself to engage in a really serious effort to solve this new problem of storekeeping, when his sympathetic listener remembered the weightier affairs which had brought him into the emporium of trade. He decided, as he made his escape, that the occasional twitching of the general manager's lower jaw must be due to frayed nerves, worry—or something.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDUCATION AND NUMBERS

Henry W. Taft Cites the Growing Problem Facing All Our Colleges, and Sees Limitation of Attendance Imperative

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Professor Robertson, Principal of Birmingham University in England, when asked recently what the United States as a nation was thinking, said it was thinking "of nothing at all: it isn't thinking."

But at the reunion this week of my class at Yale, forty-five years after graduation, we all found ourselves very busily thinking—ruminating upon the past and trying to account for the staggering phenomena of the present. We were not much disturbed by the bellicose communication in THE NEW YORK TIMES from a member of the class of '75 concerning the Volstead act, because some of us respect law and order, and the rest are obliged to respect the inexorable dictates of their infirmities or the orders of their doctors; and so none of us fled to Montreal to celebrate our anniversary.

We found the stupendous changes of the last half century perplexing. With industrial progress and material prosperity not before equaled in history, there has come during the last quarter of a century an insistent demand for higher standards of living; and the colleges have not escaped its effect. From the beginning of the nineteenth century down to 1870 the Yale College catalogue warned parents and students that "character and scholarship" were endangered by too much money, which would "expose the student to numerous temptations" and would "not contribute either to his respectability or happiness." When my father was in college in 1833 the annual expenses of a student were estimated at from $140 to $190, which included table board at from $1.25 to $1.50 a week. During my time the estimate of annual expenses had risen to from $375 to $650. In 1870 the Faculty, apparently in despair, abandoned the quaint warning against extravagance, and they do not now engage in the hazardous task of estimating a student's expenses, which have enormously increased in the last quarter of a century. But in spite of its cost, the demand for advanced education has steadily increased. Is this, as President Hibben has recently said, an "encouraging symptom of our national life?" I think it doubtful. * * *

In 1889 the attendance in all the colleges of the country was 66,000. In 1922 this had reached 438,000, an increase of nearly 600 per cent., while the population of the country had increased during the same period from 63,000,000 to 106,000,000, or only about 68 per cent. Thus, the demand for college education has increased at a rate nearly ten times as great as the rate of increase of our population. At Yale the students in 1850 numbered 434, in 1880 they were 1,993 and in 1923 the number was 4,500.

It is little wonder that with this great development conditions should arise bringing our system of collegiate education under critical examination. Many problems are pressing for solution, and we naturally inquire:

"Where is wisdom to be found and where is the place of understanding?" * * *

By what methods are American universities to meet the insistence for advanced education? It has long been admitted by educators that the number of pupils in a class must be limited, and a limitation of 850 was recently placed upon the entering class at Yale. The problem in Yale, Harvard and Princeton is not as serious as in some other institutions, particularly those supported at public expense. * * *

There have always been those, and they are not of the ignorant class, who have believed that advanced education ought not to be furnished at the expense of the public. While that may be a debatable question, this country has resolved it upon the theory that the advanced education of a selected few is for the benefit of the whole. But the problem I suggest is somewhat different. It is not for the benefit of the body politic to afford to the unfit an advanced education; and when the demand for such education becomes so pressing, as it has in the last quarter of a century, it is quite proper, as H. A. L. Fisher, lately Minister of Education in England, has said, "to challenge the cost and test the credentials of the educational system offered to the public." Some way must be found to combat the evil effect of mere numbers or we will lose not only the thoroughness of scholastic training, but also the training of character which comes from personal contacts and the elevating influence of college traditions.

Dr. Penniman, President of the University of Pennsylvania, finds that most of the prominent citizens he has consulted as to the chief end of a college, have laid emphasis upon the personal, intellectual and spiritual contacts "between the Faculty and the students and among the students themselves."

Chancellor Brown of the New York University recently and quite cogently said that democracy is "a moral order based upon the sacredness of personality. Its aim is to enable every man to count one in the general inventory."

But how is even a most worthy young man to count one among the enormous number who attend our universities, unless he is a great athlete, or in some other spectacular way is able to distinguish himself from the mass? The important thing in a college education is to train the students so that they may have affirmative and efficient force in their relations with their fellow-men. To reduce the number in a class under a single instructor meets merely the necessities of suitable instruction. * * *

I need not combat the theory that in a representative democracy the education of all the people is necessary to the preservation of the institutions of the State. A Government based on suffrage cannot long endure if the populace is illiterate. But there is a point at which the education of the people must cease. And when that point is reached, the question of more advanced education must depend upon cost and results. This is particularly true of State educational institutions; it is not without foundation in endowed colleges and universities.

The general subject has recently been sharply brought into the foreground by H. A. L. Fisher, previously referred to, who says that education in America "fails in intellectual thoroughness." The comments of educators in this country upon this criticism show that it is by no means idle. President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, for instance, admits all that Mr. Fisher says, and adds:

> It has been the deliberate purpose of American education to give a general and necessary superficial acquaintance with many subjects rather than a thorough knowledge of two or three subjects.
>
> The requirements for admission to college and the prescribed studies afterward force a man to scatter rather than concentrate his attention. * * *
>
> The disadvantages of this system have been multiplied by the increasing flood of young people who are seeking a higher education in recent years. This great and unexpected growth brings new and serious problems and is the cause of great uneasiness among educators.

It would not be just to America to say that this condition is confined to this country, though Mr. Fisher says that in England the preservation of the "national individuality" does not depend upon the maintenance of standards of education so much as in this country. * * *

Long before Mr. Fisher launched his criticism President Angell had said that with some "college life is a more or less attractive social experience for which the price is a certain minimum of intellectual achievement, an achievement often largely vicarious, thanks to clever tutors and coaches," and he suggests that we may have to resort to the method of the English university in classifying the students between honor men and passed men.

Any one giving serious attention to the subject cannot but agree with President Angell when he says that there is some warrant for the view that "too many students are now going to college who cannot, or do not, profit greatly by the experience, while their presence puts upon the colleges a heavy and unjustifiable burden."

He concludes that the only corrective of the difficulty is by improvement in the method of selection so as to exclude the unfit.

I would classify as unfit those failing in scholarship, those without intention to avail of the opportunity for intellectual improvement, those whose ambitions were chiefly in athletics or other activities outside the curriculum and those who were attracted by the social prestige attaching to a university degree. I very much doubt whether the English classifications of "pass" man and "honor" man will suffice. The difficulty is that we have not so much room in our colleges as they have in England for the "pass" men, and there is danger that the effort to accommodate them will impair the effectiveness of our colleges for those who deserve to get the full benefit of their courses.

My purpose is served if I have shown that there is a problem to be solved. The remedy must be devised and applied by those who have devoted their lives to academic pursuits. Yale under our able President is giving it attention. And we may all rejoice that the corporation of Yale did not yield to suggestions based on modern tendencies of our national life, but elected a President who was primarily engaged in dealing with problems of education.

HENRY W. TAFT.
New York, June 18, 1925.

ARMENIA AND TURKISH OIL

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Ottoman-American Development Company announces that the management of the company has been restored to Admiral Chester and his son, Arthur, and that the company proposes to float a loan of $100,000,000, &c.

In February, 1924, Serri Bey, Kemal's Commissar of Public Works, announced that the so-called Chester concession was canceled and that no further relations existed between the Turkish Government and the Chester concessionaires. And on March 31, 1924, Ismet Pasha, Premier, in the Angora Assembly, characterized the Chester concessionaires as "adventurers."

The two chief features of the concession were the Mosul oil and the Armenian oil.

By an agreement recently signed between the Turkish Petroleum Company (a British concern) and the Iraq Government, the Mosul oil rights are divided into four parts: (1) Anglo-Persian; (2) Royal Dutch Schell; (3) the Standard Oil and six other American companies, and (4) sixty-five French companies—each group holding a quarter share of the capital. The forthcoming decision of the Mosul Boundary Commission of the League of Nations, be it for or against Turkey, cannot affect the above agreement and arrangement.

As for Armenian oil, which extends in a belt 220 miles long, formal notice has been duly served on the State Department that the region in question forms a part of the Wilson award to Armenia, and that Turkey has no legal title to convey.

At Lausanne the Armenian case was sidetracked, except that the Turkish-Armenian boundaries were left undefined. Armenia could not hope to have a fair hearing at Lausanne, because the Turk was on trial before a tribunal whose Judges were vying with each other to secure a part of the loot. However, the friends of Armenia are now presenting her case before the United States Senate. They are opposing the Lausanne treaty on the principal ground that it ignores the Wilson award to Armenia.

In the light of the foregoing it would be interesting to know the present nature of this concession whose management has so recently been restored to Admiral Chester and his son.

VAHAN CARDASHIAN.
New York, June 20, 1925.

A POET-REVOLUTIONARY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Pancho Michailoff, recently assassinated in Sofia, was one of the principal lieutenants of the late Todor Alexandroff, leader of the secret Macedonian revolutionary organization, and will probably be remembered as long as his dead chief by the peoples in Southwestern Bulgaria and Macedonia.

A slender, delicate figure, resembling more the ascetic than a comitadji, Michailoff was one of the exceptions among the latter. Gifted with the blessings of Melpomena, he was a poet and dramatic orator. A well educated and intelligent young man of about 30, he was brought up on the writings of that father of all revolutions, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, in honor of whose "Emile" he gave his only son the same name.

Either fighting battles against the Serbians in Macedonia, always at the head of his tcheta or holding secret meetings in the heart of the country, and there in fiery speeches arousing the natives to preserve the spirit of their nationality and the tradition of their ancestors, Michailoff was always active. In his spare time he was collecting the national folklore and songs as sung to him by the peasants themselves. Quite recently this poet-revolutionary published an anthology of national Macedonian songs, a sad book of poetry describing the sufferings of a heroic race for six centuries under foreign yokes.

It was, however, the occupation of Kustendil in Bulgaria by the Macedonian revolutionaries that made of Michailoff a hero. On a snowy December night in 1922 the beautiful town of Kustendil was besieged and taken by surprise by some 800 comitadjis, led by Michailoff and Burlio Voivoda, while their chief, Todor Alexandroff, with a force of nearly 2,000 men, had taken a strategic position on top of the woody hills dominating the town. The local administration and police surrendered without resistance. It was a bloodless victory for the revolutionaries, a protest against the Government of Stambouliski, who had agreed a few months before with the Serbian Government on the suppression of the Macedonian revolutionary organization. Thus the war between Alexandroff and Stambouliski started.

The effect of the Macedonian occupation of Kustendil upon the population was tremendous at that time. As soon as Michailoff's men, well equipped and clothed, took the town, armed sentries were put by them at all banks, business houses, schools and churches, with the object of preventing possible robberies and plundering during the time of occupation.

Michailoff himself, in an enthusiastic speech before some 10,000 of the population, moved them to tears.

In three days Stambouliski's representatives and Alexandroff came to a temporary agreement. The comitadjis, led by Michailoff, evacuated the town. Yet their chivalry and discipline left a deep impression upon the people.

A NATIVE OF KUSTENDIL.
New York, June 20, 1925.

DEPRECIATED EXCHANGE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Tons of ink and stacks of paper have vanished through the ingenious endeavor of financial writers to explain the uncontrolled vagaries of foreign exchange—notably the franc and the lira. May I suggest a simple solution.

France, Belgium and Italy have placed their currencies on the toboggan so that when revaluation and stabilization are definitely proposed their unfortunate nationals will view major confiscation as the lesser of two evils.

In the meantime the status is artfully camouflaged by gold loans. The uncertainty as to the use of such credits—the fear lest they do not suffice—play into the hands of Governments and insiders.

In Germany the offer of one gold mark for one trillion of paper fokens has reduced to beggary the sane and the saving.

The victor nations may suffer less. The French farmers whose gold is in their stockings will escape. Those who had thought that they who can pay will pay will have their losses for their good opinion.

A. HECKSCHER.
New York, June 24, 1925.

DANGER TO PATENT RELICS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The news that the Government intends to sell, dispose of and scatter its marvelous, unique and highly important patent models, accumulated since Colonial days, comes as a surprise and a shock to all who know the value of museums as institutions of supreme education for the public at large, as well as for the scientists and investigators.

This action, if carried out, will be on a par with the destruction of the Library of Alexandria by Omar, the sacking of Rome by Constable Bourbon, the sack of Constantinople by the Franks, the invasions of Attila and Alaric in whose tracks lay the ruined masterpieces of the ancient world.

Instead of disposing of the inestimable treasures which all recognize in these models, the Government should build for them a museum in which the present and the future could read the progress of this country as in no other records, written or made. Such a scattering of most precious material for study is calamitous, and stamps the authorities who order and carry it out as unworthy trustees of a treasure which is not theirs and of which they should be the careful guardians.

Are no voices rising to stop such a calamity? Will the people, the universities, the industrial institutions, raise no outcry? Can the party in power ever atone for such misuse of what should be dear to every patriot? Instead of scattering these objects of genius, skill and perseverance, they should be guarded with the utmost care, so that future generations might study the progress of the past.

GUSTAVUS A. EISEN.
New York, June 24, 1925.

OUR MULTIPLICITY OF LAWS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Almost daily since the first of the month, the columns of your paper have contained abstracts of baccalaureate sermons and addresses before graduating students. The one outstanding theme this year would seem to be lawlessness, and as corollary, reference is made to the unusually large number of laws introduced in the several States and Congress.

As chaplain of the California State Assembly, where I had ample opportunity to observe legislation, permit me to offer the following observations:

Until Congress and State Legislatures refrain from taking action on matters of purely local interest, I see no cure for this mass of legislation. The world is moving so rapidly, civilization changing so remarkably that we need new laws to keep pace therewith. Take a single illustration, the automobile. Hundreds of laws have been introduced on this one matter alone.

What America needs is to give larger and wider responsibility to her officials, and not pin them down within narrow confines. The salary of a county probation officer was to be increased last Winter, and a bill was put through our State Legislature; a young man, away from the State, wished to be freed of his probation without incurring the expense of returning to the court, so a bill was introduced just to cover that case. Your State could duplicate these illustrations with a hundred others. Why should all pension bills pass through Congress, when efficient officers could and should handle such matters?

My suggestion is, therefore, that there is no relief from the increase in legislation unless we give added powers to our officials, as we should. The slogan of less legislation is merely a catching epigram aside from the mark. Changing conditions demand laws to meet them.

RUDOLPHE I. COFFEE, Rabbi.
Oakland, Cal., June 19, 1925.

PROGRESS IN THE BALKANS

No Danger of a World Conflict Emanating From That Quarter Now Exists, Declares Officer of the Serbian Army

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Recent events in Bulgaria have once more directed public attention to the Balkan Peninsula. The great mass of the American public, and many writers in the press, are of the opinion that nothing but bad news is to be expected from a region which they regard as inhabited by turbulent and bloodthirsty peoples who dream of nothing but wars and plunder. The peninsula is constantly referred to as the "powder magazine of Europe," while it is openly declared that any violent outbreak there would, as in 1914, be the signal for another general European conflagration.

This is a fresh proof of the truth of the proverb, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him." The Balkans have for so long been the scene of trouble that the various nations inhabiting them are supposed to be incorrigible and beyond control by advice and counsel from without. The average American conceives the inhabitants of the peninsula as picturesque brigands, and believes that the policies of the various Governments are dictated by a desire to seize and confiscate as much of their neighbors' territory as they can grab.

As a consequence, having preconceived views as to conditions in the Balkans, the average American, when invited to study the situation there, approaches the problem with about the same enthusiasm as he would display if requested to investigate the squaring of the circle or study the possibilities of perpetual motion. Conditions in the Balkans, he considers, have always been bad—ergo, they will always be bad, and it is only a waste of time to investigate them.

This is, however, a completely mistaken point of view. If people would make a serious study of Balkan problems they would find that many of the revolts and uprisings in the peninsula were those of nations struggling to be free and were carried out with a courage, energy and patriotism worthy of the admiration of the world. The long and bloody struggle of the Serbs against their Turkish oppressors is as heroic a chapter as any in the history of the world. The exploits of the people under Milosh and Karageorge, a few thousands against the millions of the Sultan's empire, is worthy of the admiration of all time.

The Greek fight for independence was also an admirable and soul-stirring epoch and a proof of how a small nation, inspired by the love of liberty, can fight victoriously against an enemy ten times its superior in point of numbers. The war of 1912 waged by the Balkan League (Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece) against the corrupt and cruel Government of the Sultan was fought, and victoriously fought, for the liberation of the Serbs, Bulgars and Greeks in Macedonia, held for centuries under the Turkish yoke.

What was shameful in the history of the Balkan Peninsula was not the wars waged by the various peoples, but was the rôle played by the great powers. Under a hypocritical pretense of aiding them, each of the great powers took a Balkan State under its protection and shuffled it about as a pawn on the political chessboard of Europe, according to the selfish dictates of its own policy. In their intrigues against one another the great powers encouraged the jealousies and hatreds of the Balkan peoples. Each of them had ambitions in the Near East which they desired to advance—if necessary, over the dead bodies of the Balkan States. It was these intrigues and rivalries of the great powers which earned for the unfortunate Balkan peoples the undeserved reputation of being bloodthirsty barbarians.

Each of the three Balkan peoples, Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece, was about the same size. It was therefore easy for the great power behind each of them to encourage its protégé in dreams of leadership and hegemony. These evil suggestions led to the fratricidal conflict between Bulgaria and her Serbian and Greek allies in 1913, thus sowing the seeds of hatred which led to Serbia and Bulgaria taking opposite sides in the great war.

But when people speak of the latter-day conditions in the Balkans as a menace to the publice peace they fail to comprehend the situation brought about by the World War. Before 1914 there were, as I have said, three Balkan peoples of equal size, which were, thanks to the intrigues of the great powers, filled with distrust and jealousy of each other. Each was confident that it was as strong as the others and able if it came to a conflict to emerge from it victorious. In the case of Bulgaria this feeling was encouraged by Germany and Austria, while Russia stood behind Serbia and promised her aid and protection. Greece looked to France and England for material aid and support to maintain her position. At that time we really had the "European powder magazine" about which so much has been written, because any conflict between the Balkan States was bound to force their backers, the great powers, to intervene.

Unfortunately, the average man fails to understand how completely the whole Balkan situation has been revolutionized by the World War. He still thinks that war in the Balkans is possible and probable, and vaguely imagines it will necessarily again embroil all Europe. This, however, is a complete error. No war, in the strict sense of the word, is today possible in the Balkans. The reason for this is simple. Serbia, which in 1914 went into the war as a little nation of four and a half millions, is today the powerful Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, with a population of thirteen millions; Greece has been given her share of Macedonia and today possesses every inch of territory where the Greek tongue is spoken. She has, therefore, not the slightest cause for quarrel with Yugoslavia or Bulgaria. No war is therefore probable from that side.

Bulgaria has a population of less than five millions, while her army, by the Treaty of Neuilly, has been reduced to 20,000 professional soldiers, for the maintenance of order in the interior. It is true that if the Macedonian Revolutionary Committee in Bulgaria should continue to send armed bands of comitadjis to raid and harry Southern Serbia the Belgrade Government might one day lose patience and, if the Sofia Government should show itself powerless to check these excesses, might take matters into its own hands. But these would be mere police operations. No war is possible by a country with 20,000 soldiers against one that has an army of 112,000, recognized as one of the most efficient in Europe. Such military operations, which are extremely unlikely ever to be carried out, could in no way endanger the general peace of Europe.

The present troubles in Bulgaria are purely domestic and do not affect her neighbors, except in so far as it is always unpleasant for any nation to have a country in a state of anarchy on its frontier. The United States found this at the end of the last century in the case of Cuba. But this need not lead to a Balkan war, and still less a European one.

What people should study is the brighter side of things in the Balkans. Yugoslavia, since the peace, has achieved marvels in the way of reconstruction and progress. She has long ceased to print paper money and has balanced her budget, while her commerce is increasing by leaps and bounds. Her exports and imports have quintupled in the last five years. The balance of trade is strongly in her favor, while the value of the dinar has risen steadily for the last two years. The people are hard-working and prosperous, and immense progress has been made toward national unity. Far from being the bloodthirsty barbarians of popular belief, the Serbs are, as I can vouch from long personal experience, one of the most kind-hearted, hospitable, patriotic and liberty-loving people I have ever known.

They have fought for centuries, it is true, but always in the cause of freedom. For centuries they fought the battle of the Cross against the Crescent, making a bulwark of their bodies for the defense of Western Europe against the invasion of the Turk. The conquest of their independence from the Turks is one of the most glorious exploits in history, while in the World War the soldiers of King Peter were the admiration of the world, the army of "the nation that can never die."

Such a people, instead of being criticized and maligned, should have the sympathy and support of the civilized world, to which they have given an example of military and civil courage and devotion to duty unique in the world.

GORDON GORDON-SMITH,
Captain, Royal Serbian Army.
Washington, June 17, 1925.

EXCERPTS FROM MANY LETTERS

Woman's Party Defends Home.

Your issue of June 21 contained a letter resenting an alleged statement made by Dr. Margaret Daniels to a newspaper reporter, after she had spoken at a meeting of the National Woman's Party in Detroit.

The National Woman's Party, as an organization, is in sympathy with home life and is working for greater happiness through equality in the home, a part of its program being related to the position of the married woman before the law. We are trying to readjust the general status of men and women toward each other under the law, and to develop a finer home for both men and women and for children. * * *

Dr. Daniels' statements, if she made them, do not express the policy of the National Woman's Party, and should not be interpreted as coming from the party. They may be her ideas as an individual, but she was not expressing the opinion of the Woman's Party.

JANE NORMAN SMITH,
New York State Chairman National Woman's Party.
New York, June 23, 1925.

Alcohol and Blood Pressure.

In the many articles that have appeared in THE NEW YORK TIMES recently relative to the merits and demerits of alcohol, quoting physicians, no reference has been made to the danger of high blood pressure as the consequence of continued use of alcohol, even in small quantities.

Here in Canada, where prohibition does not exist, statistics show that every doctor with a fair practice registers an average of three deaths a week from the use of alcohol, and that many die suddenly from high blood pressure. * * *

T. D. D.
Quebec, June 22, 1925.

Father's and Mother's Day.

* * * It seems to me that the recent movement to celebrate once a year father's and mother's day is a farce. If it is intended as a money-making proposition, I have no objection to it so long as it will help to stimulate business and as long as some one will derive benefit thereby, but if the intention is to remind the children that there are such beings as father and mother, from that viewpoint the policy should be discontinued.

Celebrating only one day a year for each parent, in my estimation, is wrong and is lowering them to the lowest depths. The celebration should continue 365 days a year. * * *

Teach humanitarianism and brotherly love and respect for one another and there will be no need for father's day, mother's day or any one else's day.

S. HERBERT GOLDEN.
New York, June 24, 1925.

The First Norse-American.

In your issue of June 18 * * * L. M. Muzzey inquires as to whom the President meant in his recent address during the celebration of the Norse-American Centennial when he spoke of a boy born of Norse parents on the shores of America several centuries before Columbus rediscovered America.

This child was Snorre, the son of Thorfinn Karlsevne and his wife Gudrid, widow of Leif Erikson's brother Thorstein, who also had tried to reach Vinland (America), but failed and died in Greenland after many hardships. Snorre must have been born in the year 1008, and was the first native white American.

The statement made by the President to the effect that Snorre became a great mathematician and astronomer whose studies may have contributed to the fund of knowledge which led Columbus to make his eventful voyage I have not, however, been able to verify. What we do know is that a distinguished family descended from him.

BEN BLESSUM.
New York, June 22, 1925.

Cartier's Remedy for Scurvy.

* * * Regarding "Vitamin C," Cartier's remedy for scurvy was the juice of the white spruce—sometimes called spruce beer. He learned of this potent remedy from the Stadacona Indians, who had used it for many years. The Hudson's Bay Company cure was porter and cranberries, also lemon extract. When the celebrated Selkirk settlers—the founders of Western Canada—were stranded at Fort Churchill in 1813, there was serious trouble because of scurvy, and further trouble because the company employes refused to drink spruce beer, on account of its bitter taste. In the Hudson Bay region there is also a low grass, called "scurvy grass," that is effective against scurvy.

J. H. McCULLOCH.
New York, June 22, 1925.

Mistake "itis" for "osis."

* * * You publish a letter by George Parker Holden, M. D., in which the doctor calls attention to the misquotation of medical terms, instancing the use of "neurologist" for "urologist."

I frequently see in the letters and articles of the daily press the suffix "itis" used when "osis" should be used. Many educated people make this error. * * *

To speak of Americanitis, New Yorkitis, and so forth, meaning an infection of the mind proceeding from America or from New York, is equal to saying inflammation of America and inflammation of New York, just as one would say bronchitis, meaning inflammation of the bronchia. It is equivalent to saying tuberculitis when one means tuberculosis.

This is not a very serious error, and perhaps not worth the attempt to correct.

L. S.
Upper Montclair, N. J., June 22, 1925.

Bunker Hill Monument.

In connection with the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, I beg to call your attention to certain facts relating to the building of Bunker Hill Monument not generally known, but found in the archives of the Willard Family Association.

The architect and builder of this great memorial shaft was Solomon Willard. He scoured the mountains of New England for a granite best suited for the building of a monument destined to stand for ages as a symbol of our freedom and independence, finally selecting the gneiss from the mountains at Quincy.

He then built the first railroad in the United States for transporting the stone from quarry to boat, and superintended the erection of the monument without remuneration, as a patriotic gift to his country. * * *

Amos Lawrence said, "Posterity should know that it is more indebted to Solomon Willard than any other person for the possession of this grand memorial."

The cornerstone was laid by General Lafayette and the patriotic oration by Daniel Webster at its dedication was translated into many languages and read around the world.

The monument was begun in 1825 and finished in 1843.

GEORGE WILLARD BONTE.
New York, June 14, 1925.

New Plan to Settle Debts.

There is such a radical difference of opinion among statesmen, financiers and economists abroad and in this country as to the best way to settle the indebtedness due to the war that another opinion may, perhaps, be worth reading.

Write down in one column the cost of the war to each nation involved, both enemies and allies. Add it up. That is what the war cost in money.

In the second column write down the population of each country and add that up. Next, divide the first column by the second. That will be the expense per capita of the war.

It will then be seen that some nations spent less per capita than their share, while others spent more. This inequality should be equalized by the transfer of gold or bonds. * * * This would seem to be just, for the war was the inevitable outcome of our long prevailing habits and customs. It may be said, indeed, that all of us were to blame for it. In any case, it has to be paid for, and what better way is there than to divide the expense equally among all those directly or indirectly involved in it?

VETERAN.
New Brighton, S. I., June 17, 1925.

Heat in the Far North.

Mr. Stefansson's article in today's TIMES dealing with conditions of heat and cold in the tropics, the Far North and the regions between is full of interest—as, indeed, is most natural, coming, as it does, from a traveler, a student and an accomplished writer.

In the Summer of 1917 I was living in Moscow, Russia, making occasional trips to Petrograd. When one takes due note of the fact that Petrograd is practically as far north as Sitka, Alaska, while Moscow's latitude is well above that of the occupied positions of Canada (coinciding, roughly, with the middle of Hudson Bay), it might be thought that I was in a peculiarly fortunate position to enjoy a cool Summer.

Far from it! Petrograd was distinctly hot. About the only comfort I had was to read in business letters from Moscow a "postscript" running like this:

"By the way, you're lucky to be up there where you are. You may be hot, but you're not 'catching it' as we are here."

"Frozen North"? Oh, yes, in the Winter, of course. But in the Summer—no! * * *

ARTHUR ELLIOT SPROUL.
New York, June 21, 1925.

A Question of Grammar.

On your editorial page today under the caption, "Where the Motor Bus Goes," occurs this sentence: "What with the accommodation it affords, quick rural free delivery, the telephone, the radio and moving pictures, the countryside has become modern, almost metropolitan."

In this sentence, in which the first word, "what," defies parsing, what does this highly awkward word which one reads occasionally so used in our newspapers add to the meaning of the sentence? I cannot see that its use can be justified. * * * I cannot see how this use of the word originated, nor why it should be continued in our "American language."

GEORGE H. HOOPER, Minister.
Tompkinsville, S. I., June 20, 1925.

THE RIVALS IN MOROCCO

Lyautey and Abd-el-Krim Are Both Forceful Men and Sincere in Purpose, but French Alone Insure Progress, Writer Asserts

To the Editor of The New York Times:

With the interest of the civilized world focussed on the struggle in Morocco, comparatively little is known of Marshal Lyautey and Abd-el-Krim, each worthy of respect and that admiration which force and patriotism engender. Last March I traveled through Morocco as far as Clemcen by train and thereafter by automobile, part of the time under military escort, for even then unrest was abroad and a mysterious undercurrent of antagonism, not to be alayed until one proved one's Americanism.

Everywhere were evidences of prosperity and industry. Great tracts of land were being tilled; olive orchards were carefully tended; almonds, oranges and lemons were fragrantly abloom, for French Morocco shows how farseeing is Lyautey's policy as compared to that of Spain in her African possessions, where poverty has been augmented by taxation and all development prevented or curtailed by methods once exercised in Cuba.

At Rabat Lyautey reigns—under the Sultan, of course. But that kindly, inert, comparatively ignorant potentate shows his chief wisdom by leaving all his real powers in the able hands of Lyautey, one of the greatest men this country has produced. This arbiter of law and order is nearly seventy years old, but in spite of his silver hair and mustache, a veritable flame of energy and intellectual vigor. His lean frame seems to know no fatigue. He rides like a centaur and his blue eyes have that directness and eagle-like steadiness of regard usually pertaining to early youth.

Lyautey spends himself upon Morocco for two reasons: one for the sake of France and the other for the sake of millions of Arabs whose present and future peace and prosperity he believes depend on the Protectorate of the French Government in Morocco. From centuries of tribal warfare he has evolved peace. Those great gates set in the stupendous walls about Fez were, until five years ago, the only safeguards against marauders. The gates are still locked between sunset and dawn, as they have been for a thousand years, but shepherds and their flocks may sleep in safety without the walls.

Lyautey has built magnificent roads for hundreds of miles across Morocco. Both sides of these roads are planted with little trees whose shade will some day protect a population which will farm the country productively. Lyautey has passed laws, with the Sultan's approval, such as this benighted land has never known. For instance, those forests which existed centuries ago have totally disappeared. Now no man may purchase a hectare of land on which he does not plant ten trees and replace such as may die. Taxation, which formerly was robbery of the many for the enrichment of the few, is now justly administered. Money is loaned at small interest to farmers when crops are poor. In Fez, Rabat and Salee, that seat of former piracy and where up to ten years ago Christian heads ornamented the city walls, order and industry prevail and a woman can walk alone through their narrow streets among those veiled and silent figures in perfect safety. "Christian dog" though she be. Where filth abounded, cleanliness holds sway. Milk depots have been opened for the poor; hospitals and weaving centres established.

Lyautey knows with whom he has to deal in fighting Abd-el-Krim, and as one honest and patriotic man respects another. Lyautey honors Krim, the man, and will fight him to the death as an enemy to the future salvation of Morocco. Krim is about forty years of age, well set up, black-bearded, of much personal distinction and charm and well educated. His French is faultless. He has traveled throughout Europe thoroughly and followed scientific, industrial and political affairs with intelligent acumen. To speak of him as a "bandit," a "robber chieftain" and the instigator of a holy war is arrant nonsense. He is no religious fanatic. He desires the liberation of Mohammedan women and free education. The writer found his nephew an exceedingly intelligent fellow of 16, reading the New Testament in French.

Krim desires Morocco for the Moroccans; its wealth and future prosperity for his own people. Who can blame him? Krim has spent much time in Fez, Rabat and that fertile country lying between them and Marakeech—incognito, studying Lyautey's methods, watching those unfolding methods of development with keen and appraising eyes. He greatly admires Lyautey and all his works, and admits that it is he who has opened the door and pointed the way to a future which may embrace those glories of which the Spaniards despoiled her long ago in Spain.

But here is where Krim may make his great mistake. He feels that he can do what Lyautey is doing, minus that encumbering person called the Sultan of Morocco. Krim feels that he would make a much better Sultan than the present incumbent of that office, and in that, no doubt, he is quite right. But whether he can fill Lyautey's shoes is quite another matter. Krim makes the point that Lyautey is hampered and baffled by the deep chasm of religion, while one of the faithful will be at a greater advantage, for that deep antagonism and suspicion which never has been and never will be overcome, in Krim's case will be nonexistent.

How far these aspirations may be realized we have no means of knowing until Krim is in the seat of authority, and then it would be too late to undo the harm he may have wrought. Fez is near, with its wealth and prodigality of beauty and industry; the temple of faith, surrounded by stupendous walls on whose battlements perch the everpresent storks, mute witnesses of moving events. Behind those great gates lie fragrant gardens where singing waters play in their marble channels among groves of orange, lemon, almond and rose trees in which nightingales sing. Airy arcades surround courts whose walks are paved with turquoise tiles. Lace-like traceries cover the walls of fairy-like palaces where veiled women await their liberators or conquerors, as they choose to regard the matter. Fez is a matchless jewel whose charm weaves the spell of the "Thousand and One Nights," and Krim bids his followers to come and partake of its delights.

NINA LARREY DURYEA.
The Mill, Stockbridge, Mass., June 19, 1925.

CORRECT USE OF ARABIC NAMES

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I think it is time some one advised the public about names beginning with Abd, in order that they may not call a man by half his name, as if you should call Mr. Lovejoy "Mr. Love" or "Mr. Joy."

A law of Mohammedanism forbids any one to put the word "abd," servant, before anything except the name of God. If you want to call anybody the servant of a human being you are required to use a different word for servant; but a man is always the abd of God. Hence the well-known name Abdallah or Abdullah, "Servant of God," equivalent to the German name Gottschalk.

For variety's sake, this name Abdallah is modified by substituting for the name of God one of God's standard titles, of which there are many among Moslems; thus, one man will be named Abd-el-Rahman "Servant of the Merciful"; another Abd-el-Aziz, "Servant of the Mighty," or Abd-el-Kader, "Servant of the Almighty," or Abd-el-Krim, "Servant of the Bountiful," or Abd-el-Hamid, "Servant of the Praised," or other such names.

It makes no difference in the correctness of the English spelling what vowel you use next after the "Abd." If you use "a" or "e," you are giving the name its vocative form, which is identical with the accusative; if you use "o" or "u," you are making it nominative; with "i", it is genitive. Neither are you bound to any fixed standard of hyphenation. It is equally correct to write Abd el Krim, or Abd-el-Krim, or Abdelkrim or Abd el-Krim. It is not good form to associate the "el" more closely with "Abd" than with the following word. "Abdul Hamid" was never really good spelling, though everybody in this country used to write it so. It is also equally correct to write Abdulrahmam in accordance with the native orthography, or Abdurrahman, in accordance with the native pronunciation. But the only name the man has is the whole name.

If an American is named Gilchrist, "Servant of Christ," you are not therefore justified in calling him Mr. Gil or Mr. Christ. To call a Moslem plain Abdul is plain nonsense, and to call him by the name that comes after the Abd-el, for instance "Krim" or "Hamid," is simply calling him God.

Moslems do have such things as given names and surnames, as in the case of Omar Khayyam, but names beginning with Abd do not come under that head.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON.
Ballard Vale, Mass., June 23, 1925.

CIVILIZATION AND HABITS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In "Modern Democracies," published in 1921, the great political historian, James Bryce, asserts that the tendencies of human nature are the permanent basis of study which gives to the subject called political science whatever scientific quality it possesses, and that the practical value of that science consists in tracing and determining the relation of these tendencies to the institutions which men have created for guiding their life in a community. And, referring to these institutions, he says further on:

"Helping men to good-will, self-restraint, intelligent cooperation, they form what we call a solid political character, temperate and law-abiding, preferring peaceful to violent means for the settlement of controversies."

What Lord Bryce calls "tendencies of human nature," my father, Dr. J. Muñoz-Tébar, in his work "Personalism and Legalism," published in Spanish thirty-five years ago, names "habits," and it might be of interest to the student to have a condensation of his opinion on the subject.

The Venezuelan author gives a primordial importance to two things in the development of society: needs and habits. Man, for instance, needs a home, food, love, friendship, amusements; and to each one of these needs corresponds a group of habits. Habits are the permanent means by which a man satisfies his needs. Then he divides these needs into natural and artificial, to which corresponds natural habits, tending to preserve life; and artificial habits, which try to obtain comforts and luxury. He claims that the immorality of habits lies mainly in the struggle for luxury.

Habits could be exclusive of a person, a family, a city, a province, a nation, a continent or of the whole human race, and referring himself to any given country, he maintains that it differs from the others in so far as its habits are different.

In view of all these facts he advises the creation of a new science which he names ethology (ethos and logia), the study of habits, to divide them into useful and pernicious.

The problems of ethology are to be presented as follows:

"To obtain a given social or political result (good or bad), what habit or habits must be established; or, given a certain social or political condition, what group of habits must be introduced to modify it?"

Would not ethology be of use to aid the better and repress the pernicious tendencies?

R. MUNOZ-TEBAR.
Long Branch, N. J., June 23, 1925.

STEERAGE TRAVEL.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In my junior year at Yale six of us, who were all in training as crew members, determined to spend our holiday in Europe.

We bought each a steerage ticket for $50 round trip. We each had $125 to spend ashore in a three months' tramp with knapsack, up the Rhine, through Bavaria, Austria, Switzerland, the Italian Alps, France and England. We had a magnificent and healthy hundred days on $175, because we were out for knowledge and not for luxury.

Of this party two survive, the one son of the famous General Rodman who gave his name to the gun that figured largely in the Civil War. The other is now head of the great publishing house of Stokes & Co. of New York.

Commissioner of Immigration Curran wishes us to encourage travel for educational purposes, and those who prize most education of this character are like myself, light of purse.

The present law of Congress puts a stigma upon me because I come in the third rather than the first class; the same law would have treated Ben Franklin as an undesirable because he trudged afoot when seeking work in Philadelphia.

The steerage trip to which I have referred was made fifty years ago, and there are millions who pray for the success of Mr. Curran's efforts to give a square deal to po

NEW ENGLISH ALPHABET DEVISED TO ASSIST US

Dr. Frank Vizetelly Would Increase the Letters to Forty-Eight in an Effort to Eliminate Difference Between Spoken and Written Words—Calls England a Fraud

BERNARD SHAW once remarked in self-defense that "every man is a revolutionist concerning the things he understands." It is not surprising that lexicographers, destined to pass their lives working in such a fluid and evasive medium as language, should long to put up dikes to stabilize and purify it and make it manageable. If it be only theoretically possible to do this, as they sometimes concede, the prospect is none the less alluring. It lends a creative quality to their trade.

While Professor Craigie of Oxford prepares to cross the ocean to begin a dictionary of the American language, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, here in New York, puts forth a proposal for a new alphabet which he believes may effect an ultimate rapprochement between spoken and written English and check the disintegration of the language. He even supplies the alphabet.

The principle is simple. English would be printed and written as it is spoken. A congress of scholars would first decide which of the many current types of English should be the standard, then add twenty-two letters to the present alphabet. All that would remain would be to respell the half-million or more English words and induce the 170,000,000 people who speak an approximate English to follow suit. Having learned the new alphabet, a school child could pronounce at a glance any word in the dictionary.

Letters in New Alphabet.

There are forty-eight sounds in the English language—that is, in what Dr. Vizetelly regards as the English language. Therefore there should be forty-eight letters, each a symbol for its own unique sound. That, he considers, is convincingly logical.

Imagine the state of mathematics if the circumference of a circle were sometimes 3.1416 times its diameter and sometimes something else; if the square of the hypothenuse of a right angle triangle were generally the sum of the squares of the other sides, but not always; if the cube root of nine were often four or two. One would not care to live in a city where each architect had his own special formula for determining stresses. Though there are excellent reasons for believing that they never will be realized, the natural and craftsmanlike aspirations of the lexicographers to make of philology and exact science command respect.

Thomas Hardy, referring to his Napoleonic drama, "The Dynasts," used to pronounce the "y" like a short "i." He soon discovered that most of the people he met pronounced it like a long "i," and this so embarrassed him that he stopped mentioning his play in company. Shaw, who loses his temper when he discusses contemporary English, has noticed that "library" as enunciated on the stage invariably has two syllables. A census of New York speech probably would show an overwhelming majority addicted to the erroneous pronunciation of such words as "inquiry" and "vagary." There are at least four current ways of sounding the word "vase," each with some authority to support it.

Dr. Vizetelly has published a book containing 25,000 words frequently mispronounced, but since he estimates that the average man has a vocabulary of only 8,000 words it would require a fairly well educated person to mispronounce habitually a large proportion of the 25,000. In a supplement to the New Standard Dictionary, of which he is managing editor, Dr. Vizetelly lists about 1,600 words whose pronunciation is disputed. He indicates in each instance the articulation preferred by each of twenty-five authorities and lets the reader take his choice. There is no single standard.

Excuse for Slovenliness.

For this reason Dr. Vizetelly, with erudite choler, exclaims that "for 300 years the English language has been a conspiracy against the truth. Obmutescence will not lead anywhere. Are we really to blame for our slovenliness of articulation when the language that we speak is little else than a common fraud?

"The letter 'a' in French is used plain, with a grave accent or with a circumflex, as in 'bras,' 'là' and 'âge.' The letter 'e' is used plain or with the acute, grave or circumflex accent, as in 'donner,' 'été,' 'père,' 'même.' In a word like 'oiiobre' we have three forms of the letter 'e,' but they are so used that one can tell at a glance how to pronounce the word. The French 'i,' 'o' and 'u' are used plain and with the circumflex, while 'u' in 'ou' (where) takes the grave to distinguish it from 'ou' (or).

"Thus the French enrich the number of their five symbols to fifteen by the use of accents. We find accents also used in the Hungarian, Polish, Portuguese, Scandinavian and Spanish languages, and their people know how to use them."

Dr. Vizetelly's praise of the French system of accents probably springs from a desire to shame us into a more precise spelling (and also perhaps from the fact that French was virtually his native tongue), rather than from a belief that French symbols represent the spoken language better than do English symbols. For French accents sometimes affect pronunciation and sometimes do not. Moreover, French has many times the number of silent letters than English has; and the divergence between written and spoken French is probably greater than between written and spoken English. Neither can be called an even approximately phonetic language as compared with German or Spanish, the spelling of both French and English representing tradition, not current speech.

A Vizetelly alphabet would give precision to the phonetic significance of English letters by introducing variations in their forms in conformity with pronunciation. For instance, there would be eight "a's" representing, respectively, the sounds of the letter in "monarch," "charm," "task," "cat," "care," "accord," "Senate" and "pale." There would be six "e's" as pronounced in "met," "they," "delay," "her," "edge," and "eve"; five "o's" as represented by "obey," "no," "not," "nor" and "actor"; five "u's" to conform to the sounds of that vowel in "full," "rule," "injure," "cup" and "burn."

To design these forms, while retaining something of the essential features of the existing Latin letters, was not an easy task. Some, like the German "o" and "q," require somewhat close examination to distinguish—at least on the part of the beginner. Dr. Vizetelly has devised both capital and small letters in printing and script characters for his alphabet.

Theory and Practice.

Austen Chamberlain recently reminded the House of Commons that one of the great virtues of the English people was their never carrying a principle, however sound, to its logical conclusion. Dr. Vizetelly is not fully confident that his alphabet will prove an exception. But he is willing to grant plenty of time. Two years ago, after asking the question, "Can English speech and writing be standardized?" he answered: "In theory, yes; in practice, no." In a recent paper, read before the Phonetic Society at Columbia University, he changed the negative to "perhaps."

The word "standardize" arouses suspicion. Would he undertake to teach the orchardist of Devon, the farmer of the Veldt, the Montana cowboy, the Australian shepherd, the Duchess in Mayfair and the commuter of the Bronx to speak identically and use the same vocabulary? Would he deny the Summer tourist who examines the customs of six countries in six weeks the pleasure of returning to inform his friends as to the meaning of "tram" and "boot?" Would he divorce from future generations of hinterlanders the exotic delight of discovering London or New York cockney?

Think of the loss to phonetics itself as represented, for example, by Professor Higgins in "Pygmalion"—who found great sport in taking his stand in Covent Garden and detecting the addresses of passers-by from listening to their speech.

No. Even the utopian imagination of the lexicographer does not envisage anything like fixity in the language of Beowulf and Ring Lardner. English will continue to grow and expand and evolve, possibly breaking up some day into several distinct tongues, as did Latin in the Middle Ages after having spread, like English, over a large part of the civilized world.

Even under the reign of the Vizetelly alphabet, dialects would remain, because individuals speak with different tonal qualities and because social community tends to produce patois characteristic of each trade and craft. Dr. Vizetelly believes dialect is likely to increase in this country. While more rapid communication has checked it in Great Britain, America is too large to escape further differentiation of speech, even in the age of machinery and social standardization.

A Few Difficulties.

Suppose we adopted the phonetic alphabet. Should we not have virtually two written languages, unless all existing English literature were translated into the new orthography? And what of the schoolboy who learned the Gettysburg Address and Hamlet via the Vizetelly symbols, but had to read newspapers and books in the existing unphonetic type?

Dr. Vizetelly declined to take alarm on that score. The transition would be slow and easy. The difference between the two systems would not be sufficiently great to cause much trouble. Anybody who could read one could read the other.

"The professed fear," he gently explained, "that the introduction of a new alphabet would practically revolutionize every walk in life is a monstrous absurdity. Very few of us are troubled with the alphabet after primary school. Once an alphabet was decided on, the only place where it would be introduced would naturally be in the schools. There, today, it is necessary to teach the various phonetic values of our twenty-six letters and thus force every child to spend years of precious time in learning a pack of absurdities which must be unlearned as soon as the child turns its back upon the school door."

As to the disadvantage of having two alphabets in vogue simultaneously, it must be admitted that we require two at present: the ordinary alphabet for writing and the diacritical alphabet for pronunciation—perhaps one should say whichever of the several diacritical alphabets our favorite dictionary happens to prefer.

There is the alphabet of the American Philological Association, adopted in 1877 and revised in 1905, which contains sixty-four symbols. There is the alphabet of the International Phonetic Association, which many American students have wrestled with in learning to pronounce French. There is also the alphabet of the National Educational Association.

The English lexicographer regards with envy the French Academy, which enjoys a power of life and death over words as does our Supreme Court in regard to laws. In its revision of the language, undertaken in 1740, the Academy proceeded upon the very principles put forth by modern advocates of simplified spelling. It rewrote about 5,000 of the most widely used French words to conform to pronunciation. Long neglected "e's" were dropped right and left from words like "object," "bienfaiteur" and "savoir." Many silent "e's" were obliterated, and the Old French "y" became "i."

Renan paid his tribute to "those obscure scholars who pass their lives weighing syllables" by saying: "They have created a masterpiece, the French language." The Academy is now at work on the second volume of its revised dictionary. The task was begun in 1878 and at the present rate will be completed in ninety-seven years.

Dr. Vizetelly and his colleagues in reformation would like to establish such an institution for the English language. Dr. Robert Donald, a Scot, has suggested that America take the lead in endeavoring to standardize our speech. Robert Bridges, the poet laureate, recently paid a visit to this country to urge an academy of English. Shaw proposed that the speech of some widely known actor like Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson be adopted as the standard for good English, while the American Academy of Arts and Letters has shown its interest in the subject by awarding to Walter Hampden a gold medal for good diction on the stage.

For such a revision of our spelling as Dr. Vizetelly advocates there are plenty of precedents. Indeed it is only because the English language has undergone little change in spelling in the last century that the idea of a wholesale recasting of our words appears revolutionary. Prior to that time readjustment in conformity with changing speech took place almost continuously.

Unphonetic spellings represent antiquated pronunciations. The lexicographer brings the forms of words down to date every century or so; and about as soon as they are in print he walks from his study and hears them spoken yet a bit differently in the street.

SCRIPT OF PROPOSED ALPHABET

A a	monarch	I i	bit	Th th	thin
A a	charm	I i	machine	Th th	then
A a	task	I i	find	U u	full
A a	cat	J j	joy	U u	rule
A a	care	K k	skate	U u	injure
A a	accord	L l	lad	U u	cup
A a	senate	M m	man	U u	burn
A a	pale	N n	nut	V v	vat
B b	bad	Ng ng	ink	W w	we
C c	call	Ng ng	sing	Wh	when
D d	doll	O o	obey	X x	box
E e	met	O o	no	X x	exact
E e	they	O o	not	Y y	yes
E e	delay	O o	nor	Y y	why
E e	her	O o	actor	Z z	zone
E e	edge	P p	pay	Z z	azure
E e	eve	Q qu	queen	U u	mute
F f	fur	R r	rat	Ou	outhouse
G g	gun	S s	sell	Oi	oil boil
H h	he	T t	tan	Oy	oy boy

Ch ch church Sh sh fish

The words indicate the pronunciation that each letter represents.

MAN'S FUTURE IN THE AIR

By LORD THOMSON,

Formerly British Secretary of State for Air.

LONDON.

I THINK most business people will agree that commercial, political and social progress depends on speed of communication and personal discussion. These requirements are not sufficiently met on an international scale by either railways or steamships. We have reached the limit of speed by both these means of transport. Trains help us only after great oceans have been spanned; but on land and sea there is a demand for increased speed in the transportation of passengers and mails, which cannot be provided by existing transportation facilities. The air now offers a means of satisfying the growing demand for rapidity of travel.

I should here like to emphasize a point which is usually not sufficiently realized by the general public. The airship is not the rival of the airplane; on the contrary, the one is the complement of the other, and in the development of world air routes each will play its part. Airships are suited for joining up continents across wide ocean spaces; airplanes are better adapted for locomotion over land; while seaplanes or what are called amphibians—that is, airplanes which can land on either water or land and take off from both, are best adapted for coast-line traffic.

In this latter connection I sometimes thought during my journey in the train from New York to Palm Beach how much more rapidly and even comfortably I might have made it in an amphibian. One might have started from the Hudson at daybreak and reached Charleston Harbor in the afternoon; there, after a short rest, the route might have been continued by way of Jacksonville, where the night would have been spent; next morning early, starting from Jacksonville at, say, 7 o'clock, it would in normal circumstances have been possible to land on Lake Worth in time for lunch after a pleasant trip without fatigue or discomfort of any sort or kind, except perhaps a slight attack of air-sickness which, in my personal experience, is far less disagreeable than sea-sickness. I took sixty hours on my journey by train.

Commercial Flying as Reserve.

First let me stress the importance of commercial aviation from the point of view of a military air force. No matter how costly and efficient a centralized military air force may be it should have as a great national reserve a highly developed commercial air service. In the past history of Britain the mercantile marine has been invaluable to the British fleet; now a commercial air service is required to maintain our position.

We British have been able to achieve something in this world by means of sea power and because our people had the habit of the sea; it is my firm conviction that we will lose our present position as a great power unless our people acquire the habit of the air. This is equally the case in regard to America. Indeed, any country which neglects this most modern form of locomotion will be left behind in the march of progress.

You may ask how a Government can best encourage and assist commercial aviation. I will answer by saying that, though in my own country we subsidize commercial aviation, we only do so because we are compelled by force of circumstance. Our territory is comparatively small and we have to seek outlets in foreign countries. Imperial Airways, Ltd., maintains regular communications, not with towns in England and Scotland, but with Paris, Berlin, Cologne, Brussels and Amsterdam. The expense incurred and the main difficulties to be overcome made it impossible for private firms, unaided, to undertake the maintenance of such communications, and the Government in its own interest had to step in and come to their support.

Linking Empire by Air.

We propose, as soon as it is possible, to extend these routes across Europe as far as Constantinople and thence via Asia Minor to Palestine and Bagdad, and on from there along the northern coast line of the Persian Gulf to India; whence, by way of Singapore, we hope eventually to get a link by air with northern Australia, where already an efficient air mail service is in operation. We British have gone outside the limits of our home land to establish rapid and regular communication with our dominions overseas; the outlay will be considerable, but in the end will prove a good investment.

In America the Government is not faced by a similar problem, and I believe that the best manner in which Government assistance could be given to commercial aviation would be to provide what are termed aerial highways up and down the continent. By an aerial highway I mean a line of landing grounds at intervals of from twenty-five to fifty miles, where aviators, both official and private, could land, obtain fresh supplies of fuel, spare parts, weather reports and accommodations, and effect small repairs. These landing grounds would be regarded as harbors and lighted by night so as to be as easy to identify as by day. They should be marked on all maps and be just as much a Government responsibility as any harbor on the coast.

The initial expense of clearing and equipping these landing grounds would undoubtedly be large, but if private individuals were allowed to use them and pay charges, just as they pay harbor dues for yachts or garage fees for their motor cars, I am pretty sure that sooner or later the payments made by private users of these air routes would bring in a handsome return to the Government and wipe off in a few years the initial outlay.

To Encourage Private Flying.

Nothing, in my opinion, would more encourage private enterprise in aviation than the existence of these aerial highways. They are exactly what a great many individuals want at the present moment before they will take to the air as a means of locomotion. There must be thousands of men in America who would keep their own machines, for business or pleasure or sport purposes, if such facilities existed; and for journeys around the coast line of this continent the possibilities of flying boats, or amphibians, are in my opinion absolutely limitless.

Another way in which the Government can help is by getting up a department of experiment and research, where experts in aviation would be able to keep abreast with developments in all lands, and carry out construction of new types which would form the basis of specifications for aircraft to be constructed by private firms. This is, of course, already being done and with most satisfactory results. It is above all things important that "safety first" should be the motto in aviation.

When accidents occur they are of such an appalling character that public attention is naturally attracted to them; they are nearly always fatal; carelessness in the air is terribly and promptly punished. It is therefore the duty of every Government to protect the public against accidents due to faulty types, and unceasing vigilance and investigations are required, all of which can best be supplied by a Governmental department exercising general control over the whole industry.

Transatlantic Aviation.

I now come to what I believe to be one of the most important developments of the future. We British are working eastward because of the necessity of drawing closer together the component parts of the British Empire; our destiny leads us East and we are compelled to follow it or perish. We will open up these Eastern air routes, however great the effort involved; we will also endeavor to establish regular air communication by means of airships across the Atlantic, and in this task we hope to work not so much in competition as in a spirit of friendly emulation with America.

Between us we should develop this form of aviation so as to make it possible under normal conditions to cross the Atlantic in less than three days. The trip of the Los Angeles is only an indication of what can be possible in the future, and remember that that ship came from the center of Europe to New York by way of Boston in eighty-one hours in spite of adverse weather conditions. Bigger ships working under better conditions should easily do the trip from London to New York in from sixty to seventy hours. I venture to prophesy that in ten years time no one in a hurry (and we are nearly all of us all the time in a hurry) will think of crossing the Atlantic in a steamship; these great air liners will transport us in safety and comfort in a much shorter time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

PHYSICAL education in schools is required by law in thirty-three States. Thirteen now have State physical directors of education and most of the States have definite requirements for the training of teachers and supervisors for this work. One school taught physical culture forty-five years ago, but now seventy-five institutions offer two, three or four year courses and some give post-graduate work.

CIVIC GOOD TURNS ARE PART OF THE BOY SCOUT'S PROGRAM

Troops Are Encouraged to Aid the Police in Emergencies and Do Valuable Service in Helping to Handle Crowds

CIVIC good turns as well as personal sacrifice are part of a Scout's yearly program. Nor is there a Summer let-up for these indefatigable workers, as shown by a recent record of activities. "They missed the fireworks, but they helped make the Blossom Fête a success," runs a news item from Wenatchee, Wis. Other cities report similar achievements.

The Wenatchee Blossom Fête takes place annually in May. It lasts two days. This year its success was due in no small measure to the hard and faithful work of the boys in khaki.

Responsibility for parking automobiles and proper directing of traffic to and from the big events of the program rested entirely on the Scouts. The great throng of visitors from all over the State made the traffic a complicated problem. But the boys smiled cheerfully and gave directions courteously. Even unreasonable drivers, if there were any, held their tempers and their places without comment. A special Scout group was assigned for work with no less a personage than the Chief of Police for a boss.

"Some boss!" said one of the Scouts. First aiders waited for accidents at the Red Cross station; a contingent had charge of fire-fighting duties in the illuminated pageant.

Scouts in Bellingham, Wash., gave cooperation of a different sort when the great Tulip Festival was held last May. They participated actively in the parade. A whole division was composed of Scouts, with prizes for the largest troop entered, best conducted troop and troop coming the greatest distance with the largest number. There were more than sixty floats. Fifty boys assisted the police and won high praise.

Dozens of floats of every description formed part of the Forestry Parade at Olympia, Wash. Miniature forests, campfires and camping scenes were shown by Scouts, and the boys worked with the Forest Service in demonstrating fire fighting.

Eighteen units took part recently in a Kansas City flower parade. Each one was accompanied by a Scout escort. So was the Mayor and other city officials.

***

State Boosters' Journey.

Forty Arizona Scouts are taking a fourteen-day auto trip through their State. The renowned Petrified Forest and other beauty spots are on the line of march. A local paper, commenting on the trip, says:

"One of the most educational efforts

that has been made for some time is that of sending forty or more of our local Boy Scouts on a long tour through the wonderland of Northern Arizona. They will come home to spread the "See Arizona first" gospel, and the taste of the joys of exploration that they will get in their fourteen-day trip will make them Arizona 'fans' for the rest of their lives."

***

Cheers for Victors.

A unique rally in Region Three took place in Washington, D. C., last week. Five hundred scouts from Delaware, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., took part. The contest opened at 5 in the afternoon and lasted till 11 the next morning. A feature was the test in self-control. From 10 P. M. until 6 A. M., absolute quiet was required. Even a whisper brought down the Judge, who marked a point off the offending troop's record. Cooking breakfast was part of the contest and camp sanitation. The best score was made by the scouts of Delaware and Montgomery Council.

***

American Legion Rewards Troops.

With a hundred color bearers holding national flags, 150 massed troop flags floating in the rear and the scout band of fifty pieces playing a march, Los Angeles Boy Scouts recently marched into the Manual Arts Athletic Field in their annual assembly. Encircling the track and passing the reviewing stand the troops came to salute. The event of the afternoon was the presentation on behalf of the American Legion of a large silver plaque. This will be awarded annually during the next ten years to the troop scoring the highest points at the annual review. United States Army officers made the inspection.

***

Scout Enters Lumber World.

At least one delegate to the Lumbermen's Annual Convention at Beaumont, Texas, made a deep impression. He was a Boy Scout. The delegate appeared early on the first day and presented the following note:

The bearer of this letter is picked from one of the best troops in Beaumont. He has been assigned to you as your personal attendant. You will

find him well acquainted with the city and he will no doubt be of great service to you in running errands and locating various individuals with whom you wish to confer. All he expects in return for his services is to be treated as a "good Scout."

So helpful was this volunteer that the delegates made his services the subject of a three column article in the organization's official magazine.

***

Training Saves Two Lives.

Mickie Davis of Victoria, Texas, recently saved the life of a young girl. She had ventured into deep water in the Guadalupe River and could not swim. "Mickie" applied first aid immediately after the rescue and brought the venturesome miss back to consciousness. A local paper comments:

"If young Davis hadn't been trained in scouteraft, he probably would have been just as brave. Most likely he would have gone to the girl's rescue just the same. But instead of a life saved it is probable that there would have been two lives lost. For an inexperienced swimmer to attempt rescue in the waters of a swift river is a dangerous and often tragic experiment. The Boy Scouts are doing a splendid work in teaching their members how to rescue drowning persons and how to revive them when they are taken from the water."

***

Finger in Bicycle Chain.

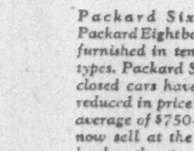
Several hundred persons witnessed first aid unexpectedly at the annual Boy Scouts' field day in Meriden, Conn., last week. In the midst of events a four-year-old's finger became wedged in the chain of a bicycle. The chain had to be taken off to release it. Scouts skillfully performed both the first aid job of binding the finger and the mechanical job of taking off the chain.

Week's Best Good Turn.

Suppose you went to draw your bath at 8 o'clock some fine morning and heard a splutter from the faucet, but no water came. Suppose you hurried downstairs to tell your mother and found her standing with an empty coffee pot by a dry faucet. No water anywhere! Out in the street people collecting in anxious groups and wondering what had happened. No water at the corner grocer's. Fresh fruit and vegetables spoiling. No water for thirsty horses toiling down hot streets. No water downtown for the big steam engines. Fear growing almost into a panic with the thought of fire. Helpless the city lay on that long, hot morning.

This was the situation that confronted Boy Scouts in Marshalltown, Iowa, on June 5. Somewhere in the suction line from the city tanks to the well field there was a leak. At 6 o'clock one night the city was entirely cut off from its water supply. It awoke next morning to real peril. Water was pumped into hydrants from the river by the fire company, but this water was unfit for drinking. It had to be carefully sterilized. However, the townspeople must drink.

Then the Boy Scouts did their good turn. As fast as the sterilized water could be hauled in tanks to convenient places in the streets the boys mounted guard. They worked in three-hour shifts, handling the crowds, protecting the open top of the tank with cloth covers from impurities, keeping the condition sanitary around the tanks. This guard duty was continued until the leak was repaired and Marshalltown returned to normalcy.



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PACKARD

HEADLAMP LAW REQUIRES USE OF APPROVED DEVICE

Official Stations Designated by Bureau Where Proper Adjustments May Be Made—List of Legal Lenses in Effect This Week.

MOTORISTS are reminded of the necessity of watching their motor headlamps carefully this week, to make sure that they are properly adjusted. It will also be necessary to have the motor car equipped with one of the following approved lighting devices. It will be noticed that several headlight types formerly allowed are no longer permitted to be used. The present list of approved lights is:

Alpheco.
Bausch & Lomb.
Benzer, Type A.
Brown Universal (Reflector).
Conaphore, Type F (clear or amber).
DB (Dodge Brothers, 8-inch only).
Degiaresceo.
Dillon, Type I.
E. & J., Type 20 (Headlamp).
Flat-Lite Standard (Reflector).
Filntex.
Ford H (8¼-inch only).
Guide Ray, Type A (Headlamp).
Holophane No Tilt.
Hudson (8¼-inch only).
Johnson.
Lee Knight.
Liberty.
Liberty, Type D.
Lincoln Projector.
Macbeth, Type D.
McKeelite.
Mile-Tilt (Headlamp).
Monogram.
Osgood B 23.
Patterson.
Parab-O-Lite, Type FW.
Smith.
Spreadlight.
Standard.

For motorcycles the following may be used: Conaphore, Type F; McKeelite, Monogram, Patterson, Spreadlight, Standard.

The New York Motor Vehicle Bureau has devoted considerable study to the problem of headlights with the object of eliminating dangerous, blinding lights on the highways and to educate motorists so that they will recognize the importance of proper adjustments in the interests of road safety.

A drastic revision of the approved lighting list was made six months ago and the following devices were removed from the list. They were permitted to be used for six months, but the time limit expires tomorrow and motorists are warned to remove them if still adjusted to their cars. They are: Clamert Lens, Fracto-lite, Green Moon, Hocking Glass Lens, Killigare Lens, Lancaster Beam, Control, Type A; MacDonald Optical Lens, McKee Lens, Type M; McKee, fluted, Type D; National Lens, Parafector, Primolite Lens, Revelo, Saferlite, Shaler Roadlighter (new), Superfect Lens, Universal Lens, Victor, Violet Ray Lens.

All of the present approved lighting devices have been adopted by the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators and are good in all Eastern States.

While the use of the so-called daylight blue bulb is permitted by the Motor Vehicle Bureau, the blue bulb is not so efficient as the clear bulb under ordinary conditions.

"Headlamps on motor vehicles," said Commissioner Charles A. Harnett, "should comply with two fundamental provisions: First, they should give a good driving light, and second, they should not project any glaring or dazzling light high enough to interfere with an approaching driver.

"These two provisions are made by the present Motor Vehicle law, which states in substance that headlamps shall reveal substantial objects at 200 feet in front of the lamps, and that no glaring or dazzling light shall be projected above the forty-two-inch line at seventy-five feet or more in front of the lamps to the left of the axis of the vehicle.

"The law also requires that legal devices must be used and that all parts of the headlamp must be in good condition."

It is quite a problem under the present method of mounting headlamps to design and adjust headlamps so that they meet the legal provisions under all conditions. The Illuminating Engineering Society of America has formulated, as the result of extensive tests, certain principles of lighting and regulations covering adjustment, and these are incorporated in the requirements for approval for use of devices on motor vehicles in New York State. The adjustment regulations are embodied in the instructions and regulations of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and copies may be obtained at the Albany office of the bureau. Official light-adjusting stations have been established in various parts of the State, where owners may have motor vehicle headlights tested.

The law does not require that adjustments be made by official adjusters. It may be done by the motor vehicle owner himself. In case the operator or owner does not have the facilities or does not desire to do the work himself he may have the headlamps adjusted at any of the official headlight adjusting stations in the State designated by the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

The official stations thus far designated in the New York City boroughs are:

MANHATTAN.

H. F. Curry, Inc., 187th Street and Broadway.
Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Nineteenth Street and Avenue B.
P. J. Durham Company, 244 West Forty-ninth Street.
Schebler Carburetor Company, 58 West Sixty-fifth Street.
Thompson Auto Repa'r Company, 3,251 Broadway.

BRONX.

Acme Electric Service Company, 555 East Fordham Road.

KINGS.

Brooklyn Carburetor Company, 11 Sumpter Street.
Clinton Garage, 8-16 Clinton Street.
Keeler Battery Company, 1,140 Atlantic Avenue.
Kinney Motors, Inc., 191 Clifton Place.
Loew's Garage, 234 Chestnut Street.
Louis Auto Repair, 712-14 Coney Island Avenue.
McFarland Clum Corp., 1,000 Atlantic Avenue.
Reliance Ignition Company, Inc., 583-85 Knickerbocker Avenue.
White Front Garage, 631-33-35 Gates Avenue.

QUEENS.

H. A. Archer's Garage, Park Avenue, Bayside.
J. & A. Brennels, 152 Broadway, Flushing.
College Point Garage, 25 North Thirteenth Street, College Point.
Disbrow-Nachman Corp., 138-143 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica.
Lewy Auto Sales Corp., 1,425 Central Avenue, Far Rockaway.
Pheasant Garage, 311 Beach Eightieth Street, Rockaway Beach.
Steiner Electric Corp., 590 Northern Boulevard, Long Island City.
United Garage, 332 Eleventh Avenue, Astoria.
Winfield Auto Sales Company, Queens Boulevard and Fisk Avenue, Winfield.

RICHMOND.

Kruger Motor Car Company, Inc., 131 Maple Avenue, Rosebank.
S. & S. Auto Sales Company, Inc., 2,129 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond.

In cases where the motorists' headlights are in proper condition the official testing station makes no charge. Where adjustments are necessary, a fee ranging from $1 to $3, depending upon the amount of work necessary in readjusting unsatisfactory headlights, is charged.

Penalty for Unbonded Motor Bus.

Operators of unbonded taxicabs and omnibuses, whether drivers or owners, are subject to a new regulation just announced by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles A. Harnett.

It was found that many drivers apprehended for operating unbonded omnibuses pleaded ignorance of the fact that the owner had not complied with the bonding provisions of the law.

Commissioner Harnett has ruled that the driver, as well as the owner, shall be held responsible in the future. Any person who hereafter operates an unbonded omnibus will have his operator's license suspended for fifteen days. On the second offense the license will be revoked. This is in addition to the revocation of plates as provided by the statute.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE MOTOR TRADE

THE Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association reports that May business showed less than the normal seasonal decline from the April peak. It is indicated that business for the last half of the year will exceed the final six months of 1924 and that net profits of 1925 will be better than last year. Aggregate sales of original equipment on which the May business was based exceeded $12,000,000. Replacement parts sales aggregated nearly $5,000,000, accessory sales nearly $2,000,000 and service equipment sales slightly less than $500,000.

Raymond Zindle of the staff of the Society for Electrical Development, in charge of the programs of storage battery transportation promotion, will sail for Europe next Tuesday to discuss storage battery transportation development with engineers in France and Italy.

Government officials, trade boards and universities of European countries are assisting George F. Bauer, Foreign Trade Secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in an educational campaign on motor transportation. He has lectured recently at Cologne, Frankfort and Aachen on adoption of motor vehicles in different avenues of business, with the promotion of highway travel and road building.

Dodge Brothers are providing their dealer agencies with an armored sedan. The body is made by the American Armor Corporation, and it is said to be impervious to .45-calibre bullets. The windshield and windows are of bullet-proof glass.

The Sinclair Refining Company announces that it has developed an anti-knock gasoline, which is a pure petroleum product, containing no foreign ingredient.

The United States Rubber Company announces the output of a perfected latex treated web cord royal balloon tire with the flat low pressure tread.

The Hupmobile officials state that from June 1 to 10 shipments were made of more than 1,200 of the eight-cylinder models. Shipments in May were 45 per cent. greater than for that month in 1924.

A. B. Qualy, for many years secretary to President John N. Willys, has been appointed Secretary of Willys-Overland, Inc. L. A. Miller and H. T. Leonard have been made Vice Presidents.

Practically one-third of Franklin deliveries during the past three months were made directly to owners, dealers, or their representatives at Syracuse, according to the factory officials.

The Helenek Motor Car Company of Jamaica Avenue, Flushing, L. I., has been added to the Oakland car distributer list of Stratton-Bliss, announces H. L. Stratton, President of that company.

At the convention of the Rim and Wheel Distributers' Association in Chicago, John F. Creamer, manager of Wheels, Inc., was elected a director. This association has recently been formed among the distributers of the seven leading rim and wheel manufacturers in the United States.

Deliveries are being made of the new Locomobile eight-cylinder car, a model of which was first exhibited at the New York national show last January. The engine displacement is only 198.8 cubic inches, but it develops 66-70 horse power. Models in production are the touring car, brougham and sedan.

One of the recent important additions to the personnel of the Garland Automobile Company, 41-43 West Sixty-third Street, is F. G. Decker, formerly connected with Chevrolet Motors. He is associated with the wholesale department.

The Chevrolet Motor Company shipped 52,853 motor cars and trucks during May, which displaces April as the second highest production month in the history of the company. The April production was 52,236 cars and trucks.

The New York Edison Company has established a deferred payment plan under which users of electric trucks may pay for the charging equipment and its installation in twelve monthly instalments.

REMOVE SIGNS FROM CONNECTICUT ROADS

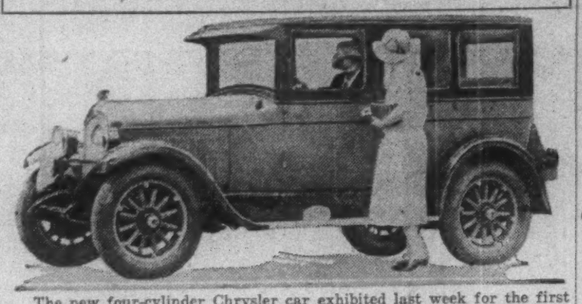
DUE to the recent discovery that many hotel and other signs have been placed along the highways in Litchfield County and on the shore roads, the Connecticut Highway Department has started a campaign to stop the promiscuous posting of advertising signs and billboards within the highway limits.

Such signs have been found to be a menace to the safety of travel upon the highways, and with the adoption by the General Assembly of a law increasing the penalties for violations, steps have been taken to rid the State of signs, posters, billboards and other methods of free advertising which, when affixed to trees, poles, rocks or other structures adjoining the highways, interfere with the vision of motorists, especially on curves, and increase the danger of accidents.

The penalty for violations of the act is $50 fine or imprisonment of not more than six months, or both.

The policy of the State will be to remove all signs that are erected in violation of the law, and prosecutions will follow persistent use of such advertising means.

THE NEW CHRYSLER FOUR



The new four-cylinder Chrysler car exhibited last week for the first time at the Colt-Stewart Company's showrooms, Broadway and Fifty-sixth Street, replaces the old Maxwell. Both the engine and body models are distinctly new in design, the bodies being practically a duplicate of the Chrysler Six models. Vibration is virtually eliminated by supporting the motor on a spring and two rubber cushions. Lubrication is by full-force feed, sending a continuous flow of oil under pressure to all main bearings and, through drilled passages in the crankshaft, to all connecting rod bearings. There are four models—touring car, coach, coupé and sedan.

NUTMEG STATE GASOLINE TAX ADVANCES 1 CENT THIS WEEK

Motorists Will Pay State 2 Cents a Gallon Beginning July 1—Law Against Use of Cars Which Cannot Maintain Speed of Twelve Miles an Hour

MOTORISTS touring through Connecticut on and after July 1 will discover that they will be required to pay a tax of 2 cents per gallon of gasoline instead of 1 cent, as formerly. The bill raising the gasoline tax fee was adopted at this year's session of the Legislature. No change in the existing flat rate registration fee was made. The latter, however, does not affect visiting motorists, but the enhanced gasoline tax will bring a larger revenue to the State from foreign tourists who are obliged to buy the necessary motor fuel in Connecticut.

Another law of interest in view of the fact that exceptionally slow-moving cars are now being regarded fully as dangerous to highway safety as those recklessly driven is that the Motor Vehicle Commissioner may refuse to register any vehicle which is incapable of maintaining a speed of at least twelve miles an hour. This is the so-called minimum speed law, and Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel announces that his policy will be to refuse registration to all cars which cannot make that speed. The number of such cars on the roads is doubtless extremely small, but the main object of the law is evidently to drive from the highways the few remaining antiquated and worn-out vehicles which are a menace in other respects than mere speed capabilities.

May Carry Extra Plates.

It will also be possible after July 1 for motorists who wish to carry more than one set of plates on their cars to obtain a permit to do so from the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. This provision will be of chief benefit to motor truck operating concerns from adjoining States which do considerable business in Connecticut. The latter State allows fifteen days reciprocity to motorists from other States, but many motor truck drivers from New York are carrying goods to or from Bridgeport and other localities every week in the year. These trucks are required to be registered in Connecticut as well as in their home State, and the permit to carry two sets of plates will obviate the annoyance of changing every time the border line is passed.

No stickers can be attached to the windshield or the rear windows of a motor car. A similar law was adopted this season by the New York Legislature in the interests of highway safety.

A concession has been made to remove the difficulties encountered in changing the new registration plates by midnight on the last day of the year. Hereafter it will be lawful in Connecticut to attach the number plates for the new year on the car any time during the closing day of the current year. Additional regulations are also made regarding proper lighting devices, and cars not equipped with approved headlights will be liable to have registry plates refused.

Compulsory Insurance Extended.

A sweeping change has been made in regulation of public service motor vehicles. Heretofore the insurance or the indemnity bond has applied to the jitney only. All other public service motor vehicles are now included in the requirement. Registrations already granted will be valid through the balance of the 1925 registration period, as it is held that the State has made a contract with each registrant which cannot be changed, but the provision will apply to all new applicants for public service registration.

All public service motor vehicles having a seating capacity of more than seven persons must be provided with an exit on more than one side.

The seating capacity of a jitney has been increased through the operation of a permit which may be granted by the Public Utilities Commission, so that an additional number of passengers not exceeding 25 per cent. of the seating capacity may be carried.

The scope of the dealer's general distinguishing marker has been increased to include the transportation of a new car to the dealer's place of business, and the marker may be used for purposes incidental to the business. The law now provides that dealers and repairers who have been in the business for more than five years without having been convicted of any violation of the motor vehicle law may be excused from furnishing a bond.

The reckless driving section has been amended by creating a minor offense of speeding. Under the old law speeding was reckless driving. Under the new law it is within the jurisdiction of the prosecutor to determine whether under all the circumstances of any given case the person accused should be charged with reckless driving or with speeding, and for the lesser offense the fine is $10 and costs.

Any person renting a motor vehicle to another is made liable for damage caused by its operation.

When a motor vehicle has been involved in an accident the Commissioner may require the owner as well as the operator to make an accident report.

Motorists are advised not to drive so close to another vehicle as to obstruct or impede traffic. No gasoline or other fuel can be placed in the tank of a motor vehicle while the engine is running.

Another act prohibits carrying any animal (unless confined in a crate) outside of and to the left of the body of any motor vehicle, or any kind of load similarly carried which projects beyond the edge of the left running board.

The Motor Vehicle Commissioner is now authorized to require the examination of any car, as he sees fit, to determine its number, equipment and identification. The purpose of this is to provide a process by which stolen motor vehicles can be detected.

May Examine Motor Vehicles.

Officers in uniform are now authorized to inquire as to the license and registration qualifications of any person operating or in charge of a motor vehicle. This is an alteration of a former law which provided that no person could be so inquired of except in event of an accident. Under the amendment any officer in uniform may, in his discretion, stop and question any person operating a motor vehicle and the person so stopped is required to supply the desired information.

The definition of "operator" has been enlarged to include the person who steers or directs the course of a motor vehicle which is being towed. This change was made because of the inability to fix responsibility unless such a person should be determined definitely to be an operator.

The Commissioner is allowed to grant a permit for the installation of any invention for the purpose of test.

The Legislature also passed an act empowering the Commissioner to require, in certain cases, satisfactory evidence of financial responsibility as a prerequisite to reinstatement. This act will go into effect Jan. 1.

MOTOR ROUTE FROM PALESTINE TO BAGDAD

RECENT discoveries of oil in Persia and Iraq, the land about the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and the impetus of commercial activity to shorten the route from the Western world to Persia and India have resulted in the establishment of a motor car route from the Mediterranean shore of Palestine to Bagdad, in the heart of Mesopotamia.

The service has been established by the Nairn Transportation Company at Beirut, Syria, and a fleet of Cadillac cars is used to traverse the 603 miles of desert travel from Beirut, via Damascus, to Bagdad. Heretofore there has been no direct route to Bagdad and the East except camel travel. The new service brings the Mesopotamian city within nine days of London and within forty-eight hours of Port Said, at the entrance to the Suez Canal.

There is an overnight stop at Damascus, and with other stops for meals the journey is completed in sixty hours. Actual running time is twenty-four hours. The sea route by way of the Suez Canal and around Arabia requires eighteen to twenty-one days and the overland camel caravan requires seven to eight weeks.

At the Bagdad end of the route connections are made with the railway, which runs southeast to Basra, on the Persian Gulf, and also northeast to the Persian border.

ADIRONDACK MOTOR ROUTES

REPORTS from the Adirondack localities and many parts of Canada just beyond the New York boundary line indicate that the present season will witness a record number of water tourists to those vacation districts. Road conditions are very satisfactory in the Adirondack region north of Albany and Utica.

Motorists starting from New York, as a rule, use the east side of the Hudson. The Automobile Club of America calls attention to the fact that road construction is under way in a few places. The west side of the river to Newburgh is very scenic, and another advantage is that the roads are all in good condition. One can run north on Broadway to Yonkers and then cross to Alpine by ferry. The Dyckmann Ferry, of course, can be crossed to the Englewood district, or the motorist can continue northward to Tarrytown, crossing there to Nyack.

In a résumé of touring conditions, the Automobile Club of America includes Montreal. That city has become a popular rendezvous for motorists. It is only 410 miles from New York City—just at the same distance as Boston is via the Berkshires, and 450 miles from Philadelphia via the Lackawanna Trail and Syracuse.

The Adirondack section offers a wide and varied appeal, with forest land, lakes and mountains, including Mount Marcy, the highest peak in the State; Fort Ticonderoga, Ausable Chasm and the Barge Canal.

From Albany there are three possible routes to Montreal. One is by Troy, Sudbury, Burlington and St. Johns; another is via Utica, Syracuse and Watertown, and the third is nearly straight north through Lake George, Elizabethtown, Ausable Chasm and Rouses Point. On this third route one can enjoy the beauties of Lake George by taking the boat down the lake.

On the two most direct routes one passes many points of interest, including Saratoga Springs, Wilton, Mount MacGregor, where General Grant spent his last days, and Glens Falls, where there is a bridge over the Hudson from which a staircase leads to the entrance to Cooper's Cave.

At Lake George is the State park containing the ruins of Fort George. Northward one runs through a thinly settled, mountainous section of wild and natural beauty.

Visit to Fort Ticonderoga.

On the route from Troy to Sudbury one can run to the lake where there is a signal ferry to Fort Ticonderoga. During the early days this was the point of attack of both the French and the British. Later Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys seized it on May 10, 1775, in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress. The present condition of the fort is due to the reconstruction work carried on by Stephen P. Pell. Within the reconstructed barracks there is a museum.

Following the original route one reaches Ticonderoga from Hague. Farther north is Elizabethtown and Ausable Chasm. The River Ausable has forced itself through the rocks in this section, making a beautiful view. The two-mile stretch is privately owned and there is an admission fee. There is also a silver fox farm in the neighborhood.

Further on is Plattsburg, site of the officers' training camp. About twenty-five miles beyond one crosses the border at Rouses Point. One should stop at the customs office and see that all grips, toolboxes and side trunks are open to facilitate inspection. American citizens do not require passports. No driver can cross unless he has a certificate of registration. If one is to remain in Canada for less than thirty days he must obtain a touring permit from the Canadian customs office, which allows the car to be run in the Dominion one month without securing a customs bond.

Rouses Point to Montreal.

From Rouses Point one runs to Montreal, then it is possible to run to Ottawa and on to Prescott, where the ferry is taken to Ogdensburg. The trip then leads to Alexandria Bay, Watertown and Union Square to Syracuse. From Syracuse to Albany one runs via Utica, Little Falls and Schenectady, now and then following the Barge Canal, a most deserted looking waterway. Even the docking spaces in the large towns show little signs of life.

At various points in the section bounded by Utica, Elizabethtown and Albany it is possible to strike into the heart of the Adirondack section.

While from Elizabethtown north the trunk line runs direct to Keene, there is a byway which is more attractive from a scenic view through Alcadel, running around Hurricane Mountain to Keene. Another attractive route through the Adirondacks is from Jay through Wilmington Notch to Lake Placid, then through Saranac Lake, Paul Smith's and McCollom's to Malone.

The Berkshire route is not only very attractive, but in excellent condition at the present time, going through White Plains, Armonk, Bedford, Croton Falls, Brewster, Pawling, Amenia, Millerton, Hillsdale, Great Barrington, Lenox to Pittsfield. Motorists who are contemplating going two ways will find by continuing north through Williamstown, Manchester, Brandon and Rutland to Burlington, an excellent roadway. From Burlington one of the popular routes is through the North and South Hero Island, then across the Isle La Motte.

Buy this Studebaker Coach—Now!

Studebaker will have no annual announcement of new models *to make July cars obsolete in August*

YOU may buy the new Studebaker Standard Six Coach today—or on any day of the year—with the confident assurance that no act of ours will stigmatize it as a "last year's model."

The new Studebaker Standard Six Coach is vastly *different* from the ordinary type of coach.

Coach price—Sedan quality

Compare it with other coaches and you will realize its difference in materials and craftsmanship. Doors are broad, seats full-width. There's room to enter or leave without causing occupant of folding seat to get out.

Its 50 horsepower engine is the most powerful in any car of its size and weight. Lightning in pick-up—unusually flexible—and dependable with all of the in-built stamina and sturdiness of every Studebaker.

Another "One-Profit" Closed Car

Above all, this Standard Six Coach is different in the value offered. Its price—$1295 f.o.b. factory—is exceptionally low. This is because it is a "one-profit" car, built complete—body as well as chassis—in Studebaker plants. Thus Studebaker saves the extra profits which other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers and gives the benefit to purchasers.

In July we will build nearly six times as many Standard Six Coaches as we made in February—an increase of 458%.

Month after month, all records have been broken, until today the Standard Six Coach is one of the most popular cars in our line.

Buy now—No need to delay

Now you can buy this new Studebaker Standard Six Coach with positive assurance that its value will not depreciate through annual announcements of new Studebaker models.

Come in NOW and see the value Studebaker offers in this sturdy, dependable, "one-profit" car. Today, more than ever, a Studebaker is a big money's worth.

This splendid quality car may be purchased on monthly payments

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

1469 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn — Broadway at 70th St., Manhattan — 9 and 11 166th St., Jamaica

MANHATTAN: 79 Fulton St. — Broadway at 168th St. — 2065 Seventh Ave.
BRONX: 718 Southern Blvd. — 2476 Grand Concourse
BROOKLYN: 6001 Fourth Ave. — 8612 Eighteenth Ave. — 5502 New Utrecht Ave. — 1781 Pitkin Ave. — 1515 Bushwick Ave. — 1102 Kings Highway — 971 Flatbush Ave. — 201 Havemeyer St.
QUEENS: 2328 Myrtle Ave., Ridgewood — 110-20 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill — 8510 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

STUDEBAKER

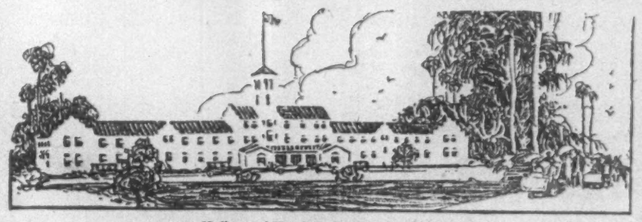
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

That Vacation *of your* Dreams

14 days of inspiring scenes—ocean trip—Living at a beautiful and well-appointed hotel—Bathing, sailing, auto rides, and every form of beach recreation

at HOLLYWOOD-*by-the-Sea*

"Florida's All Year Resort City"



Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood-by-the-Sea

$100.

All expenses inclusive

All of it for $100

When we say that the entire trip can be taken for $100 we mean exactly what we say. This figure includes round trip, meals and berth on steamers of the Clyde Steamship Line, to Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida.

It includes quarters and meals at the Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood by-the-Sea, one of the most beautiful and comfortable hotels in the State of Florida.

It includes automobile trips, and many outings on land and sea.

There are three trips already planned—the first on June 30th, second July 14th and third July 28th.

Arrange one of these to coincide with your vacation, and write us at once for complete details.

You who are shaping plans for vacation, look over the amazing opportunity presented by the "Vacation Fortnight" of Hollywood-by-the-Sea, and compare it with anything you have considered.

Compare it in allurement—and cost.

Nothing like it was ever before placed before vacationists in extent, in variety, in rest and recreation, and price.

Through a remarkable combination of arrangements, it is possible for the vacationist to go by steamer to Florida, and the peerless beach of the nation's romantic strand—*Hollywood-by-the-Sea*—live at the beautiful Hollywood hotels, surf bathe, idle on the glittering shore, and mingle with a host of other delights, all for $7 a day.

And this means *all*; transportation, sleeping quarters, meals and entertainment.

Mild, Refreshing Temperature, with the Invigorating Tang of the Sea

Imagination cannot exaggerate the charm and delight held forth in this unusual vacation trip. The sea voyage alone is a vacation in itself. Yet with all its charm, the ocean trip is but an inkling of the recreation, delights and rest that are to come.

Hollywood-by-the-Sea is an intriguing play spot for a visit in any month. Summer and winter, delightful breezes sweep in from the ocean, keeping the shore comfortable, refreshing.

There is the carefree restfulness of the tropics, enlivened by the spirit to be up and busy with pleasures and activities . . . the sea and the shore lie at your fingertips.

Here is climate that makes life easy; climate that stays the hand of age. The sun is kindly adding its wealth of color, as it rises and sets, to the colorful panorama of sea and land. Day skies and sun outpaint the rainbow in kaleidoscopic brilliance, night skies and moon out-romance the glamour of Orient.

The Atlantic seaside resorts rolled into one offer no more than Hollywood. Boating, deep sea fishing, automobile rides through novel scenes, sailing, surf bathing and sightseeing.

And finally, here is the chance to see with your own eyes the realization of the dream of half the people of the United States. A marvelous chance to see what Florida is. A chance to visit Miami, Palm Beach, and all the other splendid seaside spots of the lovely strand which has more romance, more beauty, more to charm the imagination and senses than any other spot in the country.

Most for the Least

Think over all your previous vacations. Think over what you have in mind for this summer. Think it over in connection with the delightful program of enjoyment offered for just $100 and not another expense.

Make up your mind to enjoy the greatest vacation you have ever had, or ever had anyone describe to you, for less than you have ever paid.

Act promptly and send in this coupon asking for complete details.

Average temperature during summer 84 degrees—Every day a day in June

Address Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Touring Department, Suite 300, National City Bldg., New York City

1109 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia. 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Pennsylvania Ave. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City

VACATION TRIP COUPON

Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Touring Department,
Suite 300, National City Building,
42nd Street and Madison Avenue, New York City.

I am interested in your special $100 Vacation Excursion to Hollywood-by-the-Sea (14 days, all expenses included). The date that would suit me best is _____

Please send complete details, or have your representative call.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

To Build Florida for the Working Man

The Florida Society of America Will Pay

$20,000 in Cash

For Names of Products Best Suited for Manufacture in Florida

What Products can be manufactured to best advantage in the state of Florida?

That's what the Florida Society of America wants to know!

And this Society, through its founder and president, Joseph W. Young, will pay $20,000 in cash for the best suggestions.

You May Be the One

Somewhere, there is someone who can tell us the one product best suited for manufacture in Florida.

We will pay that one person a grand award of $10,000 in cash.

And you may be the one!

Or you may get the second grand award of $4,000—or a part of $6,000 more that will be paid for other good suggestions.

Why We Make This Offer

It is agreed that Florida is destined to become one of the most important center sof industrial activity and commerce in the world. But Florida's progress in this direction has been retarded because it is the premier winter resort state.

The awakening has now come. Florida is NOT for the few alone. It is for the multitudes! Florida is now being balanced by industry. And new cities, such as Hollywood on the East coast, are being developed where industrial men may find homes.

The Florida Society of America believes that new manufacturing industries should be chosen after a careful consideration of their advantages in Florida, instead of permitting them to grow in a haphazard manner.

These are the reasons why the Florida Society of America wants to know the names of the products that are best suited for manufacture in Florida. And these are the reasons why we are willing to pay so liberally for the best suggestions.

What Florida Offers to Industry

Florida is wonderfully situated for industrial development, because—

—It is located within 48 hours by rail of more than four-fifths of the population of the United States—

—It has rich, natural industrial resources, and it enjoys a mild climate the year around—

—It is within short shipping reach of the vast raw materials of both South and Central America—

—It has ample transportation facilities, both rail and water. Its present harbors are being improved and in addition, the largest harbor between New York and South America is now under construction at Hollywood.

For these and other reasons, it is an accepted fact that Florida will soon astound the world with its opportunities for industry and industry's partner, the workingman—just as Florida has become the world's most famous winter resort.

The opportunity is unlimited. But the Florida Society of America believes that there are certain products which can be manufactured in Florida better than anywhere else.

It is to find what these products are, that the Florida Industrial Contest has been devised.

We Want Your Suggestion

What, then, above all other things should be manufactured in Florida?

We want your suggestion—everybody's!

And we will reward you richly, if your suggestion is one of the best received.

Everyone, everywhere is eligible to compete in this contest, excepting only the officers and employees of the Florida Society of America.

Your opportunity to earn one of the biggest cash awards is equal to that of any other person.

It is well worth your try!

How to Enter This Contest

It is easy to enter this contest. Simply sign and mail the coupon below. It will be your official registration in the contest.

And this coupon will bring you FREE and WITHOUT OBLIGATION, the rules of the contest and the complete list of cash awards.

It will also bring you full information about Florida and its industial possibilities, which will better enable you to solve the problem.

Just sign and mail the coupon below and you may win one of these big cash awards. Do it today!

The Florida Industrial Contest

The Florida Society of America

Hollywood, Florida

Don't fail to sign and mail the coupon at the right! It will register you in the Florida Industrial Contest and bring you full information, FREE and WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

THE FLORIDA INDUSTRIAL CONTEST,
Contest Department
THE FLORIDA SOCIETY OF AMERICA
Hollywood, Florida

Please send me free and without obligation on my part, The Florida Industrial Contest booklet, containing information that will help me in entering this competition.

Name _____

Address _____

NYT

Mail this Coupon Today

LATEST RADIO NEWS AND COMMENT

ARMY'S DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM ON THE AIR OVER 28 STATIONS

Every Nook and Corner From Coast to Coast Will Hear Exhibition Summoning Nation's Men and Resources for Emergency

WHILE American youth is dotting the sky with fireworks and balloons on the night of July 4 twenty-eight broadcasting stations, scattered from coast to coast, will send the voices of General Pershing, commanding officers of the various corps areas of the army and other prominent men into the ether as part of the Defense Day program. It will be an exhibition of how radio can be used to summon the men and resources of the nation. The program will be on the air from 9 to 10:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and it promises to be the most pretentious ever radiated into the American ether.

Major Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the army, will speak to the entire country during the first five minutes of the program. He will be the master of ceremonies throughout the broadcast.

If arrangements can be made, wires will be run into the Summer White House at Swampscott, Mass., so that President Coolidge can speak to the nation. The rest of the program as announced by the War Department follows:

Address by Dwight F. Davis, acting Secretary of War, from Washington. Ten minutes.

Address by Vice President Charles G. Dawes, from Chicago. Ten minutes.

Upon completion of the Vice President's talk the master of ceremonies will call him back and state that General Pershing wishes to speak with him.

Conversation between the Vice President and General Pershing. Approximately one minute.

Address of General Pershing, from Washington. Ten minutes.

Address of W. S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, from New York. Ten minutes.

Upon completion of Mr. Gifford's address there will be a conversation between Mr. Gifford and General Pershing. About one minute.

The Chief of Staff, Major Gen. John L. Hines, will receive a report from the General commanding the Second Corps Area as to the results of the defense test in the East, and a similar report from the commanding General, Sixth Corps Area, regarding the results in the West. He will then report on the test as a whole. Twenty minutes.

Complete List of Stations.

The plans call for the following transmitters to be linked together by land wires for the simultaneous broadcast: New York, WEAF; Worcester, Mass., WCTS; Washington, WCAP; Pittsburgh, WCAE; Cincinnati, WSAI; St. Louis, KSD; Kansas City, WDAF; Davenport, Iowa, WOC; Minneapolis-St. Paul, WCCO; Omaha, WOAW; Salt Lake City, KSL; San Francisco, KPO; Los Angeles, KFI; Boston, WEEI; Providence, WJAR; Hartford, WTIC; Buffalo, WGR; Schenectady, WGY; Philadelphia, WFI; Washington, WRC; Cleveland, WEAR; Detroit, WWJ; Atlanta, WSB; Chicago, KYW; Dallas, WFAA; Denver, KOA; Oakland, Cal., KGO; Portland, Ore., KGW; Seattle KFOA.

The Defense Day program last September was the occasion of General Pershing's farewell to the army, as that day marked his official retirement from active duty. Eighteen stations, extending from Boston to Los Angeles, were linked together at that time by 38,000 miles of telephone wire, and the audience was estimated to have been about 20,000,000. With twenty-eight of the highest powered stations in the country connected with the War Department's microphone on the Fourth of July, an audience of 50,000,000 will have no difficulty in tuning in at least one of the stations, because the waves will overspread every State in the Union.

Broadcast auditors on the Fourth of July will hear General Saltzman in Washington carry on telephone conversations with the corps area Generals and get their reports as to the success of Defense Day in their territories. The conversations will be automatically transferred to the radio circuit. Speeches made direct to the listening public will be made through the microphone, but the ordinary telephone will be used when the conversations are carried on with the corps areas. The telephone in the War Department will be connected to a transcontinental circuit between Washington, New York and San Francisco.

It is likely that the radio audience will hear President Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company talk his way across the country, as did General J. J. Carty last September, via Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Beaver Dam, Pa.; Chicago, Davenport, Omaha, North Platte, Denver, Rawlings, Salt Lake, Winnemucka, Sacramento and San Francisco. As fast as the operators at each station answer the 'phone call, their responses will be put on the air simultaneously by the entire chain of stations. Having lined up the various telephone stations, the operators will be asked to "ring up" the Generals of the corps areas for a telephone conversation with Washington.

GOVERNOR SMITH BROADCASTING FROM THE EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

Station WGY placed its microphone on Governor Smith's desk in Albany last week so that the Governor could put his views on the State Park situation on the air over the Schenectady station and WJZ, New York. While the Governor's voice was vibrating the 380 and 455 meter wave lengths President Coolidge was talking on six other waves.

BOXING, BANDS AND OPERA TO BE BROADCAST THIS WEEK

WGBS and WGY to Radio Milk Fund Bouts Thursday—Army, Navy, Marine and Goldman Bands to Play

THE Italian Milk Fund fights, scheduled to be broadcast by WGY, in cooperation with WGBS, will be put on the air July 2. These fights include the Mickey Walker-Harry Greb and the Willa-Weinert battles. Broadcasting will start at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The main bout, of 15 rounds, is scheduled for 10 P. M. The Willa-Weinert match will be third on the program.

***

The Goldman Band concert will be broadcast tonight, beginning at 9:15, by WEAF, WJAR, WEEI, WCTS, WCAP, WOO, WWJ and WSAI. Waino Kauppi, cornetist, will play Rossini's "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater." The band opens with the "Largo," by Handel, followed by the "Procession of Knights" from Wagner's "Parsifal," the "Peer Gynt Suite," by Grieg, and excerpts from Verdi's "Aida." The final number will be the "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.

***

Charles Evans Hughes, President of the American Bar Association, will make a special address to the audiences of WEAF and a chain of stations Tuesday at 8 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Mr. Hughes has taken "The Declaration of Independence" for the subject of this Independence Week talk. Linked with WEAF will be WEEI, WFI, WCAE, WGR and WWJ.

***

WNYC will broadcast direct from the Brooklyn Mark Strand Theatre stage tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock. The first, opening the evening's concert, is called "Sketches from 'Cavalleria Rusticana.'"

***

"Aida" has been selected by the WEAF Grand Opera Company for their tabloid presentation Tuesday at 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Broadcasting will be done by WEAF, WEEI, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WWJ and WCCO.

***

On Wednesday a United States Army band concert, beginning at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, will be broadcast by WEAF, WCAP, WOO and WJAR.

***

The third concert by the Goldman Band, known as the "Symphony in Brass," to be broadcast by WEAF, will be heard tomorrow from 8:45 to 10:15 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The program will include excerpts from "Il Trovatore," Strauss's waltz, "Wine, Women and Song," Roberts's "Old Folks at Home," and "In Foreign Lands." Edith Ewald, soprano, will be the soloist of the evening. She will sing an aria from the opera "Aida."

***

The Wanamaker Cadet Choir of 150 heard through WJY, starting at 8:30 P. M., Tuesday.

***

Italian classical music will be broadcast by WGBS and WGY today at 9:30 o'clock. Arias from many of the most popular Italian grand operas will be sung by operatic artists, accompanied by a symphony orchestra. There will be a chorus of twenty-five voices.

***

WTIC, Hartford, will remain silent on Saturdays during July and August.

***

Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," will be broadcast by the KGO players, Thursday evening, between 8 and 10 o'clock, Pacific Time.

***

"Abraham Lincoln," featuring the KOA players in a special patriotic presentation, will be broadcast Friday evening. The play, a historical drama in six scenes by John Drinkwater, hinges around the trying days directly preceding and during the Civil War, and concludes with the President's assassination. Characters in the cast, which embraces thirty-two members, include the President and his Cabinet, Mrs. Lincoln, Generals Grant and Lee and others. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, Mountain Time, and will last two hours. Incidental music will be provided by the KOA orchestra.

NEW PLANS AND GOSSIP FROM BROADCASTERS

British to Have Timely Radio Talks Based on News Background—High Power Class B Stations Total 101

AMERICAN radio impresarios may find an idea in the latest plan of the British Broadcasting Company to develop a news background for talks and lectures in order to make them more timely and interesting. It is claimed that many talks lack interest because time is lost in securing a speaker of authority on a subject and then in his preparation of the talk.

The program directors plan to have the news field mapped out under headings, such as sports, railroads, politics, aeronautics, automobiles, weather, geography, geology and a host of other subjects. Then an expert on each topic will be appointed and subject to short notice. For example, if an earthquake happens in Japan an expert on Japan and possibly another on earthquakes will be called to appear before the microphone within a few hours. Thus each event will have a background, and will be on the air while the news is fresh and under discussion.

***

Class B stations now total 101. The one hundredth Class B license was granted to WBBM, the Atlas Investment Company, Chicago, which will operate on the 226-meter wave length, using power of 1,500 watts.

The one hundred and first Class B license was issued to KLDS, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Independence, Mo. KLDS will use the 440.9 meter wave length and 1,000 watts.

***

The transmitter of WGY, Schenectady, will be connected by land wires with Rochester and Syracuse this Fall to pick up programs from those cities. Educational material from Syracuse University will be put on the air and music from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester.

***

A dialogue carried on by two United States Army officers in separate planes in the air over Times Square will be detected by WOR and rebroadcast July 4, between 7:30 and 8 P. M. The subject of the dialogue will be "Defense Day." The speakers will be Captain H. M. McClelland, communication officer stationed at Mitchel Field, and Captain W. P. Hayes. Both planes will carry portable transmitters and receiving sets.

***

The Philadelphia Independence Hall celebration will be sent into the ether by WJZ at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Mayor Kendrick will deliver the principal address.

***

WCTS, Worcester, has discontinued its Wednesday afternoon programs until Sept. 2.

***

WLIT, Philadelphia, will be silent during July and August on Saturdays and Sundays.

***

The Gurewich Saxophone Ensemble, composed of twenty saxophone players, will be heard from WOR Wednesday at 11:15 P. M.

***

The Goldman Band will broadcast on Friday from WEAF works of Beethoven, featuring the overture "Egmont," "Adagio Cantabile," "Allegretto Scherzando, Eighth Symphony," and "Andante, Fifth Symphony." Waino Kauppi, cornetist, will play "A Soldier's Dream," by Rogers. Two marches, "Star of the Evening" and "Sagamore," and excerpts from "Mikado" will be heard.

***

Letters received from all sections of the country during the past six months have sought information regarding the station using the slogan, "On Top of the World." Some reported it to be Denver and other Sudbury, Ontario, but this week a letter from CJCM, Mont Joli, Quebec, cleared up the mystery. CJCM, is "On Top of the World."

***

The WGY players will continue on the air through the month of July this year and their first performance of the month, Friday at 7:45 o'clock, will be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." WJY will be linked to the Schenectady studio.

***

WOR will broadcast Tuesday at 6:15 P. M. "The Voice of Newark," which will be accomplished by opening a microphone at the corner of Market and Broad Streets, Newark.

***

The official opening date of WJR, Pontiac, Mich., to be operated by the Jewett Radio and Phonograph Company, has been set for Aug. 15. Earlier intention had been to go on the air on July 1, but it has been found impossible to be ready by then.

***

The United States Marine Band will entertain Thursday at 8:30 P. M. through stations WRC, WJZ, WBZ and WGY.

***

Selections from American composers and two Strauss waltzes comprise the bulk of the program to be broadcast Thursday at 9 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, by WEAF, WEEI, WSAI, WGR, WWJ, WFI, WCAE, WJAR, WCCO and WOC.

The concert will include "American Patrol," the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," a tenor solor, "Macushla"; a baritone solo, "The Old Black Mare," and "Waltz Song."

***

Wendall Hall, tenor, and Carson Robinson, pianist, will entertain Tuesday between 9 and 10 P. M. over WEEI, WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WJAR, WCCO and WSAI.

***

The French lesson at 7:10 P. M. on Tuesday from WEAF will be divided between a drill on French phrases used on the street car and subway, and a short lecture on contemporary French verse. It will be conducted by William Kerr under the auspices of Columbia University.

AIRCRAFT MANOEUVRES TO BE BROADCAST

PLANS are being made by the Navy Department to fly either the Shenandoah or Los Angeles between New York and Washington, and possibly off the coast in connection with air manoeuvres some time in August. Arrangements are being made to have stations WJZ, New York; WGY, Schenectady and WRC, Washington, linked by land wires, to intercept broadcasts from the airship and reradiate them within the wave length band audible to broadcast listeners. It is expected that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will send out orders from the aircraft and all the messages will be detected, amplified and rebroadcast to listeners throughout the East.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question—Will a fixed condenser do any good across the terminals of a loud-speaker? (2) If so, what capacity should be used?—S. L. **Answer**—A fixed condenser shunted across some loud-speakers will give fuller tone. It is a good idea to reverse the connections and note which produces the best results. (2) The size will vary with different loud-speakers. Some are improved by an .001 mfd. capacity and others require .006 mfd.

Question—Where is the Carnegie School of Technology, where I understand a radio course will be given from June 29 to Aug. 7?—F. R. **Answer**—Pittsburgh Pa.

Question—Will you please answer the following question? I have a Ware radio five tubes, dry batteries, L receiver type. Indoor aerial. Please tell me what connection the numbers on the dial has with the meters of the station. For instance, I can get WJZ, 455 meters, at 55, 60 and 60, and WEAF, 492 meters, comes in at 67, 75, 75. I am situated corner of Fifty-eighth Street and Sixth Avenue. I feel there must be some key by which I can gauge just where to set my dials for certain meter wave lengths. I was unsuccessful in getting the new station WRNY, 258 meters.—R. N. M. **Answer**—There is no direct connection between the numbers on the dials and the wave length. WJZ on the same type receiver, but with a different length of antenna and ground wire, would be heard at a different set of numbers. The fact that you hear WEAF at 67, 75 and 75 does not mean that another receiver will be in tune with 492 meters when the dials are set at that combination. You may be able to hear WRNY by shortening the antenna. If you alter the length of the antenna or ground wire the dial settings for all stations will be changed.

Question—There is a constant noise like the sputtering in a frying pan in my neutrodyne, with an intermittent crackling like static. It continues with lessened degree when antenna and ground are removed. All batteries are new. What do you think is the trouble? (2) Kindly explain a sudden drop in volume after the set is in operation for half an hour, which necessitates turning the dials to obtain the same volume again.—P. J. S. **Answer**—The noise is evidently picked up from some outside source such as an electrical device or power line. The trouble is not in the set because it would be the same strength with the antenna and ground disconnected if it originated in the circuit. (2) There are several causes for this trouble; one of the tubes may be defective; one of the batteries may not be up to standard. Although just purchased it may have been standing in the shop for some time and deteriorating from idleness. Another antenna close by your antenna will cause such trouble. When the neighbor tunes his set it affects the antenna system and if another antenna is close to it it will also be affected. This necessitates retuning of the set, and variations in volume. This effect can be overcome by running the wires at right angles to each other.

Question—I built a neutrodyne set. Recently I discarded the rheostats for amperites. Then the detector tube refused to light. I shorted the amperite, whereupon it functioned. I tried using each of the other amperites, which I knew were in order, because they lighted on the other four tubes, still the detector would not light. I replaced the rheostat in the detector circuit and the set functioned, but with sadly decreased volume. The batteries are all in good condition. My tubes have been in constant use for eleven months, but worked with good volume the night before I installed the amperites. I put them in because my father is inclined to turn the tubes up too high and strangers often work the set and I wanted to protect the tubes. I will sincerely appreciate your advice.—H. F. **Answer**—Manufacturers of the neutrodyne do not recommend amperites on all tubes. An individual rheostat should be used to control the radio frequency amplifiers and another for the detector. Amperites can be used on the audio amplifiers. A radio frequency amplifier and detector require regulation to meet varying conditions in signal strength, and for that reason accurate adjustment is needed. Replace the rheostat on the radio frequency amplifiers and detector. The fact that the detector tube would not light with any of the amperites indicates that the connections were not made correctly at that point in the circuit. It would be a good idea, inasmuch as the tubes have seen long service, to shift them around in the sockets to determine in which positions they function best. Tune in a weak signal and try each tube as detector and note which is the most sensitive.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Today,	*9:15 P. M.—WEAF and Six Other Stations—Goldman Band. W. Kauppi, cornet.*
Monday,	*7:45 P. M.—WJZ-WGY—Georgia Minstrel Boys.*
	8:45 P. M.—WEAF-WOO—Goldman Band. Edith Ewald, soprano.
Tuesday,	*8:00 P. M.—WEAF and Six Other Stations—"The Declaration of Independence." Charles Evans Hughes.*
	10 P. M.—WEAF and Six Other Stations—Opera "Aida."
Wednesday,	*7:30 P. M.—WEAF-WCAP-WOO-WJAR—U. S. Army Band.*
Thursday,	*7:30 P. M.—WGBS-WGY—Italian Milk Fund Prize-fights direct from the Polo Grounds.*
	8:30 P. M.—WJZ-WRC-WBZ-WGY—U. S. Marine Band.
Friday,	*7:45 P. M.—WGY-WJY—Comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."*
Saturday,	*10:00 P. M.—WEAF and Twenty-seven Other Stations—Defense Day Demonstration Program.*

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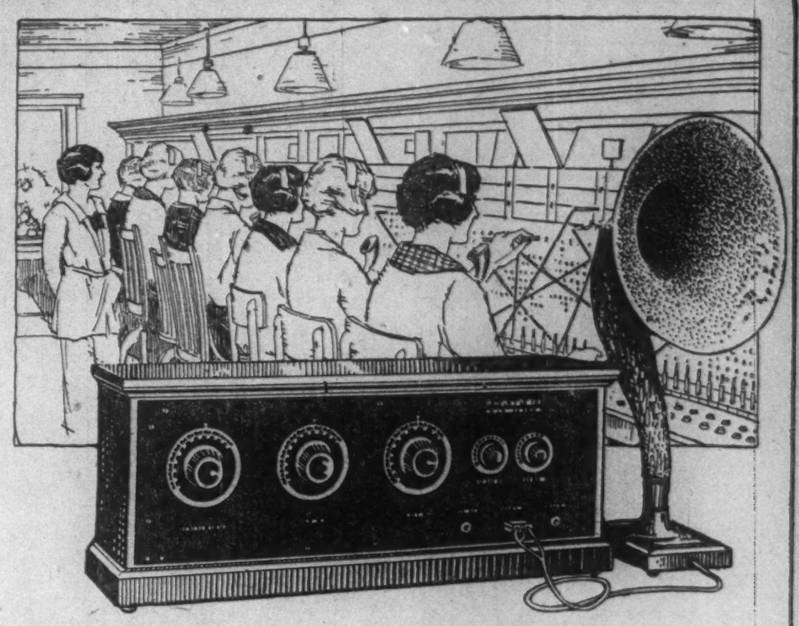

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RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in all cases. Numerals after names of stations denote wave length in meters.

TODAY.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
3:00 P. M.—Hymn Sing.
4:00-5:00 P. M. — Interdenominational services; address by the Rev. O. H. Mason; music by Alda Brass Quartet and Federation Quartet.
7:30-9:15 P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang."
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band; W. Kauppi, cornet.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand Theatre music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
10:40 A. M.—Grace Church Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—St. Thomas's Episcopal Church service; sermon by Dr. E. M. Stires.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum; sermon by Dr. J. L. Davis.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mary Coward, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—George O'Brien, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Lakewood Farm Inn Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
5:15 P. M.—Gertrude Toole, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—C. H. Longbottom, swinging harp.
5:45 P. M.—Gertrude Toole, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—"Reminiscences of a Reporter," W. H. Crawford.
10:00 P. M.—R. G. Parker, tenor.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
5:30 P. M.—Piccadilly Theatre music.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; chorus; soloists.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
11:00 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—Services, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
3:00 P. M.—Apollo Concert Ensemble.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—Mosscheart Student Band.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
1:00-1:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
5:00 P. M.—Rosland Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Vail's String Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Popular Entertainers.
10:45-11:15 P. M.—Commanders Orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—259.
5:00 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra; quartet; solos.

WFBH, NEW YORK—273.
5:00 P. M.—Hotel Majestic String Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.—Masonic News.
6:15 P. M.—H. Kopel, violin.
6:30 P. M.—Lumber Jacks' Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Clare Linton, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—To be announced.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.
10:00 A. M.—Watchtower Orchestra; Marion Brown, soprano; Bible lecture.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal solos; choral singers; Bible lecture; instrumental selections.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:30 A. M.—Presbyterian Church service.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday school music.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:45 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.
9:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
10:45 A. M.—Holy Trinity Church service.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.
10:45 A. M.—Church services.
9:00 P. M.—"Starlore and Religion," G. L. Patterson; organ.
10:00 P. M.—Vesta String Quartet.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
10:45 A. M.—Methodist Church service.
7:00 P. M.—Baptist Church service.
8:45 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 P. M.—Same as WNBS.
10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WCTS, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WNAC, BOSTON—280.
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
1:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:45 P. M.—Church service.

WEEI, BOSTON—476.
7:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
12:00 M.—Church service.
3:00 P. M.—Washington Cathedral open-air service at the Peace Cross.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—278.
4:15 P. M.—Chapel service.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper services.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Church service.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
3:00 P. M.—Church service.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Union services.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Hotel Cleveland Orchestra.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Stillman Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Studio, "Evening Hour."

WWJ, DETROIT—353.
12:00 M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.
2:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant service.
8:45 P. M.—Church services.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
4:00 P. M.—Sermon; chimes.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Beechmont Trio.

MONDAY, JUNE 29.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
4:00 P. M.—Moonlight Instrumental Trio.
4:12 P. M.—Belle Van Riper, soprano.
4:40 P. M.—"Good Speech," Professor William Tilly.
6:40 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Operalogue, "Aida," Marguerite Potter.
7:15 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:45 P. M.—Goldman Band; Edith Ewald, soprano.
10:37 P. M.—J. M. Rose, tenor.
10:50-11:30 P. M.—Bossert Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:40 P. M.—"Home Economics," Mrs. L. R. Weismiller.
6:50 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:00 P. M.—R. E. Campbell, baritone.
7:15 P. M.—Asbury Park hour; address by Mayor Hetrick of Asbury Park; Charleston Five.
8:15 P. M.—Olivieri's Band direct from the Mall, Central Park.
10:15 P. M.—"Trend of the Times," Dr. S. Usher.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.
10:33 P. M.—Della Riordan, songs.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:00 A. M.—Talk, Mrs. Julian Heath.
10:20 A. M.—Book review.
10:40 A. M.—"Home Decorations," Dorothy Walsh.
10:40 A. M.—Talk, "Picnics for Pleasure."
1:00 P. M.—Erdody's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:02 P. M.—Marie Davis, piano.
4:15 P. M.—Jessie M. David, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:32 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria tea music.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:32 P. M.—Market reports, closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations.
6:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
7:00 P. M.—"Sharing Your Garden," Dr. John H. Finley.
7:45 P. M.—Georgia Minstrel Boys.
9:20 P. M.—"The Night Air Mail," Paul Henderson.
9:30 P. M.—Lansdowne Hall music.
10:30 P. M.—Knecht's Dance Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
10:00-11:00 A. M.—Timely talks; A. Van Meter, tenor; Prudence Penny, household talk; C. E. Greason, swimming lessons.
12:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Eleanor Wanderkar, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Win Ungerman, tenor.
3:00 P. M.—Interview with Zita Johann.
3:10 P. M.—Anna Winner, contralto.
3:20 P. M.—Interview, Homer Berry, "South American Aviation."
3:30 P. M.—Anna Winner, contralto.
3:40 P. M.—Reading of Indian legends.
3:50 P. M.—Anna Winner, contralto.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Hemstreet Quartet.
7:00 P. M.—Colonel F. Lindsay, "Wild Game."
7:10 P. M.—Hemstreet Quartet.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
3:00 P. M.—Bertha Wetzler, contralto.
3:15 P. M.—Gypsy Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Mosscheart Student Band.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Corinne Cooper, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—Schafer and Fisher, songs.
8:00 P. M.—"Christian Science," R. S. Ross.
9:00 P. M.—Palisadians' Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Radio forum.
10:30 P. M.—Colony Theatre music.
11:30 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
2:15 P. M.—Tillie Linderman, soprano; readings, Alice Lockwood.
2:45-3:15 P. M.—Gerhard's Orchestra.
3:45-5:00 P. M.—Vocal selections.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Storage Batteries," H. B. Shoutz.
8:05 P. M.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.
8:25 P. M.—Talk.
8:45 P. M.—J. V. Aspe, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Marguerite Richare, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—W. E. Kritzger, baritone.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Moose Band.
11:00-11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:00-12:30 A. M.—Richman Entertainers.

WRNY, NEW YORK—259.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Industry hour.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra; M. P. Boone, tenor; C. Griffith, violin; Henrietta Mastin, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—"Radio Hook-Ups," H. Gernsback.
9:10 P. M.—Giovanni Bianco, mandolin.
9:25 P. M.—Henrietta Mastin, soprano.
9:40 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.
8:00 P. M.—Syrian Oriental selections; vocal solos; news; Bible instruction.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.
12:30 P. M.—Music.
12:55-1:05 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
7:30-10:30 P. M.—Sports; music.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:55-11:05 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:05-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:50 P. M.—Irving Cohen, violin.
2:45 P. M.—"Why a Vacation?" Peggy Bloom.
3:00-3:45 P. M.—Frances Pehl, piano; Irving Cohen, violin.
3:45 P. M.—"Summer Salads," Winifred Moses.
6:15 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Walter Koch, baritone.
7:15 P. M.—"Sports," Bill Wathey.
7:25 P. M.—Walter Koch, baritone.
7:45 P. M.—"Learn to Swim," F. E. Dalton.
8:00 P. M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
9:00 P. M.—Branford Theatre music.
10:00 P. M.—Neinblum String Quartet.
10:20 P. M.—Playlet, "Business is Business."
11:00 P. M.—Neinblum String Quartet.
11:20 P. M.—Ralph Reichenthal, piano.
11:30 P. M.—Commanders Orchestra.

WGCP, NEWARK—252.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Harriet Merber, piano; songs.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Crescent Male Quartet; Troy Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
6:05 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; roll-call; health talk.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.
8:10 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
8:20 P. M.—Safety talk.
8:30 P. M.—Welch Singers.
8:50 P. M.—Movie review; J. A. Nassau.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Elks' Club Dance Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
7:30 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra; police reports.
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Adelphia Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—349.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:32 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra; J. W. Roberts, baritone; Irene Rommel, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Market report.
10:40 P. M.—Book review.
10:50 P. M.—Baseball results.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; missing persons.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9:15 P. M.—Caroline Herzog, soprano; Lydia Harrington and Petronella Donnelly, piano; E. G. Westlund, harmonica.
10:45 P. M.—Dixie Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
6:00 P. M.—News; market quotations; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—"Weather Forecast for Harvest," Professor W. M. Wilson.
7:30 P. M.—Georgia Minstrel Boys.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
7:30 P. M.—Elizabeth Essiz, piano.
7:45 P. M.—Dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Janet Armour, soprano; May Cook, piano.

WEEI, BOSTON—476.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale.
8:30 P. M.—Lost and found articles; baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:30 P. M.—Nautical Garden Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—289.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Professional Entertainers.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
10:00 A. M.—Program from WJZ.
2:00 P. M.—Hotel Shoreham Orchestra.
6:00-7:25 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:45 P. M.—Mrs. I. W. Seaton, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:05-10:30 P. M.—United Railways Band and Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—"Physical Valuation of Railroads," H. E. Morgan.
10:45 P. M.—To be announced.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Concert Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Terrace Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Two piano recital.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather and market reports.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Closing market quotations.
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores each half hour.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:25 P. M.—Market reports.
9:45 P. M.—Symphony Players; Lois Van Sant, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
7:00 P. M.—Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Sanders Inn concert.
11:00 P. M.—Flight of the mythical dirigible.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestras; soloists.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—State Theatre music.

WWJ, DETROIT—353.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; instrumental features.
12:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.
1:00 A. M.—Frolic.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
9:00 P. M.—Barnyard concert.
9:30 P. M.—Mary Barbara, reader.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Instrumental trio; Lyric Male Quartet.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Winifred Bauer, piano.
11:10 A. M.—"Garden Talk," Kenneth Boynton.
11:25 A. M.—Winifred Bauer, piano.
11:35 A. M.—"James Whitcomb Riley," C. F. Kemble.
11:45 A. M.—"Motion Picture Forecast," Adele Woodard.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Florence Viles, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—William Ramer, mandolin.
4:30 P. M.—Women's League of the United Synagogues of America program; Berta Forman, soprano; Charlotte Mark, violin; "The Immigrant and the Native Born," Reid Lewis.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Mildred Carrington, soprano.
7:10 P. M.—"French Scenes and Sayings," W. Doub-Kerr.
7:30 P. M.—Euphonic Trio.
8:00 P. M.—"The Declaration of Independence," Charles Evans Hughes.
8:30 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins.
9:00 P. M.—"Eveready Hour"; Potpourri Revue.
10:00 P. M.—Opera, "Aida."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:00 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:00 P. M.—Marie Duffy, soprano.
7:10 P. M.—Alfred Seeger, baritone.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"Borough of Queens," Mayor John F. Hylan.
7:50 P. M.—Herman Neuman, piano.
8:00 P. M.—"Knotty Problems in Baseball," J. B. Foster.
8:15 P. M.—Constantin Economides, mandolin.
8:30 P. M.—Coney Island Night, Feltman's Orchestra; Alpine Yodlers; Burton's Radio Medal Winners; J. A. Reid, baritone; Feltman's Quartet; Pryor's Band; others.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:00 A. M.—Talk, Mrs. Julian Heath.
10:20 A. M.—Talk, "Etiquette."
10:30 A. M.—"Starting Your Garden in June," Olive Foster.
10:40 A. M.—"Housekeeping in Foreign Lands," Jane Burr.
10:50 A. M.—Fashion talk.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:02 P. M.—Agnes Brennan, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Alban and Finch, songs.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:32 P. M.—Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—"Collie," Frank Dele.
7:15 P. M.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:02 P. M.—Financial review.
8:10 P. M.—Wanamaker Cadet Choir; J. T. Noe, organist; Edna Bloom, soprano; Eastwood Lane, piano.
9:10 P. M.—F. Anderson, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—A. Duques, clarinet.
10:00 P. M.—Musical travelogue, "Cairo."
11:00 P. M.—Society Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Ensemble.
8:15 P. M.—"Camera Tales from the Zoological Park," E. R. Sanborn.
8:30 P. M.—Estrella Mandolin Club.
8:45 P. M.—To be announced.
9:00 P. M.—Estrella Mandolin Club.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
10:00 A. M.—John Hammond, organ.
1:30 P. M.—Heath Serenaders.
3:00 P. M.—Interview, Dorothy Kingdon.
3:10 P. M.—Belle Mayer, soprano.
3:20 P. M.—Louis Forgione, "Merchant Marine.
3:30 P. M.—Belle Mayer, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Dr. A. G. Robyn, "Piano Lesson."
3:50 P. M.—Belle Mayer, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Peri Orchestra.
7:30-8:30 P. M.—A. Alvarez, tenor; Emily Ebert, soprano; C. W. Schroeter, tenor; Alveda Lofgren, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—M. Mordkin, "Dance Instructions"; Rachel Bordenstein, piano.
9:00-10:30 P. M.—J. Shatter, tenor; Ida Treulich, piano; Louis Phillips, piano; Pauline Fierstein, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—California Ramblers.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
11:00 A. M.—Home-making hour.
4:00 P. M.—Leona Barroum, contralto.
4:15 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, piano; Constance Hulsman, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Carolinians Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Talks; music.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—J. Smith, baritone; A. Mesrop, tenor; Frieda Rochen, soprano; R. A. Maher, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—"Tahiti, Fiji and Samoa," Norman Pearce.
10:00 P. M.—Myrtle Brown, soprano; D. Bauer, tenor; quartet; K. Hansen, basso; orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:15-4:00 P. M.—State Theatre music.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music; talk.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Vail's String Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Harry Harris, tenor.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Ace Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Oakland's Orchestra.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Nellie Howell, contralto; Bob Miller, songs; Williams Trio; Gertrude St. Clair, soprano; Mario Alvarez, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ellsworth Jones, tenor.
10:15-10:30 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, songs.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Club Alabam Orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—259.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Industry hour.
8:00 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Male quartet.
8:30 P. M.—"Science in the Home," H. W. Secor.
8:40-9:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra; quartet; vocal and instrumental solos.
9:30 P. M.—"Sleeping Equipment," C. E. Rauch.
9:40 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WEBJ, NEW YORK—273.
7:00 P. M.—Barnett's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Eddie Burke, Irish piper.
8:00 P. M.—Talk, G. T. Geer.
8:10 P. M.—Lillian Buckman, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Eddie Burke, Irish piper.
8:35 P. M.—Williams's Trio

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.
12:30-12:55 P. M.—Music.
12:55-1:05 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30-4:00 P. M.—Grace Divine, soprano; Oliver Stewart, tenor; Eva Collins, reader.
6:15 P. M.—Feature, "Sidewalk Symphonies."
6:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—Marion Ledos, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Sports, Bill Wathey.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
7:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather forecast
3:00 P. M.—"Song of the Surf."
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Roll-call; birthday list; piano.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf."
8:50 P. M.—Vesell's Band; soloists.
10:05 P. M.—Movie review; E. M. Orowitz.
10:30 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:40 P. M.—Police reports.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
12:02 P. M.—Daily almanac, announcements.
12:05 P. M.—Organ; orchestra.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; talk; solos.
4:30 P. M.—Artists' recital; talks.
5:50 P. M.—Sports results.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:15 A. M.—Market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.
5:32 P. M.—Market reports, closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:02 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
7:30 P. M.—To be announced.
8:15 P. M.—"The United States Fleet and Its Visit to Australia," J. A. M. Elder.
8:30 P. M.—Talk, music.
9:30 P. M.—Robert Armbruster, piano.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
10:00-11:00 A. M.—Timely talks; Ben Hyams, piano.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Twombly, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Isabelle Henderson, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Boys' Club program; Arline Felker, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Palisadians Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—C. F. Jones, "Common Sense Talk."

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—B. Bernard, tenor; Beatrice Meisler, recitations; Ruth Friedman, piano.
4:00 P. M.—Indiana Five Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Along Broadway," G. D. Lottman.
7:45-9:30 P. M.—Therese Quadre, soprano; R. Van Rhyn, basso; Wood's Entertainers; B. Gordon, tenor; Belle Hecht, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Alladin Orchestra.
11:40 P. M.—Dance program.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Broadway Bright Lights.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
2:15 P. M.—White Way Entertainers.
2:45-3:15 P. M.—White's Serenaders.
3:45-5:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music; recitations.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Richman Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Society Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Rosa Rosalie, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—Program by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.
8:30-9:30 P. M.—P. Krumholtz, tenor; Bella Walzer, soprano; Crescent Male Quartet; C. La Ruff, banjo; Harold Von Der Heide, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crescent Male Quartet.
10:15 P. M.—Louis Leoni, tenor.
10:30-11:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—259.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Lunch music.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Industry hour.
8:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet.
8:30 P. M.—Talk, W. B. Arvin.
8:40 P. M.—Novelty.
8:50 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"How Your Detector Tube Works," A. P. Peck.
9:10-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.
10:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WEBJ, NEW YORK—273.
8:00 P. M.—Walsh's Orchestra.
8:45-10:00 P. M.—P. Krumholz, tenor; Henryetta Turner, ukelele; Norman Hennefeld, piano; J. Moresco, tenor.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.
12:30 P. M.—Music.
12:55-1:05 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
7:30-10:30 P. M.—Sports; music.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:05-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WGCP, NEWARK—252.
7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental music; talk; impersonations.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:45-8:15 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—Helen Sutton, soprano; Marie Thomas, piano.
2:45 P. M.—Talk, Leon Mones.
3:00 P. M.—Helen Sutton, soprano; Marie Thomas, piano.
3:15 P. M.—Colonial Inn Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Carrozzini Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—"Sports," Bill Wathey.
7:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Topics of the Day," E. Armstrong.
8:15 P. M.—Royal Trio.
8:30 P. M.—"Poling with Amundsen," Earl Rossman
8:45 P. M.—Ballin and Race, two-piano.
9:00 P. M.—"The Electrical Decade," R. M. Davis.
9:15 P. M.—Royal Trio.
9:30 P. M.—"The Story of the Sunshade and the Umbrella," Dr. F. H. Visetelly.
9:40 P. M.—Ballin and Race, two-piano.
10:00 P. M.—"Comparing British and American Radio Conditions," W. H. Fortington.
10:15 P. M.—Sam Siegel, mandolin; Antonio Gianelli, guitar.
10:45 P. M.—Colver Male Quartet.
11:15 P. M.—Saxophone Ensemble.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
7:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—"Song of the Surf."
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; roll-call; music.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:20-5:00 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Organ.
7:15-7:45 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:00 A. M.—Address, Mrs. K. N. Britt.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Announcement; sport news.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
11:00 A. M.—Domestic science and arts.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, market reports.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:20 P. M.—Market quotations.
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores every half hour.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:25 P. M.—Market reports.
9:45 P. M.—Concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:50 P. M.—Grand Theatre concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 P. M.—Police reports.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

CKAC, MONTREAL—411.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra; talk on Quebec.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00-12:00 P. M.—Music.

WWJ, DETROIT—353.
7:00 P. M.—Dance concert.
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.
11:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Quintet.
12:00 P. M.—Howard's Entertainers.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; W. McHugh, baritone; D. Seates, clarinet.
10:00 P. M.—Formica Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
7:45 P. M.—Chime concert.
8:00 P. M.—Sinton Instrumental Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Louise Lee, violin; Elizabeth Shipley, soprano; H. Nolte, tenor; H. Todd, cornet.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert; news; thrift talk; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Mary Pasquale, piano.
11:10 A. M.—"Playing Safe," J. V. Mulholland.
11:35 A. M.—Mary Pasquale, piano.
11:35 A. M.—"Responsibility of Parenthood," Marion Miller.
11:55 A. M.—Mary Pasquale, piano.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Blossom Heath Serenaders.
4:45 P. M.—Talk.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogues of America services; talk, Rabbi A. Hiller; Rev. J. Wanderer, songs.
7:35 P. M.—United States Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—"Java, a Tropical Paradise," W. W. Allerton.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.—Royal Little Symphony Orchestra.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Bossert Marine Roof Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
5:00 P. M.—Elementary Spanish lessons; V. H. Berlitz.
5:20 P. M.—Advanced Spanish lessons; V. H. Berlitz.
6:00 P. M.—Herman Neuman, piano.
6:20 P. M.—"Home Economics," Mrs. L. P. Welzmiller.
6:30 P. M.—Dave Cory, stories.
6:50 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:00 P. M.—Irwin Hassell, piano; J. Pavloff, baritone.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—"The Borough of Richmond," Mayor John F. Hylan.
8:00 P. M.—Luis Hydholm, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Seventh Regiment Band, direct from the Mall, Central Park.
10:15 P. M.—Casey and Alter, songs.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms, weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:00 A

EUROPE ACHIEVES UNITY IN RADIO BROADCASTING

Wireless Interests of Nine Nations Have Control Bureau at Geneva—Air Monopoly in Britain Prevents Confusion and Assures Pay for Entertainers

ALTHOUGH America points the way for foreign countries in a variety of matters she is not able to tell Europe very much about broadcasting. In that particular phase of our pet field of radio it is Europe that can do the telling.

Europeans can not claim superiority in the technical excellence of wireless transmission, nor in the extent to which radio has been taken up by the public. But when it comes to establishing order and coherence in the sphere of broadcasting they have gone ahead of us and their tone becomes a bit patronizing. A London writer says: "Although Americans were wireless enthusiasts long before we were ever here, we caught them up and are now giving them a few hints."

Annoying as it may be to the American sense of eminence in matters mechanical, it is nevertheless true. Having become involved in a tangle of conflicting stations, financial insecurity, copyright disputes and other complications, America may now turn to Europe for suggestions as to how to get out.

Countries Get Together.

While broadcasting in the United States has been sinking deeper and deeper into legal and financial difficulties Europe has been advancing calmly toward the solid ground of system. Events have been moving at a rapid rate here lately toward some sort of rational organization in radio affairs. In individual countries, such as England, a condition of order and regularity exists which to an American seems nothing short of Utopian. Steps have also been taken to establish a certain degree of cooperation and control over the whole of Europe.

One of the most significant of these developments, and one that should contain suggestions of value to America, occurred this year, when a group of European countries applied the League of Nations principle to radio affairs and set up in Geneva an International Bureau of Radio Broadcasting. The new bureau is expected to deal with the question of interfering wave lengths and other matters of common concern from one end of the continent to the other.

It may be argued that the problem of regulation is easier here, where there are only about one-tenth as many stations to regulate as there are in the United States. But in Europe radio, like everything else, is complicated by the international boundary question. Difficulties along a dozen different lines, from infringement of copyrights to conflict between stations, which are sufficiently troublesome when they lie within the confines of a single nation, become just so much worse when they are the concern of half a dozen nations. Problems of an almost diplomatic delicacy frequently arise.

Cooperation at Geneva.

As an example of the type of question that comes up one of the German stations began using a wave length that cut in on one of the stations in northern England. The Germans were using it to send reparation propaganda in English! Again, it appears, there are occasional violations by one country or another country's copyright rules, which present a ticklish problem for adjustment.

To deal with situations of this sort a group of radio representatives from nine European nations met at Geneva a few days ago under the Presidency of Admiral Carpendale, head of the British Broadcasting Company. An outcome of the conference was the new radio bureau. The gathering was a purely professional one, with no official or diplomatic connection except in those cases where radio is itself a Government monopoly, but its international significance was felt to be none the less marked. Great Britain, France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Norway took part in the proceedings. While other countries were not represented, it is expected that all of Europe will share in the benefits.

These nine decided to create an international organization that should act as a clearing house for all technical and legal questions. Other forms of cooperation might well come later, but this step, they felt, was needed first. So they established the radio bureau, with permanent quarters at Geneva, and placed Arthur R. Burrows, formerly director of programs of the British Broadcasting Company, at its head.

A New Bond of Peace.

There are only about sixty main stations in all of Europe outside the British Isles with which the newly formed bureau has to deal; but these sixty represent a babel of languages and a confusion of internal policy with regard to the use and regulation of radio. At one extreme is Hungary, for instance. Possession of a broadcasting set was a criminal offense in that land until six or eight months ago, when the Government, having seen the light, opened its own broadcasting station at Budapest for the dissemination of "news"—that is to say, propaganda. At the other extreme is Great Britain, where broadcasting is conducted by private enterprise under a Government license, with the sole aim of providing the best that can be obtained in the way of education and entertainment.

The sixty stations on the continent are divided among about fifteen countries; Germany, as might almost have been expected, taking the lead numerically, with thirteen main and about eight relay stations. France comes next with eight main stations, four of which are in Paris. Most of the others have, at best, two or three. Poland, Hungary, Norway, Finland and Belgium have just one each. Great Britain has twenty-one stations, more than any other nation outside America, but as they all are under the control of the British Broadcasting Company and are mutually regulated so as not to interfere with one another, they are somewhat aside from the main problem.

Idealistic editorial writers and others have been prompt to see in the arrangement that will coordinate this polyglot group a new step binding the world together for peace. This happy result, according to Mr. Burrows, will come in the long run. But for the present he thinks the bureau has plenty of work cut out for it simply in eliminating technical conflicts and complications.

"We are interested simply in putting over the best service possible and in doing away with everything that interferes with that best," he said. "Until now, if one station started using a wave-length too close to that of another station in a different country, nothing could be done about it except to engage in almost endless correspondence, which is not a satisfactory method of dealing between two countries that are, at best, strangers to each other. Now any complaints can be made through the bureau and the matter is adjusted at once. I think this sort of thing will keep us busy."

Harmony in Britain.

International radio agreements however, no matter how interesting they are in themselves, form necessarily only a part of the picture, because so much of the regulation must always, obviously, be internal. England gives an example of what can be done within the limits of one nation under some form of unified control.

In England all broadcasting is in the hands of a corporation of radio manufacturers who hold a monopoly under the Government. The intervention of the State has made it possible to collect a yearly tax from the owners of receiving sets, which is turned over to the broadcasting firm, thus assuring it of a regular revenue. At the same time, having the power of concerted action, the radio interests and the rest of the entertainment world have been able to come to an understanding, and are now lying down together like the lion and the lamb in the Kingdom of Heaven; and the result of all this is to give listeners in Great Britain a quality of service that is almost unparalleled anywhere else.

In the office of the British Broadcasting Company in London a map of England, Scotland and Ireland is marked with dots and overlapping circles. The dots are stations, and they are so placed that almost every spot in the British Isles, no matter how remote, falls within the circumference of at least one of the circles drawn around the dots. Each circle indicates the crystal range of its station. Where the crossing of circles shows more than one station on the air in a given region the stations are tuned to prevent interference; and where there is no overlapping, but only one circle, the B. B. C. recognizes a challenge, because it is the expressed aim of the company to give every owner of a crystal set a choice of at least two stations.

Radio Users Taxed.

Such a system as this depends to a large extent on financial stability, and that in turn, at least in current practice, seems to be bound up with the question of centralized control. Opinion in America nowadays seems to be setting toward some sort of government levy on radio instruments. At any rate it is recognized that there is need of some measure to place broadcasting, outside the very big companies, on a solid footing, and a tax seems a feasible solution.

Experience in England is favorable to the plan. All owners of receiving sets here have to have a license, for which they pay 10s., or $2.50 a year. This gives the B. B. C. an income that will amount this year to about two and a quarter million dollars. The scheme has done away with perhaps 90 per cent. of the chaos and confusion with which people in the United States are familiar.

Payment of performers for their services, in England, is just as much a matter of course as when they appear on the stage or the concert platform. The broadcasting of artists of world-wide prominence has long passed the experimental stage, because the company can, and does at frequent intervals, hire the very best of talent. In consequence radio has been able to acquire a definite standing as a purveyor of first-class entertainment.

Yet another of the fruits of efficiency and organization over here has been a getting together of the forces of radio and the embattled musicians and composers. At least, they are embattled in the United States, where charges of piracy fly thick and fast, and lawsuits and hard feelings are common.

Here, however, their accredited representatives say serenely that they have no quarrel whatever with the radio industry. An agreement exists between the British Broadcasting Company and the Performing Rights Society, which corresponds to the American Society of Authors and Composers. Under its terms the B. B. C. pays a stipulated sum for the use of the society's copyrights. The plan works out on a scale of payment slightly larger than that for ordinary public performances. All concerned are satisfied and harmony reigns.

Plays on the Air.

The harmony is less noticeable between the broadcasting interests and the theatre managers, who still regard radio as a sore subject. Even here, however, negotiations are under way, and the early conclusion of a peace treaty between the B. B. C. and the Theatre Managers' Association is predicted.

This treaty is designed to appease the theatre men who feel that the uncontrolled broadcasting of all or parts of their performances injures their business, and at the same time to relieve the impediments to a reasonable use of wireless in this connection. If the terms now proposed are adopted the B. B. C. will have the right to broadcast twenty-six performances a year, but must confine itself to that number. It will also be bound not to send out any first night performances. In return the theatre managers will agree not to boycott actors and other performers from "appearing" over the radio.

Uncertain though this last step may still be, the whole organization of radio here is further advanced than in the United States. It is perhaps true, however, that such a concern as the British Broadcasting Company has the dangers as well as the alvantages of a big monopolistic organization, and it may be doubted if public opinion in America would readily accept such an arrangement, although many of the features might be studied and followed with profit.

HORSES REPLACING MOTOR TRUCKS FOR SHORT HAULS

THE horse is coming back, transportation experts say, and hail him as likely to supplant (as already he has in some degree supplanted) his nemesis, the motor truck—so far as short distance hauls are concerned. It has been estimated by the Port of New York Authority that seventy-three out of every hundred trucks passing up and down West Street are today horse-drawn. It is because, for short hauls, the horse is cheaper to operate.

Harry N. Taylor, President of the United States Trucking Corporation, agrees with the Port Authority that horses for short haul service are coming back into their own. "Trucking rates in New York City are based on the time taken to make a delivery rather than on distance hauled," he explained.

The cost of maintaining a motor truck of high grade five-ton capacity is six cents a minute, so that a delay of one hour costs $3.60.

On the other hand, a horse-drawn truck of equal quality, capable of drawing just as large a load, can be maintained for less than 2 cents a minute. It is, therefore, Mr. Taylor observes, purely a business proposition, where congestion is a known factor, to use horses rather than motor trucks.

The corporation referred to, it is pointed out, is using more than 800 horses, weighing 1,800 pounds or more each, and that while it has 150 motor trucks, it confines these trucks to the longer hauls where their speed can be utilized, depending upon the horse in the short haul field.

More and Better Horses.

Major Elihu Church, transportation engineer for the Port Authority, prophesies a need for more horses and better horses in the next twenty years. He also holds that the cost of trucking is measured by time, not distance, and agrees on the 6-2 ratio as representing the greater expense of motor over horse in trucking.

"Go into our city streets, said Major Church, "and you will see hundreds of motor trucks standing still—not for one minute or for one hour, but for a great many hours every day. That is why the horse is coming back."

He recalls one wholesale distributing concern with a warehouse in Manhattan which saved $150,000 on trucking charges the first year it moved to Brooklyn where streets are less congested.

A certain shipment of grain from Europe, Major Church says, costs more to truck four miles from the North River to the Bronx than to bring all the way across the Atlantic, marine insurance included. Again, a shipment of powdered milk from San Francisco landed here was ordered returned. The trucking expense between warehouse and steamer in connection with the double handling was more than the entire homeward steamship rate via the Panama Canal.

Proper use of the horse in organization of freight terminals means increased railway business, according to evidence offered by Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse Association of America. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which Mr. Dinsmore quoted as an example, participates in a large part in a terminal transportation system developed by a trucking corporation.

"As a specific illustration of how this sort of thing works out for a railroad," said Mr. Dinsmore, "I may say that freight which formerly moved from Waterbury, Conn., to New York City by motor truck now moves largely by rail. The combination worked out by these two agencies has enabled them to deliver freight to New York merchants two hours sooner than it can be delivered by the fastest motor trucks from factories in Waterbury to merchants in New York City. As the cost is no more, naturally the business goes by rail."

New Horse Power.

Mr. Dinsmore believes that the use of horses will slowly but surely increase as competition between cities compels decentralization of freight depots and establishes terminals nearer by, with consequent multiplication of short hauls.

Bigger and better horses, with better pavements, have produced a notable increase in the practicable weight of horse-drawn loads during the past twenty years, horsemen say. One wagon horse is now expected to pull three tons. A draft team should move an eight-ton load, or as much as a 5-ton motor truck. A hitch of three draft horses abreast will ordinarily account for twelve tons, or as much as a seven-ton truck.

Watts defined "one horsepower" as being the energy equal to pulling a 150-pound weight out of a hole 220 feet deep within sixty seconds, such energy being expended continuously throughout the day. Now a mechanical apparatus known as a tractive dynamometer wagon has been devised which measures exactly and without theory just what the pulling power of one horse is. Tests by this device have astonished horsemen and engineers, who learned that many teams developed more than 15 horsepower, several more than 20, two pairs above 25, and one pair actually more than 27 horsepower. This would be at the rate of 13.5 horsepower per horse.

CITIZENSHIP THROUGH SONS

DESPITE inability to speak the English language, a 70-year-old Italian was admitted to American citizenship at Gary, Ind., when it was learned that he was the father of seven sons who had served with the American Army during the World War.

ALIEN WOMEN IGNORANT OF CABLE LAW'S DEMAND

Woman's Citizenship Committee Chairman Urges Efforts Be Made to Acquaint Foreign Wives, Widows and Girls With Naturalization Process

IT was some two years ago that a woman went to the Assistant Principal of one of New York's public schools and asked to join a class in English, preparatory to taking out her citizenship papers. The teacher replied that she could not start a class for one person, and as there had been no other requests for Americanization instruction she assumed there was no neighborhood need for such a class.

That afternoon the woman took a box and stationed herself on a street corner in a district possessing a large foreign population. From this improvised rostrum she talked to passersby for an hour. The next day she reappeared at the Principal's office with twenty-five women. An instructor was assigned to the group, and subsequently all its members became citizens of the United States.

New York's Alien Women.

"But there are not many women like the soapbox orator," said Theresa Malkiel, Chairman of the Woman's Citizenship Committee, who told the story. "If there were we should not have today a half million alien women in New York City. These women do not know there is a Cable law; do not know that since the passage of this law in September, 1922, no woman of foreign birth becomes a citizen, as heretofore, just because her husband is a native or naturalized citizen. They do not know that during the last year the demand for naturalization among men almost doubled; that alongside this steady increase there is no parallel increase in the number of women entitled to citizenship. Only 10 per cent. of all applications for citizenship come today from women, including the single woman.

"The argument, so often advanced, that foreign-born women do not want to become citizens, is untrue," Mrs. Malkiel continued. "I have talked with thousands of them—mothers with grown children, widows with babies, unmarried women, women who cannot read or write. When they understand fully what it means to remain an alien, they are eager to learn enough English to get their papers and eager to learn more English so that they may keep up with their children. Too often it takes a tragedy to acquaint them with the law—as in the case of Mrs. C. Mrs. C's husband became a citizen in January, 1924. Six months later he died. Left with no money and several small children, she applied for her widow's pension. Then, for the first time since coming to the United States to live, she heard of naturalization papers, of questions to answer, of citizenship rights.

"Mrs. C spoke a little English, but when she appeared before the Judge she was nervous and stammered. The Magistrate, assuming that she knew no English, dismissed the case. So Mrs. C will have another long wait before her case is again called, there being endless delays in such matters, even when a widow is a citizen.

"In most States an alien wife has no property rights. The husband can sell business and home without her signature. And in case of any domestic trouble, the custory of children is usually given to the father, the unnaturalized mother having little chance of getting even a hearing. The Cable law prevents the American-born woman from ever losing her citizenship, unless she voluntarily gives it up; but it works a hardship on the foreign-born woman. No effort has been made to broadcast the change in our laws, although the responsibility of these alien women is ours.

"Our committee sends to the settlements in the city, to women's organizations, to other societies, speakers who instruct workers in naturalization work. The Henry Street nurses and other field workers are all provided with application blanks for women who want to take out their first papers. The Council of Jewish Women, several Catholic societies, and the settlements, conduct English classes. There is a State Volunteer Committee that finances 150 naturalization classes for alien women. The Board of Education has some 7,000 of these foreign-born women in its extension classes.

Into the Homes.

"But the great need is for visiting teachers or organizers who will take education into the homes of these women; for many of them, most of them in fact, are so tied down by household cares as to be unable to go to school.

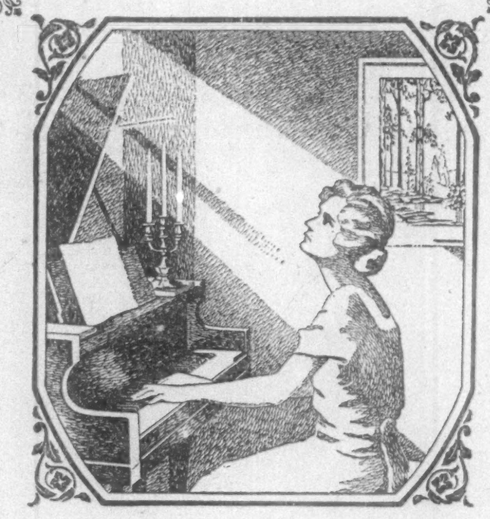
"Why shouldn't there be officers for this work, just as there are truant officers? Johnnie may not want to go to school, but it is good for Johnnie to go to school; so the city sees to it that he goes. It is not always that the foreign-born woman does not want to go to school, or to become a citizen; as a rule she does not know that there is a school for her, or that it is necessary for her to become a citizen. There should be an officer sent out by the Board of Education who would explain these matters to her; who would answer her questions and encourage her to study the language which her young children use so glibly.

"Many a mother has wept in telling me about an incorrigible young son who has got beyond and away from her by reason of her handicap. It is possible that the State would find necessary the support of fewer houses of correction if it gave more attention to the education of its alien women, thereby equipping them to circumvent wayward sons and daughters. Women's organizations of the city, now too frequently concerned with trivial things, could help with this work by providing teachers for groups which the Board of Education does not reach."

Several organizations in New York City assist women who want to become citizens of the United States. Among them are the Naturalization Aid League, 175 East Broadway, the Women's Citizenship Committee, 110 East Sixteenth Street, and the Council on Immigrant Education, 244 Madison Avenue.

BABY FARMS.

BOARDING homes for babies in Pennsylvania must now be licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare, according to provisions of a Baby Farm act recently signed by the Governor. The licenses must first be approved by the local health authorities, or, in the smaller towns and villages, by a person or agency designated by the Welfare Department. The act also provides for the registration of all children in boarding homes.



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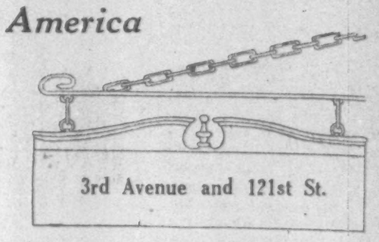

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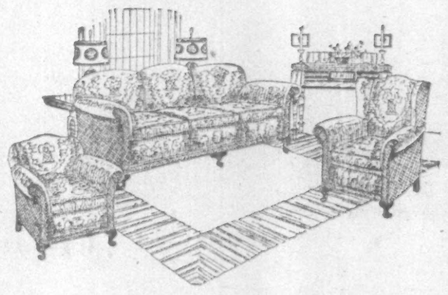

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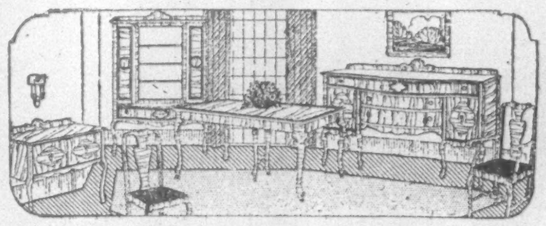

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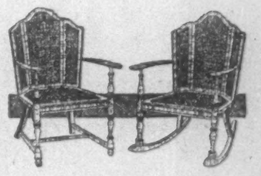

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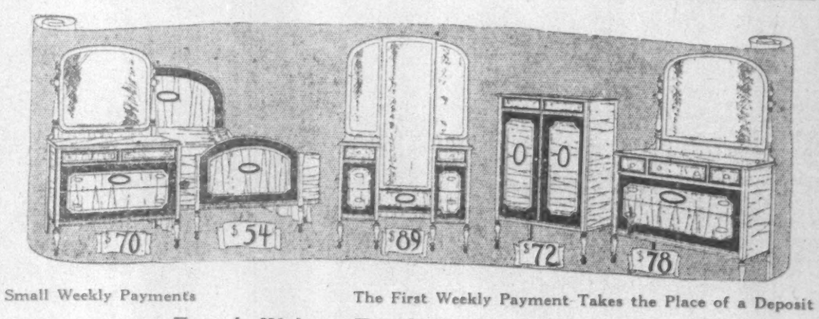

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The New York Times.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925.

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SANDE IN THE SADDLE

His Great Ride Wins $10,000 Stake for the Greentree Stable's Juvenile.

WHETSTONE IS A VICTOR

Just Lasts to Nose Out Mad Play in the 36th Running of the Brookdale Handicap.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

In a blanket finish in which the first three horses came to the winning post heads apart, Earl Sande lifted the Greentree Stable's bay colt Navigator under the wire at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon to win the thirty-fifth running of the $10,000 Great American Stakes. Eight crack juveniles faced the barrier. Robert L. Gerry's Sarmaticus, joint favorite with Walter J. Salmon's Powhatan, was second and the latter finished third.

The greatest crowd of the meeting was stirred to the highest pitch of enthusiasm over the magnificent effort of the great rider and 25,000 cheered the blond jockey as he trotted his mount back to the scales. The Whitney entry of Navigator and Nurmi was the equal second choice with the Hamilton Farm's Post Time at 9 to 2. The five furlongs were run in 1:00 flat and the victory was worth $7,600 to Mrs. Payne Whitney. The track was good but not at its fastest.

Whetstone Hangs On.

Hardly less stirring was the finish of the thirty-sixth running of the Brookdale Handicap over the mile and a furlong route in which the lightly-weighted filly Whetstone, owned by the Glen Riddle Farm, swept down the long homestretch in a terrific drive to stave off the splendid challenge of Mad Play, which carried the white silks of the Rancocas Stable and the crushing burden of 130 pounds. Gaining an inch with every stride in the final furlong with Laverne Fator riding as if for his life, the colt gained the filly's saddle cloth her shoulder, her throatlatch, but as they flashed past the judges it was the filly's nose that came down first and to the Sam Riddle went the glory and the $6,850 which was the value of the stake to the winner.

Benny Breuning rode a bang-up race on the filly and hers was a phenomenal performance in view of the track conditions. She carried only 107 pounds, being in receipt of twenty-three pounds from Mad Play, but she ran the mile and a furlong in 1:48 2-5, which is only two-fifths of a second slower than the course record for the distance. The time equaled the record for the stake which was made by A. K. Macomber's Boots in 1917. Mad Play won the race last year under 110 pounds in 1:50 1-5. Mad Play was the 1 to 2 favorite, the filly being second choice at 4 to 1 at post time.

It was an afternoon of thrilling sport, one of the greatest of the season, scintillant with finishes that kept the colorful crowd on edge from the first race, in which McDermott brought Lord Darnley home to beat the favorite by a length, to the last jumps of the closing number, when Sande gave another splendid exhibition of horsemanship and brought Ingrid first under the wire to win the Adoration Purse for Lee Rosenberg.

It was Navigator's first victory since his Jamaica meeting, where he won the Colorado Stakes, although he ran a first-class second to Sarmaticus in the Hudson Stakes, being beaten only a length. The Greentree entry, therefore, was strongly played, especially for place and show. The winner proved himself a true son of Broomstick, since he had the extreme outside position at the post; while Sarmaticus was No. 3. The latter carried top weight of 125, but he was conceding only three pounds to the Whitney colt, both giving away many pounds to the others.

Start Is Good.

The field was four minutes at the post in the chute, but they were finally sent away nicely aligned. The Flamingo Farm's Centrifugal was the first to show, but Colilletti soon had Sarmaticus out in front, the son of Sarmatian opening up a good lead in the first furlong. Navigator was away well and was coming fast after the field had rounded the elbow.

In the stretch drive Sarmaticus apparently found the weight and the pressure not to his liking and swerved out, interfering with Navigator, which was close on to the leader, with Powhatan lapped on the latter. Sarmaticus quickly straightened out, and Sande then settled down to his ride on the Greentree colt. The latter drew level with the Salmon crack and it was a magnificent battle to the finish. Sande outrode Colilletti and Malben and probably would have won with any one of the three as the race was run. Post Time was three lengths back of Powhatan and a head in front of Centrifugal.

All of the four overnight entries paraded for the Brookdale Handicap, which was first run at Gravesend in 1887, when it was won by the Dwyer Brothers' Hanover. The others were the Belair Stud's Aga Khan and the Bedford Farms' Catalan, all four being four-year-olds. Mad Play had drawn the post position on the inner rail, with Aga Khan next, then Whetstone and Catalan on the outside. Aga Khan was in receipt of eighteen pounds from the Rancocas star, while Catalan got three pounds more.

The start was in the mile and a furlong chute and the quartet was only a minute at the post. Mars Cassidy getting them away to a fine start. Mad Play got the jump on his opposition, but Fator quickly took him in hand.

Whetstone then went to the fore and down the backstretch opened a lead of three lengths. She ran the first quarter in 0:24 flat, going to the half in 0:47, the second quarter being the fastest of the race, being run in 0:23 flat. The three-quarters was reached in 1:11 4-5, the third quarter being negotiated in 0:24 4-5. Around the turn Fator gave Mad Play his head and the chestnut son of Fair Play and Madcap began to cut down the filly's lead.

Then began the great battle in which the filly just lasted. The mile was clocked in the sensational time of 1:35 3-5, the fourth quarter in which Mad Play forced the filly to the utmost of her powers, being the second fastest of the race, 0:23 4-5. The last furlong was run in 0:13 4-5, completing a mile and a furlong in 1:49 2-5. Aga Khan trailed Mad Play by five lengths, Catalan being outrun and finishing two lengths back of the Belair Stud colt.

'Chase Thrills Crowd.

The Phantom Selling Steeplechase Handicap developed into a thriller after what seemed likely to be a runaway race. Only four went to the post and John W. Converse's old gelding Silver

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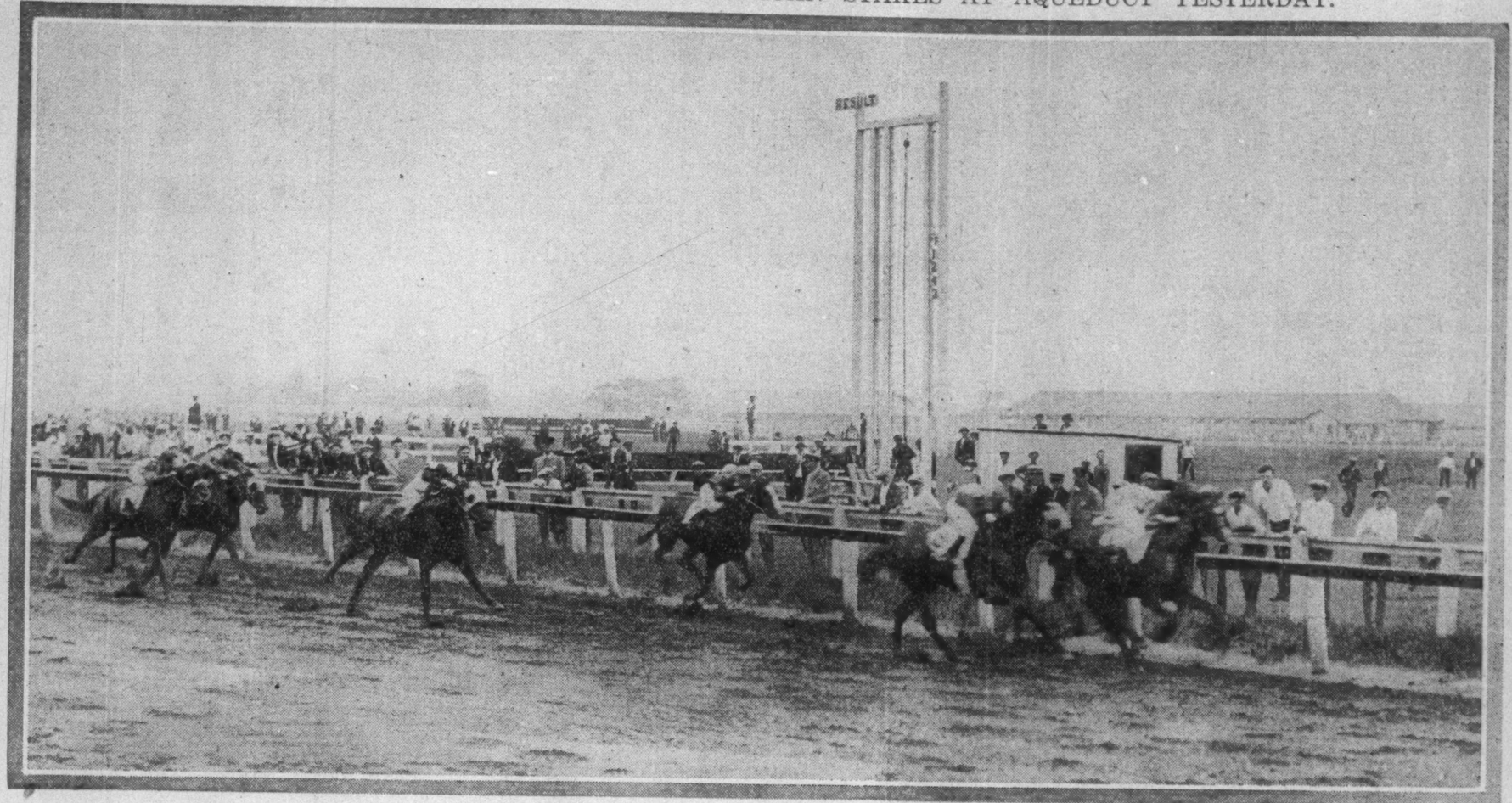
NAVIGATOR WINNING THE GREAT AMERICAN STAKES AT AQUEDUCT YESTERDAY.



Wide World Photos.

$25,000 DERBY WON BY BROADWAY JONES

Idle Hour Farm's Star Colt Takes the Latonia by a Neck From King Nadi.

PROGRESS 8 LENGTHS AWAY

Flying Ebony Is Eighth, Swope Fifth and Captain Hal Last in 3-Year-Old Field of Eleven.

Special to The New York Times.

LATONIA, Ky., June 27.—Broadway Jones, after being held under restraint for a mile, came rushing down the stretch here today to win the Latonia Derby by a neck from the favorite, King Nadi. Eight lengths back of J. J. Troxler's brown colt, in third position, was Progress, owned by J. B. Respess. The bay son of Black Toney-Valla, by winning the forty-third running of the classic stake from ten other crack three-year-olds, earned for the Idle Hour Stock Farm $25,225.

Broadway Jones, ridden by Meyer and carrying 118 pounds, ran the one mile and a half in 2:31, four-fifths of a second more than the record. The winner was third choice in the betting, paying for a $2 ticket in the mutuels $12.10. Captain Hal, heavily played and second choice, came in last, while H. C. Fisher's Swope, also favored by many and fourth choice, finished fifth. The winner of the Kentucky Derby, Flying Ebony, ridden by Clarence Kummer, was eighth.

Fair weather, which made for a fast track, brought out a crowd of 30,000 to see the running of the Latonia. The field of eleven, in which there were no scratches, included only two Eastern horses. As they paraded to the post, however, it was evident that Swope and Flying Ebony had many friends even before a crowd that primarily wanted to see a Kentucky-bred thoroughbred win. A. A. Kaiser's Captain Hal received a vociferous welcome as he pranced along to take No. 1 position at the post. Next in order, facing the barrier, were Caractus, Millwick and Progress, with Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Ebony in fifth position. King Nadi, Deeming, Old Slip and Step Along ranged alongside, with Broadway Jones tenth, and on the extreme outer edge Swope.

The start was good and for a fleeting moment Captain Hal showed in front. He was soon out of it, being in ninth position at the half mile and never better than seventh throughout the race, finally being eased up at the end. Broadway Jones got away well, moved up fast and was in third place at the half, with King Nadi only a head away. Swope was leading at this stage, with Step Along second, the former looking good to win at the mile, when he was headed by Step Along. However, Step Along had raced himself into submission trying to wear down Swope, while the latter tired badly. Still third and fourth at the mile Broadway Jones and King Nadi did not yet have the race to themselves for Progress was only a length behind Troxler's horse and going steadily, despite his slow start.

Two furlongs more and Broadway Jones had moved into the lead, Meyer still taking him along easily, King Nadi still being only a length behind, with Progress third. Flying Ebony and the others meanwhile were nowhere at all, the fourth horse at this time being Swope, which was six lengths behind the leader and falling farther back all the time.

Entering the stretch Stutts let out King Nadi and he moved up with a tremendous rush, closing on Broadway Jones, but never catching him, for Meyer's mount, too, had a great deal in reserve and both shot away from Progress and the rest of the field in a thrilling duel. Five lengths showed between the two leaders and the third horse at this time and it was increased to eight as they thundered down to the finish fightings to the last for the $25,000 Kentucky prize.

The Cincinnati trophy, the other feature and the sixth race on the card, was won by Percentage. Blockhead was second with Alleghan third. The race was for two-year-olds, over a distance

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Famous Juveniles Have Won The Great American Stakes

The $10,000 Great American Stakes for two-year-olds at five furlongs is a heritage from the Gravesend course, where it was established in 1899 and in which year it was won by August Belmont's St. Carlo. It was first run at Aqueduct in 1914. Many famous juveniles of their day have been winners of the rich stake, some of which have gone on to greater victories in after years. Others have established reputations in the stud. Among some of the better known names on the roster of winners were St. Florian, Sir Walter, Domino, Vulcain, Broomstick, Burgomaster, Sir Martin and Ormesdale. Recent winners have been as follows:

Year.	Horse.	Wt.	Time.
1916	Campfire	112	1:00
1917	Sun Briar	112	1:01 2-5
1918	Dunboyne	115	0:59 2-5
1919	Bonnie Mary	127	0:58 2-5
1920	Touch Me Not	112	0:59 1-5
1921	Broomster	115	0:59 3-5
1922	Goshawk	115	0:59 1-5
1923	Rustic	112	0:58 4-5
1924	Swope	114	1:00 2-5
1925	Navigator	122	1:00

MAHARAJA'S FOUR REPELS U. S. ARMY

Jodphur's Polo Ists Easily Dispose of American International Champions by 13 to 3.

INDIANS EXCEL ALL THE WAY

Our Military Titleholders Stale After Defeating British Twice in a Row Recently.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—It was an Indian field day at Hurlingham when the Jodhpur polo team, composed of the best players in India, this afternoon swept the American Army four—the international army champions—completely from the field and with a score of 13 to 3 gave them one of the worst beatings they ever experienced.

The result was a surprise to the large and fashionable crowd of Britishers, who crowded the stands while the numerous Americans who attended were very blue. The defeat coming only three days after the American team had won the international army championship in two brilliantly played games, was more than a little pleasing to the British, who saw in it a sort of friendly revenge.

The game was the most colorful played in a long time and began with a parade of the Maharajah of Jodhpur's fifty ponies which he brought to England. Each pony was led by a gayly-turbined Indian and during the game the Indians, who lined the sideboards, shouted strange words of praise to their players.

The Americans went through the six-chukker game completely under the domination of the Indians' superior playing, and after the contest the Americans said to THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent: "We simply met a better team." The Americans, however, were completely off their game. Furthermore, their ponies evidently were stale, while the Indian mounts were fresh and very fast. Major Wilson was the sole American who played a brilliant game.

The Jodhpur four played without the services of Captain Williams, their star, but they were in excellent form and their teamwork and accurate hitting constantly brought cheers from the stands. Whether the American team was suffering a relapse after its victory in the title tourney or whether it was only due to their ponies being stale cannot be said, but at all events they certainly were outplayed in every aspect of the game. The Americans, in all,

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ANDERSON EXTENDED IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Brugnon Takes Two Sets, 6-3, 9-7, Before Australian Hits Stride to Win, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

CASEY-HENNESSEY VICTORS

Beat Taylor and Heath, and Then Conquer West and Fletcher in the Doubles.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—John Hennessey and Ray Casey won two victories today in the Wimbledon lawn tennis men's doubles. First they defeated R. W. Heath and A. R. Taylor and then L. West and G. S. Fletcher.

Their first fight was the hardest, but they won, 6—4, 8—10, 6—3, 6—2. Heath and Taylor are experienced doubles players, quick and sure at volleying. Casey's service puzzled them considerably, but they managed to get over that and forced him to use all his smashing ability in short exchanges. Hennessey was hitting out frequently and seemed to be experimenting with strokes, and so the Englishmen got away with the second set. The Americans then established their superiority and ran out without much difficulty.

The second contest went to them in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2. They are likely to meet Crole Rees and H. S. L. Barclay in the next round.

Hennessey to Meet Cochet.

Hennessey's next adversary in the men's singles will be Henri Cochet, the Frenchman who put out Jagato Mohanlal today after four sets. He is likely to give Hennessey some trouble because he is a very active player and makes up by quick, lively play what he lacks in force.

The great match today was between J. O. Anderson of Australia, the principal British hope, and Jules Brugnon, a Frenchman of all but first rank. Anderson won in the end, but only after he had made British hearts sink. He is a leisurely player never put out but always with something up his sleeve. He allowed Brugnon to win the first set, 6—3, and the second, 9—7. Then he took the third himself, 6—4, but was so easy-going that Brugnon was actually within one point of the match in the fourth, with the game score 5—3.

Only then did Anderson wake up and with terrific drives evened the set score by capturing the fourth, 7—5. Then Brugnon's shot was fired. He was plainly tired out. Anderson won the next set, 6—2, and the match. The fight was between a thoroughly skillful and active young man and a veteran who brought conservation of energy to a fine point. Anderson has a forehand drive such he places beautifully just inside the side line and which it is impossibl to take. If he could keep it within bounds oftener he would be almost invincible. But he is inaccurate, and Brugnon tried to forestall its use by getting to the net and volleying. Anderson drove him back by lobs almost to the backline and in spite of his errors won by coolly and cleverly varying his tactics to meet Brugnon's aggressiveness. The Frenchman brought off some beautiful cross volleys, but Anderson simply let go and wore him out.

Williams and Fenno Win.

L. E. Williams and J. B. Fenno played five sets 6—4, 6—3, 5—7, 7—9, 8—6 to beat H. E. Eltringham and G. R. Sherwell. It was a stern fight, with the Englishmen generally at the net. Williams and Fenno played carefully using lobs to excellent effect, and when they got a chance to come up they showed fine volleying form. The match was in doubt to the last, but was settled finally by steady, all-round play.

Mrs. Beamish, though she lost two sets to Mlle. Lenglen, made a fine showing until the superiority of the great French player affected her like all others. In the third game she won one fine rally in which Mlle. Lenglen was doing all the running, by a fine smash at the net which completely beat her. But Mrs. Beamish is essentially a baseliner and so the games went inevitably under

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CHANDLER DEFEATS HOLMAN FOR TITLE

U. of California Star Wins College Tennis Crown in Four-Set Final at Merion.

COAST TEAM TRIUMPHANT

Hillis and Stratford of California Beat Jones and Watson of Yale for Doubles Honors.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Edward G. Chandler of the University of California won the intercollegiate tennis singles championship this afternoon on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, when he defeated Cranston Holman of Stanford, 6—4, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.

The jinx which followed Holman as a finalist was in evidence today. The youthful Westerner has been beaten in four tournaments this year while a finalist.

Chandler outsteadied his Pacific Coast rival in these sets, always taking the lead after the score had been deadlocked at 2—all. An unfortunate break in Holman's service, always in the sixth game, virtually decided the issue for Chandler.

Chandler also outdrove his opponent in the remarkable volleying exhibitions staged between the two. In only one set did Holman show to advantage, that being the third, which he won at 6—1. He scored many placements from long drives which passed Chandler, who came to the net.

Chandler the Steadiest.

Chandler outsteadied Holman in the first set, outdriving him and also placing well at the net. Holman opened service and took the first game. Chandler evened the next, scoring two successive placements and being aided by two net balls on the part of Holman. Chandler broke through the next game, which proved a long deuce affair, but Holman took the fourth, which was a short deuce.

Again Chandler broke through and took the sixth game to lead, 4—2. Holman won the next game at love, but Chandler again won on his serve. Holman played well to win the ninth, but lost the tenth, a brilliant lobbing game.

The second set was featured by the fine volleying of Chandler, who won game after game by this method. He also came to the net at every opportunity, and in many cases came through for kills.

The third set found Holman playing the same game which enabled him to defeat Carl Fischer for the biggest upset of the tourney. After losing the first game he ran through the service of Chandler for six straight games and the set.

The fourth and final set found the two opponents taking their serve at 2 all. Chandler broke three to take the lead. Rain interrupted the sixth game which eventually was won by Chandler, who also took the seventh game to lead at 5 to 2. Holman showed skill in the eighth game, which he won with two pretty placements.

Holman, serving in the ninth game, played erratic, driving the ball into the net frequently. After a deuce Chandler recovered the advantage and won the set and match with a pretty placement down the side of the court.

Coast Stars Win Doubles.

The University of California also carried off the second trophy of the tournament when G. Hillis and Gerald Stratford captured the doubles from Arnold Jones and Charles Watson of Yale in a thrilling extra set affair, 7—5, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2.

The speedy service of Stratford together with the fine net play of Hillis went a long way toward winning the game. In the initial set the Californians broke through Watson's service to win the set. The second set was a repetition of the first.

In the third set Watson and Jones displayed brilliant work with their volleying and broke through two of their opponents' services to win the set. In the final set the Californians broke through Watson's service, a long deuce game, to lead 3—2.

Each team carried service until the Bears again broke through Watson's service to take the eighth game. In the last game Stratford's fine service came into play, he scoring two aces.

Hillis and Stratford entered the final of the doubles after defeating Lionel Ogden and Cranston Holman, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3 in the semi-final. Holman, with only fifteen minutes' rest following his strenuous final round match with Chandler, was not up to his game.

Goodsell Keeps World Title By Winning Pro Sculling Race

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 27 (AP).—Major Goodsell, professional sculling champion of the world, today defeated the New Zealander, Hannan, by three lengths in a race for the title and a purse of £500. The race was over a course of three miles and 167 yards. The time of Major Goodsell was 21 minutes and 31 seconds.

ROBINS ARE BEATEN BY PHILLIES, 10-6

Lose in 7th When Sand's Drive Takes Lucky Bound and 2 Runs Score, Breaking Tie.

FONSECA GETS HOME RUN

Hits for Circuit With Bases Full, but Losers Even Count Before Succumbing.

By M. W. CORUM.

There are no more depths for the Robins to plumb. They lost to the Phillies at Ebbets Field yesterday, 10 to 6.

While it had been common gossip in Flatbush and its environs that the local favorites had fallen from grace and second place during their ill-fated Western thrust, nobody would have believed that it could ever have come to this.

In fact, 7,000 loyal men and true turned out yesterday to welcome the boys home and forgive and forget. They expected to see all those rumors about poor pitching and slipshod defensive play laid to rest. What they saw was something very different.

Of course, there was an alibi. But it takes more than that to explain a defeat at the hands of Fletcher's horizontals. The alibi came in the form of the close association which always exists between a Ford and a bump. It came in the seventh inning with the score tied, two out and three Phillies on the bases.

Heinie Sand, the old Brooklyn favorite, smacked a hopper straight at Ford near second base. Jitney was all set to squelch the bounder and the rally when the ball hit a bump and hopped right over his head. Two runs scored, and Burleigh Grimes and his mates never recovered. Fortunately, what happened after that does not have to be told. With that brace of tallies the Quakers had enough to win.

Up to the sixth it had been something of a pitchers' battle between Grimes and Jimmy Ring. Burleigh blew in the sixth when Lou Fonseca slammed a homer into the left field circus seats with the bases loaded to the guards. Behind all these runs, Jimmy hung on to the finish, and so one Brooklyn boy beat ten or eleven.

Robins First to Score.

The Robins broke the humidity first. Stock singled in the opening spasm and went to second on Wheat's out at first. Milton romped home on a double off Fournier's trusty bludgeon.

This run was increased by two in the fourth. Ring couldn't get the ball across for Wheat. Fournier lined to right, but Brown banged a double to centre. Wheat pulling up at third. Dick Loftus lashed a two-bagger to right and both runners raced over.

All this was mere child's play. The home-run epidemic broke out on the slow-town bench in the sixth, and the jackrabbit ball began a fevered chase about the park. To left, right, centre and in between it scurried until the Phils had worked their first run around and had the bases full with only one out. Then Fonseca tripped up to the plate, took a toe hold and delivered the coup de grace with his four-bagger into the left-field seats.

Thus with one swell blow the Quakers had forged to the front, and instead of being 3 to 0 in favor of the flock, the score was 5 to 3, with the Phils feeling

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YANKS GET 2 IN DAY; IN SIXTH PLACE NOW

Climb a Peg by Taking Double Header From the Red Sox by 10-5 and 5-1.

MEUSEL DECIDES SECOND

Manufactures All of the Five Runs That Win With His Two Home Runs.

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 27.—The old query as to what is so rare as a day in June was finally answered today when the Yanks won two games in one afternoon. Compared to a double victory by the Yanks in the space of a few hours, a day in June is just a humdrum commonplace. The Yanks also went into sixth place, displacing Celeveland.

At any rate, the Hugmen won by 10-5 and 5-1, and this made the ninth straight defeat for the Red Sox. Something is going to break on Monday, when the clubs square off again. Either the Red Sox are going to turn over a new leaf and win a game or else the Yanks are going to make it three in a row. On second thought, however, it might rain.

Bob Meusel, the languid artisan of the Yanks, fashioned two home runs in the second game and drove in only five of the Yanks' five tallies. His first hole in one was in the initial inning when two comrades were waiting on the bases for something to happen. Again in the fifth, Bob lifted a perpendicular fly into the bleachers out in right centre, scoring Bob Veach ahead of him.

Meusel's place at the top of American League home run manufacturers is now fairly secure. He reached the seventeen mark with his first blow today, and by easy addition it will be seen that his fifth inning contribution must have been No. 18.

Shocker Deserves Tribute.

While genuflecting in the direction of Mr. Meusel, the pitching of Urban Shocker, the late St. Louis spitballer, should not be overlooked. For eight innings Urban blanked the Red Sox despite the fact that in all they raked him for ten hits and were constantly getting on the bases. Shocker used his wise old head as much as his arm and was also elegantly supported by his fellow employes.

The ruination of young Charley Ruffing, Shocker's opponent, can clearly be traced to Meusel, since the Yanks got only five hits in all. One swallow can't make a Summer, but one home run can unmake a pitcher, and in this instance friend Meusel hit two.

In the first game the Yanks closed with a rush, passing the crimson hose in the eighth, after Lee Fohl's submerged crew had grabbed off an apparently safe lead of 5 to 1. Paul Zahniser was knocked out in the eighth and Fohl sent old Jack Quinn to the hill, which brought murmurs of dissent from the Boston experts. Quinn was very void, as was Chester Ross, who twirled the ninth.

Three Yanks on Mound.

Waite Hoyt, Alex Ferguson and Sam Jones comprised the talent sent forth by Miller Huggins. Jones came in to protect the late inning lead, and the two others were buffeted around roughly in the first seven rounds.

Dugan opened the second game with a hit to right for two bases, and Combs fanned. Ruffing walked Veach, whereat Meusel broke his long home run drought with a crackling smash over the left field wall at its highest point.

These three runs were all Shocker needed, but the Yanks saw no harm in annexing another couple in the sixth, when Veach singled and Meusel fired a shot into the bleachers in right centre.

The Red filled the bases in the fifth and Shocker kept them filled, nabbing Boone on a fly to centre for the third put-out. This was the nearest Boston came to a run until the ninth, when

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GIANTS ARE ROUTED BY BRAVES IN NINTH

Boston Batters Run Wild in Final Frame to Score Five Runs and Win, 8 to 3.

O'NEIL'S HOMER BREAKS TIE

Circuit Smash Starts Rally That Drives Bentley From the Mound.

CHAMPIONS STILL IN FRONT

But Defeat Leaves McGraw's Men Only Two Percentage Points Ahead of the Pirates.

By HARRY CROSS.

Mickey O'Neil of the O'Neils of the County Kerry struck a telling blow for the Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds yesterday and started a ninth-inning rally which broke a 3-to-3 tie and tripped up the Giants in an 8-to-3 defeat. Mickey trounced Jack Bentley for a home run against the upper left-field shelf.

That O'Neil jolt sent the Braves into the lead, set the whole Boston Club a-hitting, and before they were through they had chased John Bentley, the Lord of Baltimore, into hurried seclusion and plucked five runs.

The defeat, however, did not tumble the Giants out of first place, as the Pirates obligingly broke even in a double-header with the Reds, thereby gaining only half a game on our league leaders. As a result, McGraw's men are still in front, but their margin is less than half a game—2 percentage points, to be exact.

It seems that every time the Braves play the Giants they perk up into dangerous ball players one would never imagine were snoozing in last place in the league race.

Jess Barnes Shines.

Jess Barnes, brother of Zeke and formerly a prominent resident of this section, did a lot of fancy pitching. The eight hits the Giants culled were scattered and the only wicked thump of the lot was Irish Meusel's homer, in the sixth, which pushed over a run with it and tied the count.

Bentley went to the knoll accompanied by what is known in medical science as lumbago. Jack seemed to have the ailment well under control until that gaudy ninth, when the Bostonese cut loose under the able suggestion of Kerry O'Neil.

After Mickey's homer, Barnes lofted to Jackson. Bancroft singled to left and went to second on Meusel's fumble. Banny went to third when Jack Bentley made a bad toss to second to scare him. Gustavus Felix singled to left and scored Banny. Marriott kept up the bombardment on Bentley and singled to right, sending Felix to third. Mann got an infield tap to short, scoring Felix.

What they were doing to Bentley was sad. Burrus splashed a hit to left and scored Marriott. Bentley and his lumbago hurried out of the park and John Wisner strolled into the game. As Neis was forcing Burrus, Mann romped over with the Braves' eighth run, which was sufficient.

Double Play Stops Braves.

The Braves nudged Bentley for a couple of hits in the first with one out, but any difficulty was evaded when Leslie Mann obligingly hit into a double play.

The first New York inning was emblazoned by a hilarious home run into the right field veranda by Frank Walker, the financier from Rocky Mount. That's a star, anyway.

Bentley was generous in the fourth and walked Marriott and Burrus. After two were gone, Padgett had a luxurious opportunity to transact business, but after Bentley had served up three wide ones he swung at the next one and got himself out at first. Not such smart batting.

Bentley endowed the Braves with a run which tied the score in the fifth. He gave Mickey O'Neil a walk and Jess Barnes sacrificed him to second. Mickey went to third on Banny's demise at first and rolled home on a single to right by Felix. Felix was stricken with sleeping sickness and was caught off first by Bentley.

The Giants might have had a run in the fifth if Pancho Snyder hadn't traveled far under the speed limit. Frank singled and when Bentley slammed a single to centre Snyder tried to go around to third. His procedure was curtailed by restrained footwork and he was thrown out at the hot corner. Young and Walker promptly airplaned to Felix.

Boston went into the lead in the sixth. Marriott got an infield tap off Bentley's glove. Mann's single to right sent Marriott to second. Burrus forced Marriott at third. Bernie Neis laced a double to left which only flirted with Meusel's hands. Mann was caught at the plate on a nice relay, Meusel to Frisch to Snyder, and the Bostonians emitted a loud, thundering squawk against Umpire Hart's decision. It didn't do a bit of good. Mann remained out in the records.

Padgett rocked a single to right and when the ball trickled through Young's tootsies Burrus and Neis counted and Padgett pulled up at third. Quite an error that. The debacle ceased when Frisch tossed O'Neil out at first.

Meusel Ties Score.

Irish Meusel whaled himself into immediate prominence in the Giants' section of the same inning, thereby tying the score. Frisch walked but strolled too far off first base and when Terry lined to Mann Captain Francois was doubled at first. Kelly walked. He's forever doing something, this Kelly.

Meusel jarred one without ceremony or warning up against the footboard of the attic seats in left and Kelly legged it over in front of him. The soiree had developed into quite a ball game.

The score:

BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	NEW YORK (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Bancroft, ss	5	1	1	2	3	Young, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Felix, lf	5	1	3	4	1	Walker, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Marriott, 3b	3	1	3	1	4	Frisch, 3b	3	0	0	2	4
Mann, rf	5	1	2	2	1	Terry, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Burrus, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	Kelly, 2b	3	1	2	2	5
Neis, cf	5	1	2	0	1	Meusel, lf	4	1	1	2	3
Padgett, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	Jackson, ss	4	0	1	2	3
O'Neil, c	3	2	1	1	0	Snyder, c	4	0	1	2	1
Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	1	Bentley, p	2	0	3	0	3
						Wisner, p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	37	8	15	27	12	Total	32	3	6	27	20

Errors—Boston 0; New York 3 (Young, Snyder, Bentley).

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	5—8
New York	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Neis 2, Bancroft. Home runs—Walker, Meusel, O'Neil. Sacrifice—Barnes. Double plays—Felix, Kelly and Terry; Mann and Burrus. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Bentley 4, Barnes 3. Struck out—By Bentley 1, Barnes 1. Hits—Off Bentley 15 in 8 1-3 innings, Wisner 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Bentley. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time of game—2:05.

Crocker Wins Quebec Tennis Title.

MONTREAL, June 27 (AP).—Willard Crocker today defeated Jack Wright in the final round of the Quebec tennis championship tournament in a hard-fought five-set match, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Athletics Triumph Over the Senators Before 40,000—Pirates Divide With Reds

ATHLETICS VICTORS OVER SENATORS, 3-1

40,000 See World's Champions Humbled by Harriss, Who Allows Only Five Hits.

HURLER WINS OWN GAME

His Single in the Sixth Inning Breaks 1-1 Tie and Sends Zachary to the Showers.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Amid a world series atmosphere and before a crowd of fans estimated to number 40,000, which filled every nook and cranny of greater Shibe Park this afternoon, Connie Mack's Athletics defeated Washington by a score of 3 to 1 in as stirring a game as has been seen in the local orchard this season.

William Bryan Harriss pitched one of the truly great games of his career to regain the two and a half game lead which his team held over the world champions when the crucial series started yesterday. Harriss, always slow poison for the Senators, was complete master of the situation in all but one inning, and then a bad break of luck helped the world's champions to combine a double and a single and knock home their only run. The Senators got just five safe blows off the sweeping side arm delivery of the six-foot six Texan.

The bad break that prevented Slim Harriss from winning by a shutout was Al Simmons's eagerness to catch a line drive socked by Bucky Harris in the sixth. Simmons couldn't quite reach the ball when he sprinted in fast for it and it bounded past him for a two-bagger. Later Goslin singled and scored his manager, tying the score.

Harriss Breaks Tie.

Slim Harriss was handy with his bat as well as with his pitching arm. His single in the sixth inning drove home the run that broke a 1 to 1 tie then existing.

Zachary, who had won three straight for Washington, started on the hill for the enemy and the Mackmen kept pegging away at him all through his five and one-third innings of labor. They got ten hits while the lean southpaw was chucking. Bill Lamar's single, which gave him a run of twenty-seven straight games in which he has hit safely, drove home the Athletics' first tally in the third inning. Dykes doubled, Hale sacrificed and then came Lamar's timely hit.

Goose Goslin, the hero of yesterday's battle, was in a small measure responsible for the Senators' defeat this afternoon. In the sixth inning Cochrane singled and Poole lined a ball to Goslin, who muffed it. Galloway popped out, but Harris got a single which scored one and sent Zachary to the showers. Marberry relieved Zachary and an infield out let another run home. That was the end of the Mack scoring attack.

The defensive work of the Mack infield was the most brilliant witnessed in Shibe Park this season. Galloway gave the multitude thrill after thrill, while Dykes, Hale and Poole all contributed fielding stunts that were spectacular and helpful.

Senators Also Star in Field.

The double play combination of the Senators was also brilliant and was one of the reasons why the Athletics did not score more runs with their eleven hits. In the fourth inning, with runners on third and first and one out, Harriss grounded into a double killing.

In the fifth inning Al Simmons was purposely passed to fill the bases with one down, and Welch spanked a grounder to Bucky Harris that resulted in a speedy and pretty double play.

After thrilling defensive plays by the Senators had staved off the Athletics' attack for two innings, the latter finally broke through for a run in the third when Dykes crashed the first pitch for a double. He was sacrificed to third by Hale, who bunted and was out, Ruel to B. Harriss. Lamar then drove a single through the pitcher's box, Dykes scoring. Simmons filed to Goslin and McNeely ended the inning with a thrilling catch of Welch's liner at his knees.

Today's game completed the short series in Philadelphia with each team winning one of the two played. The teams have met eleven times this season and Washington has won six of the contests. The Athletics go to Washington early tomorrow to start a three-game series there.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Dykes,2b	4	1	2	3	2	McNeely,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Hale,3b	4	0	1	2	2	J. Harris,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Lamar,lf	3	0	2	1	0	S. Harris,2b	3	1	1	4	3
Simmons,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Rice,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Welch,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Goslin,lf-cf	4	0	2	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	2	4	0	Judge,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Poole,1b	3	1	1	15	1	Bluege,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Galloway,ss	4	0	2	0	4	Peck'p'h,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Harriss,p	4	0	1	1	2	Ruel,c	4	0	0	1	2
						Zachary,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	2
						aRuether	1	0	0	0	0
						Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	11	27	14	Total	31	1	5	24	13

Errors—Philadelphia 0, Washington 2 (S. Harris, Goslin).
a Batted for Marberry in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—S. Harris, Dykes, Judge. Sacrifices—S. Harris, Poole, Lamar. Double plays—S. Harris, Peckinpaugh and Judge. Left on bases—Washington 3, Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls—Off Zachary 2, Marberry 1, Harriss 1. Struck out—By Marberry 1, Russell 1, Harriss 1. Hits—Off Zachary 10 in 5 1-3 innings, Marberry 1 in 1-3, Russell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Nallin. Time of game—1:40.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Toronto.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—5	9	4	1
Syracuse	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4	7	2	

Batteries—Gibson, Thomas and Styles; Grabowski and McKee.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	3 0 6 0 3 0	14	14	1
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2

(Called in seventh by agreement.)
Batteries—Stewart and Styles; Hallahan, Parks, Boyd and Neibergall.

At Baltimore.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	1 0 0 0 1 1—7 1 0—11	17	5	
Baltimore	0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 0—6	1	3	

Batteries — Brahme and Lynn; Ogden, Thomas and Cobb.

At Rochester.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2 3 1 0 1 0 1 0—8	8	2	
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2	9	0	

Batteries — H. Thormahlen and Lake; Maley, Auer and McAvoy.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Baltimore	47	26	.644	Buffalo	40	38	.513
Toronto	43	29	.597	Rochester	29	41	.414
Reading	43	31	.581	Providence	26	44	.371
Jersey City	38	33	.535	Syracuse	24	48	.333

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Reading.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Providence at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Rochester.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 8, New York 3.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 2.
(First game.)
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2.
(Second game.)
St. Louis 8, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 10, Boston 5.
(First game.)
New York 5, Boston 1.
(Second game.)
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
(First game.)
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.
(Second game.)
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	38	25	.603
Pittsburgh	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	32	31	.508
Brooklyn	33	33	.500
St. Louis	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	29	34	.460
Chicago	29	36	.446
Boston	25	38	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	44	20	.688
Washington	42	23	.646
Chicago	35	29	.547
Detroit	33	33	.492
St. Louis	30	37	.448
New York	28	37	.431
Cleveland	27	37	.422
Boston	22	44	.333

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

COBB'S TEAM WINS NINTH IN ROW, 5-4

Tigers Defeat Browns for Third Time When Blue Singles in the Ninth.

DETROIT, June 27 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers stretched their winning streak to nine games by defeating the St. Louis Browns here today, 5 to 4, with the score tied at 4 all in the ninth. Blue duplicated his feat of yesterday, scoring Burke on a single to win the game.

Williams was put out of the game in the ninth for disputing a decision of Umpire Hildebrand.

The game is the third consecutive victory for Cobb's team over the Browns in as many starts in the present series.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Haney,3b	4	1	0	0	1	Evans,rf,lf	5	0	1	2	0
O'Ro'rke,2b	3	1	1	0	3	Lamotte,ss	4	2	3	1	1
Burke,2b	2	1	2	0	0	Sisler,1b	5	0	1	7	0
Wingo,lf	5	0	3	2	0	McMan's,2b	5	2	2	3	5
Cobb,cf	2	0	1	0	0	Williams,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Heilma'n,rf	3	1	1	5	0	Tobin,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Blue,1b	5	1	2	11	1	Jacobson,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Tavener,ss	3	0	0	3	3	Rice,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Bassler,c	3	0	2	5	1	Rob'tson,3b	4	0	2	0	1
Wells,p	2	0	0	1	0	Dixon,c	3	0	1	5	1
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0	Bush,p	4	0	0	0	3
Dauss,p	0	0	0	0	0	Wingard,p	0	0	0	0	0
aManush	1	0	0	0	0						
bNeun	1	0	0	0	0	Total	39	4	11*	25	11
Total	34	5	12	27	9						

Errors—Detroit 2 (Wingo, Blue); St. Louis 1 (Lamotte).
*One out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Wells in seventh.
b Batted for Collins in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	—5
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Lamotte (2), Hellmann. Home run—McManus. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifices—Cobb (2), Tavener. Left on bases—St. Louis 12, Detroit 12. Bases on balls—Off Bush 5, Wells 4. Struck out—By Bush 4, Wells 5. Hits—Off Bush 11 in 8 1-3 innings, Wells 8 in 7, Wingard 1 in 0, Collins 3 in 1, Dauss 0 in 1. Passed ball—Bassler. Winning pitcher—Dauss. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—2:39.

CARDS BLANK THE CUBS.

Tighten Hold on 5th Place in Pennant Race by 5-0 Victory.

ST. LOUIS, June 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals tightened their hold on fifth place by defeating the Chicago Cubs again today. The score was 5 to 0.

Jones was batted out after five innings, Blades's two triples and Bottomley's three-base hit figured largely in the Cardinal victory.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CHICAGO (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Blades,rf	5	2	3	2	0	Adams,2b	3	0	1	4	2
Shinners,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Mar'ville,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Hornsby,2b	3	1	0	3	6	Freigau,3b	4	0	1	8	2
Bot'mley,1b	3	1	1	13	0	Brooks,cf	3	0	2	2	1
Black,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Wrig,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Toporcer,ss	3	0	2	4	3	Hartnett,c	3	0	1	3	1
Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Gonzales,1b	3	0	0	9	1
O'Farrell,c	4	0	2	3	2	Hi'thotte,rf	3	0	0	2	1
Reinhart,p	4	1	0	0	3	Jones,p	1	0	0	0	3
						Bush,p	1	0	0	0	2
						aPittenger	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	10	27	18	Total	29	0	7	24	15

Errors—St. Louis 0, Chicago 2 (Freigau, Weis).
a Batted for Jones in sixth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—O'Farrell. Three-base hits—Blades 2, Bottomley. Sacrifice—Shinners. Double plays—Toporcer, Hornsby and Bottomley 3; O'Farrell and Bell; Heathcote, Gonzales and Marsh'ville. Left on bases—Chicago 3, St. Louis 3. Base on balls—Off Jones, 3; Bush, 1; Reinhart, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 2; Bush, 1; Reinhart, 2. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 5 innings; Bush, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Wilson, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—1:37.

Detroit Firemen to Play Here.

A baseball game between the New York and the Detroit Fire Departments will be played at the Yankee Stadium, July 8, for the benefit of the New York Firemen's Honor Emergency Fund. The game will form part of the drive, now being conducted by the firemen of New York, to raise $200,000 for the fund.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg 8, Scranton 2 (first game).
Scranton 5, Harrisburg 2 (second game).
Williamsport 8, Triple Cities 1.
Shamokin 9, Elmira 0 (forfeited).
York 8, Wilkes-Barre 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York	29	23	.558	Scranton	26	26	.500
Shamokin	26	24	.520	Harrisb'g	25	26	.490
Will'sport	26	25	.510	Trip. Cities	23	26	.469
Elmira	27	28	.509	Wilkes-B.	21	26	.447

Pickups and Putouts

There was a time when Boston could be depended upon to behave in a normal fashion in a ball game. No more. Now they delight in foxing even their best friends.

Rain threatened throughout the game. The threats didn't amount to any more than those made by the Giants.

Now that every one else on the Giants has been proclaimed practically sound of wind and limb, Billy Southworth comes along and develops a charley horse. If it isn't one thing, it's something else.

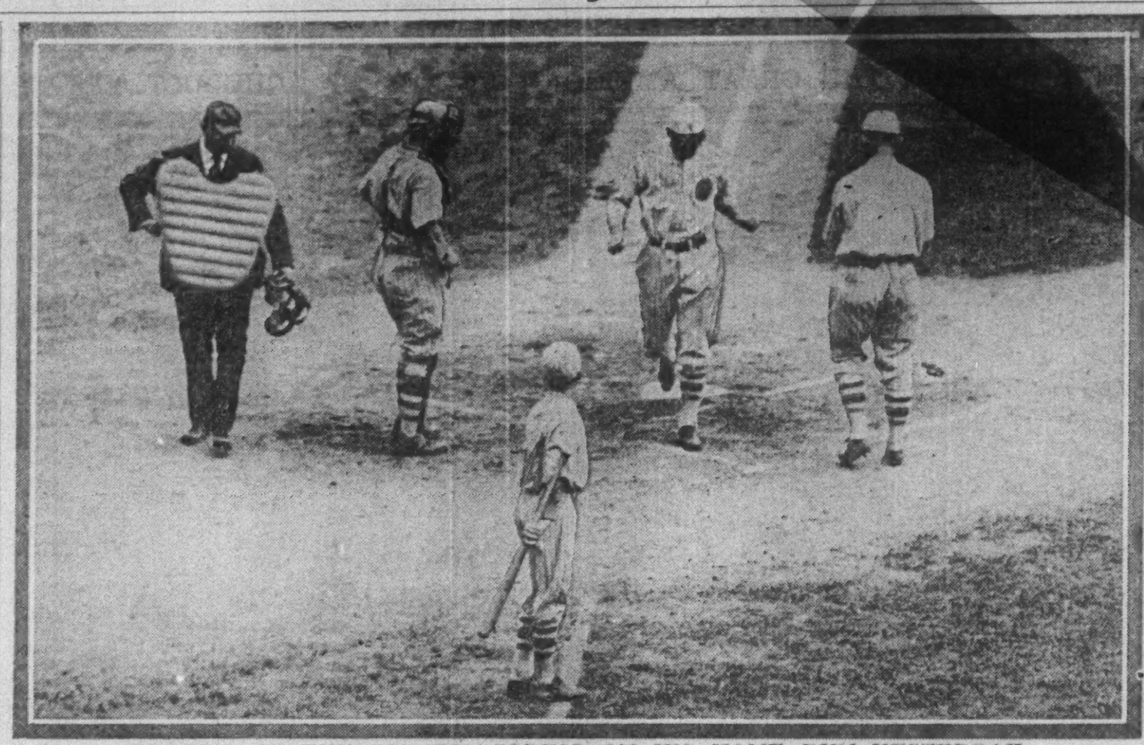
This is just about the time when the Giants will have to start out and have serious designs on winning the pennant. A little later it will be a little later, and mayhap too late.

The flag in centre field was at half-mast, a tribute of respect to the late Sam Crane, who has left a vacant chair in the press box.

Frank Frisch made an impossible stop of Neis's hopper in the eighth, expounded a high lightning throw to Terry, and Memphis Bill in turn made an impossible one-hand stop. Impossible all the way, but Neis was out.

Up to the moment that Bentley blew up in the ninth, the populace of some 20,000 thought that New York was only fooling the Beantown lads. Sure, just like Wellington fooled Napoleon.

Well, today's another day. But then again, Boston may be just the same and the Giants no different. And if that be the case, the Giants may have to add an oxygen tank to their equipment.



WALKER OF THE GIANTS SCORING ON HIS HOME RUN YESTERDAY.

MARRIOTT OF BOSTON OUT AT SECOND BASE.

SKEETERS DEFEATED BY READING, 6 TO 4

Keystones Retain Hold on Third Place When Wilson Checks Jersey City.

READING, Pa., June 27 (AP).—The Reading Keystones retained third place in the International League race today by winning the third game of the series from the Jersey City Skeeters by a score of 6 to 4. Tex Wilson, young southpaw from the Brooklyn Robins, pitched strong in all but two innings and was backed by flashy support.

The score:

READING (L.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	JERSEY CITY (L.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Fraser,lf	4	1	0	0	0	Jacobson,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Koehler,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Gaudette,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jacobs,cf	4	1	1	4	2	McCar'n,2b	4	0	0	2	1
McLarry,1b	4	1	3	13	0	Holt,1b	3	0	1	10	1
Berg,ss	3	0	0	2	5	Malone,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Brown,3b	3	1	1	2	1	Sheridan,3b	3	1	1	2	2
Scheer,2b	4	1	2	1	6	Freitag,c	3	1	1	0	2
McCarty,c	4	0	1	4	0	Simpson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilson,p	3	1	2	0	3	Best,p	2	1	1	0	3
						Faulkner,p	0	0	0	2	1
						aDewd	1	0	0	0	0
						bVincent	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	6	11	27	17	Total	33	4	8	24	12

Errors—None.
a Batted for Best in seventh.
b Batted for Faulkner in ninth.

Reading	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0				—6
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0				—4

Two-base hits—Koehler, Brown, McLarry, Freitag, Best, Gaudette. Three-base hit—Jacobson. Sacrifice—Berg. Double plays—Best, McCarron and Holt; Jacobs, Scheer and McLarry. Left on bases—Reading 5, Jersey City 3. Bases on balls—Off Best 2, Wilson 3. Struck out—By Wilson 4, Faulkner 1. Hits—Off Best 11 in 6 innings, Faulkner 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Best. Umpires—James and Majerkurth. Time of game—2:00.

NEIS SLIDING SAFELY INTO SECOND IN GAME AT POLO GROUNDS.

Wide World Photos.

FLUSHINGS ARE VICTORS.

Defeat Times Young Men's Club Nine, by 11-7 Score.

The Flushings, on which played four Flushing High School team, including Focora, captain of the city champions, defeated the New York Times Young Men's Club team yesterday afternoon at Memorial Park, Flushing, 11 to 7. The losers outhit the Flushings, but lost on poor fielding.

The score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
The Flushings	1	0	0	5	0	5	0	0		—11	15	0	
N. Y. Times	0	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	0—	7	16	2	

Batteries—J. Murray and Sheridan; Roach, Aludino and McManus.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3	6	2	
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	0	

Batteries—Holley and Redman; Jonnard and Gaston.

At Columbus.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 1 0 2 0 2 1 0 0—7	13	0	
Columbus	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1—5	9	0	

Batteries—Burwell and Florence; Northrop, Reno and Urban.

At Minneapolis.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	7 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 —18	17	0	
Milwaukee	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 3	8	2	

Batteries—McGraw and Wirts; Reitz, Sanders, Finnerman, McCracken and Skiff, McMenemy.

At St. Paul.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	1 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—7	8	4	
St. Paul	0 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—6	11	5	

Batteries—Schauck, Lingrel, Pott and Snyder; Marsle, Merritt and Collins.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisv'le	47	22	.681	Toledo	33	34	.493
Ind'apolis	36	31	.537	Min'apolis	31	38	.449
Kan. City	33	32	.508	Columbus	28	36	.438
St. Paul	34	33	.507	Wilw'kee	20	42	.323

ROBINS ARE BEATEN BY PHILLIES, 10-6

Continued From Page 1, This Section.

strangely out of place on top. But a two-run lead in these days means mighty little. The home boys came in to bat and knotted the count then and there.

Fournier, Brown and Ford singled, and Fonseca generously tossed over Hawks on Taylor's thump. Two runs resulted, but the winners were making theirs in batches of five, and the quintet which materialized in the seventh proved ample to accomplish their fell design on the ball game.

President Robinson has a scheme which would have big league ball players associated with their home town teams. Under such a plan the Robins would acquire Ring and George Toporcer of the Cards, among others. They could use them.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding about the way in which Dazzy Vance acquired his nickname. During his boyhood in Nebraska one of Vance's favorite expressions was the word "dazzy," only he called it "dazzy." In one of the first games that Vance pitched for his home town the opposing team had the bases full in the ninth with two out and three balls and two strikes on the batter. Arthur C. wound up, stock one right through the heart of the plate. The batter swung and missed. "Whoopee," shouted Vance in his relief, "wasn't it a dazzy." The name stuck and grew famous and so did the fast ball, and it still is a "dazzy," but its speed had nothing to do with Vance's name.

The courts have forced W. F. Baker to relinquish 632 shares of Phillie stock, but he will have a controlling interest in the team so long as he owns Williams, Ring and Henline.

The score of yesterday's game:

PHILADELPHIA (N)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Sand, ss	4	0	0	2	3	High,3b	5	0	0	1	0
aHolke	4	1	1	0	0	Stock,2b	5	2	2	3	3
Kimmick,ss	1	0	0	1	2	Wheat,lf	3	1	1	4	0
Fonseca,2b	5	2	4	2	3	Fournier,1b	5	1	2	7	1
Wr'stone,rf	5	0	2	3	0	Brown,cf	5	2	2	2	0
H'rper,rf,cf	5	0	0	3	1	Loftus,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Wilson,c	5	1	2	2	0	Ford,ss	5	0	1	7	2
Hawks,1b	3	1	2	13	0	bOtt	1	0	0	0	0
Mogan,cf	2	0	0	0	0	Mitchell,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Williams,rf	3	1	1	0	0	Taylor,c	4	0	1	5	0
Ryberg,3b	2	2	1	0	0	Grimes,p	3	0	0	1	1
Ring,p	3	2	0	0	2	cTierney	1	0	0	0	0
						Hubbell,p	0	0	0	1	1
Total	39	10	13	27	12	Total	37	6	11	27	9

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Fonseca); Brooklyn 2 (Grimes 2).
a Batted for Sand in seventh.
b Batted for Ford in eighth.
c Batted for Grimes in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	0	0	—10		
Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	—6			

Two-base hits—Fournier, Brown, Loftus. Three-base hit—Wrightstone. Home run—Fonseca. Sacrifices—Ring, Hawks, Loftus. Double plays—Stock, Ford and Fournier; Harper and Sand. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Ring 2, Grimes 1. Struck out—By Ring 2, Grimes 2, Hubbell 1. Hits—Off Grimes 13 in 8 innings, Hubbell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time of game—2:10.

HOME-RUN LEADERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hornsby, St. Louis	21
Hartnett, Chicago	16
Kelly, New York	11
Fournier, Brooklyn	11
Wright, Pittsburgh	10
Bottomley, St. Louis	10
Brooks, Chicago	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Meusel, New York	15
Williams, St. Louis	15
Simmons, Philadelphia	12
Cobb, Detroit	11
Robertson, St. Louis	10
Goslin, Washington	10

Baseball Today, Polo Grounds, 3 P. M. Giants vs. Boston, Grd. Stand, $1.10.—Advt.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	62	229	65	96	.419
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	55	206	44	82	.398
Bottomley, St. Louis	63	263	35	101	.384
Stock, Brooklyn	58	253	53	87	.373
Bancroft, Boston	47	175	32	65	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Wingo, Detroit	49	163	41	68	.417
Cobb, Detroit	55	216	56	89	.412
Hellmann, Detroit	60	218	34	86	.394
Lamar, Philadelphia	52	205	35	79	.385
Simmons, Philadelphia	64	271	62	104	.384

These figures include games played yesterday.

WHITE SOX CAPTURE TWO FROM INDIANS

Make It 6 in Row as Hooper's Homer Wins First, 2-1, Falk's Hit Takes Second, 3-1.

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox took both games of a double-header from the Cleveland Indians today by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, respectively, and ran their winning streak to six games. Hooper's home run in the seventh scored the winning run of the first game, which was a pitchers' battle between Lyons and Smith.

The second game was also a pitchers' duel in which Edwards weakened in the eighth and Falk crashed a single to right which scored two runs and victory.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	Ab	H	Po	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	Ab	H	Po	A
Mostil,cf	4	0	3	0	Jamieson,lf	3	1	1	0
Davis,ss	4	0	1	3	2	McNulty,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Collins,3b	3	1	0	2	3	Speaker,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Barrett,2b	1	0	1	1	1	J. Sewell,ss	3	0	1	5	3
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Burns,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Falk,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Myatt,c	4	0	2	0	0
Hooper,rf	3	1	1	4	0	Klugman,2b	1	0	1	1	4
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	1	2	Lutzke,3b	1	0	0	0	2
Schalk,c	2	0	0	1	1	Smith,p	2	0	0	0	5
Lyons,p	3	0	0	0	3						
Total	30	2	6	27	15	Total	26	1	7	24	14

Errors—Chicago 1 (Sheely); Cleveland 1 (Jamieson).

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Myatt (2). Home run—Hooper. Sacrifices—Jamieson, Speaker, Sewell, Klugman. Double plays—Kamm, Sheely and Schalk; Davis, Collins and Sheely; Barrett, Davis and Sheely; Lyons, Davis and Sheely. Left on base—Cleveland 3, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Lyons 3, Smith 1. Umpires—Dinneen, Ormsby and Rowland. Time of game—1:24.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	Ab	H	Po	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	Ab	H	Po	A
Mostil,cf	4	2	3	4	0	Jamieson,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Davis,ss	4	1	1	3	5	McNulty,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Barrett,2b	4	0	1	3	7	Speaker,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	9	0	J.Sewell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Falk,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Burns,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Hooper,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Myatt,c	3	0	1	4	1
Kamm,3b	1	0	0	3	1	Klugman,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Grabowski,c	4	0	1	2	0	Lutzke,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Robertson,p	3	0	0	0	2	Edwards,p	3	0	1	0	1
						a Summa	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	9	27	15	Total	33	1	9	24	10

Errors—None.
a Batted for Lutzke in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3			
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1			

Two-base hits—Mostil, Sheely, Jamieson, Barrett. Three-base hit—Speaker. Stolen bases—Kamm, Barrett. Sacrifice—Kamm. Double plays—Davis, Barrett and Sheely 2. Left on b

Lamprecht Captures College Golf Title by Defeating Westland in Final

LAMPRECHT TAKES COLLEGE GOLF TITLE

Tulane Star Beats Westland of the University of Washington by 9 and 7.

SETS A COURSE MARK OF 68

8's Under 4s and Carries National Trophy Away From East First Time Since 1897.

PAR OF THE COURSE.

Hole.	Yards.	Par.	Hole.	Yards.	Par.
1	381	4	10	453	4
2	353	4	11	413	4
3	410	4	12	178	3
4	435	4	13	344	4
5	180	3	14	381	4
6	472	5	15	456	5
7	332	4	16	147	3
8	140	3	17	348	4
9	452	5	18	381	4
Total	3,155	36	Total	3,681	35

Total—6,836 yards; par 71.

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 27.—A new candidate for national amateur honors turned up at the Montclair Golf Club today in the person of G. Fred Lamprecht of Cleveland, Ohio, in the vacation time and Tulane University in New Orleans when perusing his books. Lamprecht became the successor to Dexter Cummings of Yale as the holder of the intercollegiate golf championship, taking the trophy away from the East for the first time since 1897 by defeating A. J. Westland of the University of Washington, 9 up and 7 to play, in the double-round final of the 1925 event.

Few greater rounds of golf have ever been seen in any final than was played by Lamprecht today. In the morning he established a new amateur record for the first and third nines, on which the championship was contested, by negotiating the distance in 68 strokes, three under par. The former record, was 69, held by Ken Smith, Charles Pierson and W. H. Taft, all members of the home organization. To prove that there was nothing "flukey" about the first round, Lamprecht proceeded to play the first nine holes of the second round in 34 and had a 4 and a conceded 4 when the match ended at the twenty-ninth hole. Altogether he was six under 4s for the day, which is something to ponder over.

It was unfortunate for Westland, himself a great golfer, that he had to travel all the way from Seattle to go up against a man who was shooting such "wild" golf as was Lamprecht today. Starting at the first hole and continuing throughout the round, Lamprecht set such a fast and furious pace that no one, amateur or pro, could have stopped him. His was a succession of brilliant shots which manufactured pars and birdies in succession that finally got monotonous. Never once did Westland have even so much as a fighting chance to win, although for considerable of the distance he was playing in par figures.

Off to Flying Start.

Lamprecht got away to a flying start by taking one putt on each of the first three greens, the sizes ranging from fifteen feet for a half at the first hole, a forty-footer for a victory at the second and a fifteen-footer for another at the third. A par and two birdies were his start, and Westland, with three perfectly executed holes, was 2 down. That was not so bad, for he drew to level terms by taking the fifth with a par of three when Lamprecht failed to reach the green from the tee, and also the sixth with a birdie 4 when the Tulane representative missed a yard putt for a half. That was the last time that he was on even terms with the Cleveland comet.

What was probably the crucial hole, so far as Westland was concerned, was the twelfth, where Lamprecht nearly holed a chip shot from more than half way across the green. Up to that point Westland, in spite of the wizardry of Lamprecht's putter, was only 2 down and still fighting with his head up. But after he saw Lamprecht's ball stop short of the green he failed to get his own on the green and then was guilty of a poorly executed chip that failed to get more than half way to the hole. Encouraged by that break, Lamprecht took the next hole with a birdie, and then Westland played three bad shots in succession going to the seventh. That made him 5 down and left him without even the slimmest chance to redeem himself with Lamprecht going as he was.

Lamprecht started out by getting a spectacular half on the first hole, where, after overrunning the green on his second shot and being fifteen feet short on his return chip, he holed the putt for a 4. He followed this up by rolling in a 40-footer for a birdie 3 at the second after hooking his tee shot into heavy rough. His recovery, hampered by having to play from near a tree, was well played, carrying over some traps, but it was a trifle too far. There was never any doubt about his putt going in, however, and he was on the way to take hole to lift it out while it was still on its way. Westland had played both holes perfectly and was 1 down when, under ordinary circumstances, he should have been 1 up.

One hole later and the Washingtonian was 2 down, for Lamprecht holed another long putt—5 yards down hill—for another birdie 3, while Westland, not hope on his second, took a 4. The fourth hole was halved in par 4s, Westland playing a beautiful brassie second to twenty feet, but running past the hole on his putt, while Lamprecht, after being short with an iron, chipped up to a yard and holed. Westland reduced Lamprecht's lead to one hole by getting a par 3 on the short fifth, while Lamprecht took a 4 as a result of his pushing his iron shot off into the rough at the right and misjudging his carom shot off the bank.

The only serious putting mistake that Lamprecht made during the entire round came at the sixth, at which he lost, 4 to 5, enabling Westland to square the match. Here Lamprecht had a good 60-yard advantage off the tee, but after Westland had overplayed the green he did likewise, although he played a beautiful shot. Westland's chip back was close to the pin, and was inside Lamprecht's effort, but Lamprecht had a four-foot putt for a half, which he missed.

Lamprecht wasted no time restoring his lead, for he played two beautiful shots to the seventh green, his approach stopping ten feet from the hole, while Westland overplayed the green and was trapped. His recovery was not cleanly hit and he took two to hole out. The short eighth was halved in par 3s, but Lamprecht became 2 up by winning the ninth, 4 to 5, a beautiful niblick chip to a yard doing the trick. Both second shots were off the line, Westland's in the long grass to the right and Lamprecht's in the bank of a trap near the green. Westland failed to pitch close, but Lamprecht made a beautiful pitch and then holed after his opponent had laid him a near-stymie on his try for a four.

The Pacific Coast star had played par golf and yet was 2 down to Lamprecht's sensational 34.

Lucky to Get a Half.

The Westerner was lucky to get a half on the downhill tenth hole, for after driving into the rough in the right, he had to play a precarious shot to reach the green and his ball just managed to hold the green. Another foot and it would have been over. He chipped back to four feet and as a consequence got a par 4, which was as good as Lamprecht was able to procure despite his being only thirty feet away on his second. The eleventh was halved in 4s, Lamprecht playing a fine second shot from a hanging lie and Westland almost holing a long putt for a 3.

The Tulane representative almost holed a chip shot for a 2 at the twelfth, but his par 3 was good enough to win the hole and give him a three-hole lead. Each tee shot was short, but Lamprecht's held on the top of the bank while Westland's struck on the top and rolled back down the bank. Lamprecht, who was furthest away, had to play first and his chip, after traveling sixty feet, just missed the hole for a 2. Westland was so startled he scarcely hit the ball, left himself a long putt to hole for a half and missed. That made him 3 down and paved the way for the loss of the next two holes, putting him 5 down playing to the fifteenth hole.

Lamprecht won the thirteenth with another birdie, driving almost into the brook near the green, chipping on to within a yard and holing the putt. Westland was in the rough off the tee and far from the pin on his second. Playing to the fourteenth, both drove too far and into the long grass on the left. Westland's ball was lying heavy and he partly missed it, being fortunate not to get into the brook which crosses the fairway. His next was wide of the green and he took two to hole out. Lamprecht hit a fine second out of the rough, but it didn't have the legs to get up the steep bank. His chip left him four yards from the pin, but he holed for his par.

The long fifteenth was halved in par 5s and the short sixteenth in par 3s. Lamprecht was off the green to the left at the last-mentioned hole, but nearly holed out with his niblick chip from the short rough. It was a great shot and the ball didn't miss the hole by more than an inch. Westland was on the green, short, but couldn't hole the putt.

Lamprecht played a great second shot to the seventeenth, but got nothing more than a half for it. His ball bounced off the bank and broke in toward the pin, leaving him only five feet away for a birdie 3. Westland hooked into the trees, but in spite of lying well, he dubbed his second shot, ran his third up to four feet and holed for a 4 after Lamprecht's ball curled around the hole.

The Southerner became 6 up at the eighteenth, where he played a beautiful iron second shot to the green and ran a long approach putt dead. Westland was in trouble off the tee, was off the green on his second and then made a poor approach, his ball stopping ten feet short of the hole. Lamprecht had played his round in 68 for a new record, while Westland had a 74.

The cards:

Out:									
Lamprecht	4	3	3	4	4	5	4	3	—34
Westland	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	—36
In:									
Lamprecht	4	3	3	4	5	3	4	4	—34—68
Westland	4	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	5—38—74

Westland Overplays First Hole.

For a man who was 6 down Westland made a fatal error at the first hole in the afternoon when he overplayed the green on his second and then missed his shot coming back, giving him a 5. Lamprecht's niblick pitch was within twenty feet and he almost holed for a 3. Westland had a poor drive playing the second hole, but got home with his second and halved the hole, Lamprecht getting a lucky break when his pitch from the rough landed on top of a bunker and broke in toward the green. The third was halved in par 4s, but the Seattle star lost the fourth, 4 to 5, to become 8 down. There Lamprecht played a great iron second to within forty feet of the pin and putted up close, while Westland, after slicing into the trees, hooked his second into the rough on the left and took three to get on the green.

Lamprecht had to make a great recovery for his half on the short fifth, for, as in the morning round, he was off the green to the right and hit the cup on his bid for a 2. Lamprecht was on, short, but ran a yard past the hole on his putt. The only bad shot that Lamprecht played in the round of twenty-nine holes came at the sixth, where he hooked into the woods from the tee and failed to get out to the clearing. In spite of those two shots he almost ran down a long putt for a half, his ball missing the cup by an eyelash. Westland, short of the green on his second, chipped up and got his 4, thereby reducing Lamprecht's lead to seven holes. Westland immediately lost the advantage, for he missed his tee shot, pitched into a bunker, hit the bank of the bunker getting out and then 3 pitched into another in front of the green. After all that trouble he conceded the hole to Lamprecht, who was home in two.

The latter played a beautiful iron into the wind at the eighth, his ball coming to a stop five feet from the hole, and after Westland missed a thirty-footer he holed for a birdie 2, making him 9 up. The match reached the dormie stage at the next hole, where both played fine second shots up to the green and halved in easy par 4s.

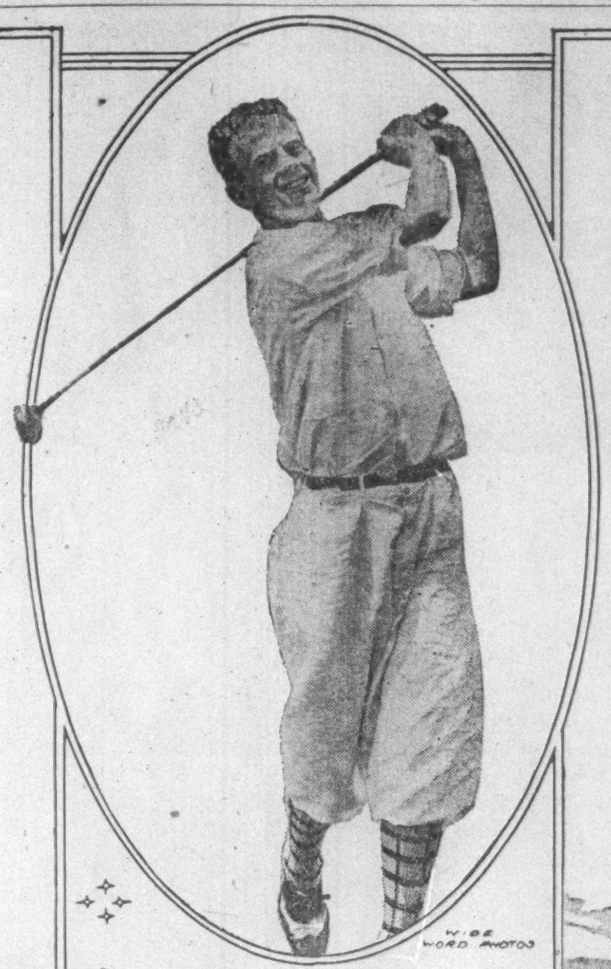
About the only real break that Westland had during the day came at the tenth hole, where he sank a thirty-footer for a birdie 3 to prolong the match. The finish came dramatically at the next. Westland drove first and sliced into the trees and his ball dropped into an unplayable lie between three rocks. He attempted to get it out with a Kirkwood shot, hit a rock instead of the ball, and then pitched a few feet ahead, still in the rough. His fourth was short of the green, but he didn't play out, for Lamprecht was out in the fairway with his drive and had the hole won and also the match, 9 and 7.

The winner had another 34 going out, while Westland, allowing a 7 at the seventh, where he picked up, had a 39.

The cards:

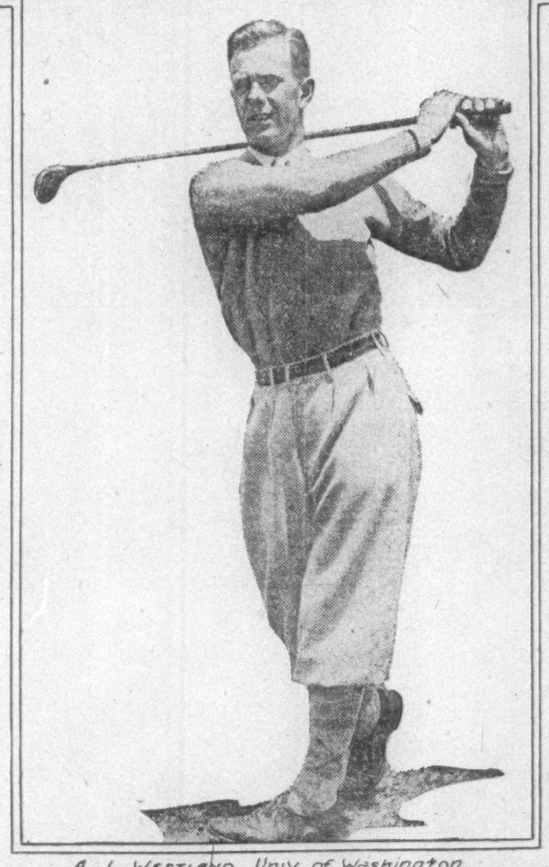
Out—									
Lamprecht	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	2	4—34
Westland	5	4	4	5	3	4	7	3	4—39
In—									
Lamprecht	4	4							
Westland	5	3							

FRANK E. WATTLES, Yale



STEPHEN BERRIEN, Wesleyan

G. F. LAMPRECHT, Tulane



A. J. WESTLAND, Univ. of Washington.

THE FOUR SEMI-FINALISTS IN COLLEGE GOLF PLAY, WHICH WAS COMPLETED YESTERDAY.

49 ATHLETES GET HARVARD LETTERS

Insignia Awarded to Members of the Track and Baseball Teams and the Crews.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—Forty-nine Harvard athletes won the "H" during the Spring season just closed. All faced Yale in track, baseball or crew, and in no case did they wear winning colors.

The Athletic Committee at its next meeting will officially award the letters, but orders for sweaters for all the athletes have already been placed.

The following men won the "H" in track: Al Miller, Dorchester; Carl Lundell, Dorchester; Joe Broome, Brewster, N. Y.; John Watters, Winchester; Ellsworth Haggerty, Allston; Willard Tibbetts, South Boston; Samuel Clark, Southbridge; Bob Allen, Andover; Samuel Jones, Montclair, N. J.; Lee Combs, Long Beach, Cal.; Captain Henry Dunker, Davenport, Iowa; John Potter, Milwaukee; Robert Hallowell, Milton; Paul Berglund, Worcester; E. Burke, Dorchester; Phil Chase, Brookline; George Laimbeer, New York; Manager Whitehouse, Portland, Me.

Baseball—Captain Jack Hammond, Roxbury; Dolph Samborski, Westfield; Eddie Herrmann, Massillon, Ohio; George Burgess, Milton; Philip Spalding, Milton; Jack Toulmin, New York; Malcolm Amsden, Brookline; Robert Cordingley, Newton Centre; Lee Todd, South Lincoln; Philip Keene, Brookline; Bill Ellison, Newton; Isadore Zarakov, Cambridge; James Tobin, South Boston; William Ullman, New York; Robert Puffer, Newton; Henry DeRham, Cold Springs, N. Y.; John Roland, Brockton, and Manager Thomas Nickerson, New York.

Crew—Captain Sylvester Kelley, Reading; George Johnson, Chicago; Robert Winthrop, Boston; Kent Leavitt, Hartsdale, N. Y.; John Hubbard, Milton; Charles Darlington, New York; Geoffrey Platt, New York; Robert Ladd, Milton; Steve Heard, Brookline; Douglas Krumbaahr, New York; Don Gates, New York; Fred Weymer, Syracuse, N. Y.; Manager Scott Blanchard, Concord.

Coach Eddie Farrell will have most of his track stars back. Captain Dunker is the only man who won a first place in the Yale meet this year who will not return. Other seniors who placed this year were Sam Clark, Bob Hallowell and Phil Chase. Several men, however, who made their letters in previous years are also lost to the Crimson. These include Jefferson Fletcher, who had to quit late this season because of illness; Byron Cutcheon and Walter Chapin, Lenny Robb and Walter Chapin, the cross-country captain.

The baseball team loses Captain Hammond, Samborski, Herrmann, Burgess, Spalding, Toulin, Amsden and Cordingley. Returning are Todd, Keene, Ellison, Zarakov, Tobin, Ullman, Puffer, De Rham and Roland. Arthur Rogers, a letter man, whom illness prevented from making his letter, and Dolph Cheek, football captain, who was regular 1924 backstop, are expected to try for the team again next season.

Since men who row on the junior varsity crew either as senior or for two years get their letters there will be ten crew "H" men back next year. Five have graduated. From the first boat will go Captain Kelley, Johnson and Coxswain Heard. George Mumford, varsity stroke in 1923, and Walter Milde of this year's junior eight are the other retiring veterans.

Back in the varsity boat will be Captain Robert Winthrop, Leavitt, Hubbard, Darlington, Platt and Ladd. Douglas Krumbhaar, Don Gates and Fred Weymer, having rowed two years on the junior crew, come back to college entitled to wear the "H." Iselin rowed on the junior varsity last year and was elected captain this year. He was replaced the day before the race with Yale because he was unable to row on account of boils. Perhaps he will get an "H." Jack Adie rowed on the 1924 varsity eight, but was ineligible this season.

WOLFF WINS GOLF TITLE.

Captures Trans-Mississippi Crown at Omaha— Sets Course Mark.

OMAHA, Neb., June 27 (AP).—Clarence Wolff, St. Louis, today won the trans-Mississippi golf championship at the Omaha Field Club by defeating Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, Iowa, 2 and 1.

Wolff had a card of 33—37—70, a course record, for the first 18 holes.

HOMANS CAPTURES JUNIOR MET. CROWN

Beats Mackie Jr., 5 and 4, Playing Two Under Par in Golf Final at Sleepy Hollow.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., June 27.—Eugene Homans of Englewood is playing bang-up golf this season. The winner of the New Jersey junior crown, putting power into his drives and deadly accuracy in his putts and approach shots, won the metropolitan district junior championship today at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Jack Mackie Jr. of Inwood was the obstacle that stood between Homans and ultimate victory in the final, but Homans swept the former interscholastic champion aside by a score of 5 and 4. Mackie was playing a fair brand of golf today against the Jersey titleholder, but the sum and substance of it all was that he was no match for Homans in his under-par form.

Par for the Sleepy Hollow course is 73, but Homans completed the course two strokes beneath this figure. He got two birdies in a row on the outward journey, getting a 3 on the fourth and a 2 on the short fifth. When they turned their faces home Homans was enjoying a comfortable margin of 3 up. On the fourteenth the Englewood man clinched the match and the championship with a sparkling birdie 2.

Mackie qualified as Homans's opponent in the title round by defeating George Ashforth of Blind Brook by 3 up and 2 to play, while the New Jersey titleholder swept into the finals as th result of a hollow triumph over E. A. Brennan of the Upper Montclair club. The score of this match was 6 and 4.

Their cards:

Out—Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5—37
Mackie	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	6	5—39
Homans	3	4	4	3	4	2	4	4	5—35
In—Par	3	5	4	5	3	5	4	3	4—36—73
Mackie	3	5	4	4	5				
Homans	3	4	5	4	2				

Referee for Villa Bout Named.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP).—Bobby Johnson of San Francisco will referee the Pancho Villa-Jimmy McLarnin ten-round bout scheduled for July 4 at the Oakland Baseball Park, the promoters announced late today.

FINDS SPECKLED TROUT APLENTY IN LONG LAKE

New York Angler and Two Others Catch 71 in Day—Pike Also Abound.

Fishing is a matter of instances and personal experiences. Reports from fellow-anglers are perhaps the best guides to the big question "How's the fishing up there," except personal investigation. Specific information from Long Lake, in Hamilton County, was obtained yesterday from J. T. Boone, who has just returned from there after spending a two weeks' vacation on the water.

Before speaking of the fishing, Mr. Boone advised prospective visitors to the Adirondacks that the pest of black flies is about over. The flies were disappearing a week ago, he said.

Mr. Boone was angling particularly for the speckled brook trout and reported that although they ran rather small there were plenty. Most of them measured from 7 to 8 inches. On one day, accompanied by J. F. Boone, who has charge of Camp St. Mary, where the seminarians from Catholic University in Washington spend their Summer vacations, and one other person, the catch was seventy-one trout. These were obtained under the hardest kind of fishing conditions in the beaver dams, where snags abound. Mr. Boone used wet flies, principally the Professor No. 12.

Mr. Boone said that pike abounded in Long Lake, running from 2 to 15 pounds. For the novice this form of fishing provides the easiest sort of sport. The largest taken by Mr. Boone weighed 6 pounds and he caught a 4 and a 5 pound specimen on the same day. He used a double spoon and either a piece of pork rind or fish belly.

Bass fishing is also reported as good in Long Lake and the water is being stocked with muskallonge. Stream fishing for trout can be found in Newcomb River, about twelve miles from Long Lake.

Cuba to Send Army Team for Shoot

HAVANA, June 27 (AP).—It has been announced that Cuba has accepted an invitation from the United States to send an army team to compete in the international shooting contests at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.

CARROLL'S RECORD IS 50 WON, 2 LOST

Holy Cross's Greatest Pitcher Bowed Only to Princeton and Boston College in 4 Years.

When Ownie Carroll, formerly pitcher extraordinary at Holy Cross and now of the Detroit Tigers, embarked recently on a career in professional baseball he left behind him engraven on the athletic scrolls at Holy Cross one of the greatest records ever compiled by any college pitcher, East or West. In his four years on the Purple nine Carroll pitched in fifty-four games and lost only two, bowing only to Princeton and Boston College. Both of these defeats were chalked up against Carroll in 1923. In 1922, in the first game against Yale, the Purple was beaten, but Carroll went in the box in a relief rôle and Gill was the losing pitcher. Again in the game with Georgetown that year Carroll relieved Tunney after Holy Cross was trailing.

Carroll played no favorites in administering defeats to the Purple's opponents. The Big Three nines, Dartmouth, Colgate, Fordham, Penn State, Georgetown, Vermont, Springfield and Boston College, his Alma Mater's ancient rival came, saw, but were conquered by the Purple moundsman. His record is also plentifully studded with shutout victories. On fifteen different occasions he handed blanks to his foe. Three times he whitewashed Fordham teams and three times Harvard nines were limited by him to an unbroken string of goose-eggs. Carroll seemed to find Harvard easy prey, setting the Crimson teams back seven times.

Extra inning contests were uncommon during Carroll's career as a college twirler. Only twice was the Purple ace forced to work more than nine innings at a time. In 1922 Harvard battled Carroll and the Purple through fifteen innings before the Worcester team finally won, 2 to 1. The second occasion was the fourteen-inning battle last year with Princeton. Holy Cross emerged the victor in this contest played at Tigertown, but only after a gruelling duel between Carroll and Caldwell, who is now with the Yankees.

The year just closed was Carroll's best. He won a total of sixteen games, and the highlight of the season was his brilliant feat of striking out three Yale men with the bases full in the ninth, when he relieved Davidson and enabled the Purple to win, 7 to 6.

Following is Carroll's pitching record for the four years:

Team.	H.	C.	Opp.
SEASON OF 1922.			
University of Delaware	1		0
Princeton University	8		1
Yale University (relieved Gill)	7		9
Penn State College	4		1
Fordham University	10		4
Springfield College	13		3
Georgetown Univ. (relieved Tunney)	3		8
Yale University	5		2
Harvard University (15 innings)	2		1
University of Vermont	1		0
SEASON OF 1923.			
William and Mary College	7		2
Georgetown University	5		1
Providence College	9		1
Dartmouth College	9		1
Harvard University	0		3
Harvard University	1		0
Fordham University	2		0
Yale University	2		0
Springfield College	24		5
Boston College	5		4
Georgetown University	9		0
Harvard University	1		2
Springfield College	3		0
Boston College	1		4
Boston College	2		0
Villanova College (relieved Burke)	5		3
Univ. of Penn (relieved Tunney)	6		4
SEASON OF 1924.			
Dartmouth College	10		5
Villanova College	7		4
Fordham University	9		0
Tufts College	11		0
Princeton Univ. (14 innings)	8		2
Harvard University	4		1
Georgtown University	10		7
Boston College	3		1
Harvard University	6		0
Boston College	12		0
Alumni	11		2
SEASON OF 1925.			
William and Mary College	6		2
United States Marines	4		0
Princeton University	4		1
Dartmouth College	6		3
Fordham University	4		1
Villanova College	4		1
Yale University (relieved Davidson)	7		6
Harvard University	14		3
Boston College	5		1
Fordham University	6		0
Colgate University	10		1
Boston College	2		0
Providence College	10		0
Harvard University	6		2
New York University	6		1

DE MAR HOME FIRST; STENROOS DROPS OUT

Victor Leads From Start in 15-Mile Marathon—Finnish Star Gets Stitch in Side.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27 (AP).—Clarence H. de Mar, running for Post 30 of the American Legion, this evening won the 15-mile scratch marathon race at Russell Field, finishing in 1 hour, 26 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds. Albin Stenroos, Finnish carpenter, who won the last Olympic marathon and defeated de Mar, was forced out of the race at the end of 8½ miles. He complained of a stitch in his side.

Stenroos faltered on the twenty-ninth lap of the quarter-mile course. He stopped and looked at his feet and then continued running. On the thirty-third lap, however, he dropped out.

De Mar took the lead at the start and never lost it. At the finish he was leading Jimmy Hennigan, Dorchester A. C., who was second, by a lap and a quarter. William S. Koski of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, was third; Thomas Bury of the Dorchester A. C., fourth, and George Duncan of the same club was fifth.

TO TEACH COACHING.

Penn State Summer Classes for Athletic Mentors Start Tomorrow.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 27.—Penn State's Summer course in athletic coaching for men and women will open on Monday, and registration figures announced late today indicate that many coaches and prospective coaches have enrolled for the six weeks of instruction. The course will be given by members of the Penn State coaching staff. Women's sports will be covered separately.

B. M. Hermann, Penn State basketball mentor and freshman football coach, will have charge of those two sports. Hermann ranks as one of the greatest basketball coaches in college circles and his teams have averaged but two defeats a season for the past ten years.

Nate Cartmell, Blue and White track director, will handle that branch of the Summer course, while R. G. Leonard will take up the coaching in wrestling, boxing and gymnastic drill. The course will include both the theoretical and practical side of coaching, and advanced work will be given to those who have taken the course in former Summer sessions. Several Penn State athletes who expect to go into coaching work are enrolled for the course this Summer.

Graduate Manager Neil Fleming is already on the job preparing for the football season, which will open Sept. 1. He is at present attempting to devise ways and means for increasing the seating capacity of the Penn State stands for the big alumni homecoming game with Notre Dame on Nov. 7.

TO PLAY MACFARLANE TODAY

Farrell and Diegel Will Meet Champion and Armour at Oak Ridge.

Metropolitan golfers who prefer watching to playing, if there are any, are presented with a choice today, for there are two offerings. Up at the Oak Ridge Golf Club, Tuckahoe, Willie Macfarlane, the new national open champion, and Tommy Armour, the former Scottish amateur star, will play an eighteen hole exhibition against Leo Diegel of Glen Oaks and Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge. It will be in the nature of a second welcome to Macfarlane and give the home club folks who presented a $5,000 purse to him their first opportunity to see him play the shots that won the title. The round will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The other exhibition will be at Salisbury Country Club, Westbury, L. I., where Dr. T. C. McCoy, President of the New York Municipal Golf Association, will lead out the first sixteen qualifiers in the recent city championship in order to get a line on their ability. Upon the showing they make will determine largely the make-up of the New York team which will compete for the Warren G. Harding trophy at the time of the national public links tournament in August.

BECK WINS GOLD VASE.

Captures Golf Trophy After Tie With Sir Ernest Holderness.

The tie for the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase between Sir Ernest Holderness and J. B. Beck was played off recently over the new golf course at Addington in England and resulted in a victory for Beck by three strokes. The winner holed the course twice in 75 strokes, while the loser had rounds of 79 and 74.

Sir Ernest was erratic from the start, but saved himself repeatedly by accurate putting. In the afternoon his golf was better, but his opponent was equally sound in his play.

CRICKETERS BEGIN TWO-DAY CONTEST

New York League Team Trails Cosmopolitan Players by 8 Runs at New York Oval.

CRESCENT A. C. WINS EASILY

Triumphs Over Newark, 88-32, for the Loss of 7 Wickets—Results of Other Matches.

With the last of the soccer matches out of the way, the cricket season was opened at New York Oval yesterday with a match between picked teams of the New York Cricket League and the Cosmopolitan Cricket League, scheduled as a two days' cricket match for yesterday and today. When stumps were drawn at 7:15o 'clock the Cosmopolitans had a lead of 8 runs, with 4 wickets still in hand.

The New York Leaguers were first at bat and put together 96 runs, of which Richardson, with 37, and Emmanuel, with 31, contributed the largest share. The Cosmopolitans responded with 104 for the loss of 7 wickets before time was called.

The score:

NEW YORK CRICKET LEAGUE.

Shoy, b. Oliverre	4
Assue, c. Pilkington, b. Sealey	0
Danielson, l. b. w., b. Greenidge	15
Bullen, b. Sealey	3
Richardson, c. Thompson, b. Greenidge	37
Francis, run out	0
Emmanuel, c. Daly, b. Holder	31
Bennett, c. and b. Gomez	0
Morton, c. Pilkington, b. Holder	0
Fayers, c. Greenidge, b. Gomez	0
Tudor, not out	0
Charles, b. Holder	0
Extras	6
Total	96

COSMOPOLITAN CRICKET LEAGUE.

Dear, l. b. w., b. Tudor	28
Thomas, c. and b. Bullen	3
Gomez, b. Bullen	0
Praut, c. Assue, b. Tudor	21
Sealey, c. Morton, b. Assue	0
Oliverre, c. Morton, b. Assue	5
Daley, c. Fayers, b. Francis	7
Weirwood, not out	27
Holder, not out	8
Holder, Pilkington, Greenidge, Tull, to bat	
Extras	9

Bowling—Oliverre 1 for 18, Sealey 2 for 20, Greenidge 1 for 26, Gomez 3 for 19, Holder 3 for 7, Cosmopolitan.

Total (7 wickets) 104

Crescent A. C. Victor.

The eleven of the Newark Cricket Club, playing on its own grounds at Watsessing Park in Newark, offered little opposition to the champion team of the Crescent Athletic Club in their fixture in the series of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association, yesterday. When the Brooklyn clubmen, after disposing of the home side for 32, scored 88 runs for the loss of 7 wickets, winning hands down.

The score:

NEWARK C. C.

W. Boxill, run out	0
F. Raunsley, run out	0
A. Morris, run out	3
J. Taylor, c. Meyer, b. Smith	1
S. Johnson, b. Smith	6
L. Cabral, b. Swallow	19
W. Banks, c. Durant, b. Marsh	1
S. Speed, b. Marsh	0
N. Wild, b. Marsh	0
H. Worthing, b. Marsh	1
J. Soley, not out	1
Total	32

CRESCENT A. C.

R. C. Leckey, c. Raunsley, b. Johnson	23
A. Ainsworth, b. Cabral	14
O. Meyer, run out	3
R. Macpherson, c. and b. Banks	37
G. E. Taylor, c. Worthing, b. Banks	1
A. L. Gill, c. and b. Cabral	1
F. C. Durant, b. Boxill	0
H. A. Mash, not out	6
Extras	3
Total (7 wickets)	88

R. Swallow, H. Smith and L. Hartley did not bat.

Bowling—Crescent: Smith, 2 for 14; Marsh, 4 for 16; Swallow, 1 for 2. Newark: Banks, 2 for 22; Boxill, 1 for 15; Johnson, 1 for 12; Cabral, 2 for 13.

Cameron Win by 5 Runs.

By the narrow margin of five runs the Cameron Cricket Club won its championship game in the series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League against the Kings County eleven at Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday on totals of 61 to 56.

The score:

KINGS COUNTY C. C.

W. Miller, b. Howard	0
R. Taylor, c. Welch, b. Joseph	7
V. Hantsch, c. Lewis, b. Howard	0
J. Reale, b. Doran	1
S. Purvis, c. Lewis, b. Howard	10
H. Webster, b. Joseph	0
E. J. Atwood, b. Welch	18
H. Williams, c. Howard, b. Welch	10
W. H. Williams, b. Welch	0
L. Fuller, not out	3
H. Colmar, b. Doran	0
Extras	7
Total	56

CAMERON C. C.

C. Lewis, c. Miller, b. Purvis	16
E. Butcher, c. H. Williams, b. Hantsch	10
H. Williams, b. Hantsch	2
E. Doran, b. Hantsch	0
G. Howard, c. and b. Hantsch	9
S. Welch, c. H. Williams, b. Purvis	8
R. Joseph, c. and b. Purvis	7
C. Owen, b. Atwood	5
F. Clark, b. Purvis	0
J. Knight, not out	3
R. Meehan, b. Atwood	0
Extras	1
Total	61

Bowling—Howard 3 for 16, Joseph 2 for 14, Doran 2 for 11, Welch 3 for 8, Purvis 4 for 30, Hantsch 4 for 28, Atwood 2 for 1.

Brooklyn Triumphs.

A margin of only six runs decided the match, in which a grand total of 204 runs was scored, in favor of the Brooklyn Cricket Club against the Manor Field Cricket Club on the grounds of the latter at West New Brighton, S. I., yesterday. The Brooklyn batted first and ran up 133 and then dismissed their opponents for 129 just before the call of time.

The score:

BROOKLYN C. C.

J. L. Poyer, b. Kortlang	20
V. H. Cockeram, c. Southern, b. Hayman	9
A. Edwards, b. Kortland	7
G. A. Kay, b. Hayman	15
J. Fortune, c. Southern, b. Hayman	3
C. H. Russell, c. Wilson, b. Kortlang	0
E. Foster, run out	37
Rev. Clark-Duff, b. Kortlang	27
E. H. Cook, c. Kendall, b. Hayman	2
W. S. Tunley, not out	13
N. McClean, b. Southern	3
Extras	9
Total	135

MANOR FIELD C. C.

E. G. Hull, c. Cockeram, b. Clark-Duff	6
O. Treville, b. Clark-Duff	4
B. J. Kortlang, l.b.w., b. Clark-Duff	5
H. W. Kendall, c. J. Poyer, b. Foster	2
E. Bell, c. Kay, b. Foster	8
G. W. Hayman, c. Clark-Duff, b. Foster	35
J. Gildea, c. Russell, b. Tunley	24
J. Wilson, c. Kay, b. Foster	15
E. B. Southern, b. Foster	14
J. S. Bretz, not out	5
E. Lloyd, b. Clark-Duff	1
Extras	10
Total	129

Bowling—Kortlang 5 for 61, Hayman 3 for 46, Southern 1 for 5, Clark-Duff 4 for 43, Foster 5 for 39, Tunley 1 for 4.

Marston Enters Canadian Golf.

OTTAWA, June 27 (AP).—Three American golfers arrived here today in quest of the Canadian amateur golf championship, play for which will begin Monday over the Royal Ottawa course. The trio included Max Marston of Philadelphia, former United States amateur champion, as well as L. L. Bredin of Detroit and George Flynn of Pittsburgh.

Little Canada, Princess Gloria and Star Blossom Divide Babylon Horse Show Honors

HUNTER PRIZE WON BY LITTLE CANADA

Lawridge Stable's Entry Declared Champion on Final Day of Babylon Horse Show.

PRINCESS GLORIA A VICTOR

Leads 15.2 Saddle Horses, While C. F. Hubbs's Star Blossom Takes the 14.2 Class.

Special to The New York Times.

BABYLON, L. I., June 27.—Little Canada, belonging to the Lawridge Stables, George Crouch's Princess Gloria and Charles F. Hubbs's Star Blossom divided the honors on the estate of the late August Belmont here today as the annual Babylon horse show came to an end.

Little Canada was judged champion hunter, while Princess Gloria received the championship award for saddle horses standing 15.2 hands and over, and Star Blossom gained the championship award as the best saddle horse over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands.

Harvey S. Ladew's Cherrior received the reserve ribbon for champion hunters, Miss Marjorie Heathes's Rajah was reserve to Princess Gloria and Miss Elizabeth Greve's Princess Pat was reserve to Star Blossom.

Dark clouds threatened to bring the exhibition to a sudden end, but the show was completed without the downpour which has spoiled at least one day of the Babylon show for the past few years. The elements allowed those who came early in the morning to witness the judging of the first classes to remain until the championships were awarded, but the threat that the dark skies held undoubtedly kept many away from the exhibition.

Blue to Home Wrecker.

Harvey S. Ladew's Home Wrecker carried off the first blue ribbon of the day when he defeated a strong field in the class for model hunters. The bay gelding was triumphant over such animals as Mrs. John C. Loud's Little Jeff, Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beltex and Miss Jean Sala Regan's Cyclops, all of which won several ribbons during the later classes.

Beltex, which finished third in the class for model hunters, returned to the ring in the very next exhibition and took the blue as the best mare suitable to produce hunters, while Miss Janet Mackay's Cherokee Princess was judged the mare best suitable to produce saddle horses.

Harvey S. Ladew's stables captured both the first and second awards in the class for jumpers owned by residents of Long Island, Cherio and Carry On winning the blue and the red respectively, with Mrs. Charles E. Proctor's Sir Richard Third. This was one of the biggest classes of the day, nearly thirty jumpers being entered, including some of the most famous names in the show ring.

Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beverly won three blues during the day, gaining the honors in the class for road hacks and later winning in the class for polo mounts and branded hacks. Robert Leland's Tangarine was another to receive more than one blue, the bay gelding carrying off the first award in both classes for ponies under saddle.

Star Blossom a Winner.

Star Blossom began to make an impressive showing when she won the blue in the class for saddle horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 from Mrs. Regina Patterson Kiely's Coquette, Miss Elizabeth Grove's Mistress Mary and Miss Janet Mackay's The Little Girl. Star Blossom took second her next time out, being beaten by George Crouch's Princess Gloria in the saddle horses sweepstakes, but the chestnut mare won another blue in the class for saddle horses with ladies riding and then went on to win the championship handily.

The summaries:

Class 52—Model hunters, shown in hand—Harvey S. Ladew's Home Wrecker, first; Mrs. Jean C. Loud's Little Jeff, second; Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beltex, third; Miss Jean Sala Regan's Cyclops, fourth.

Class 2—Mares, suitable to produce hunters shown in hand—Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beltex, first; Charles F. Hubbs's Empress, second; Mrs. Charles E. Haggett's Virginia H., third.

Class 1—Mares, suitable to produce saddle horses, shown in hand—Miss Janet Mackay's Cherokee Princess, first; Charles F. Hubbs's Star Blossom, second; Miss Elizabeth Greve's Wee Becky, third; Miss Janet Mackay's Arabella, fourth.

Class 4—Jumpers, open to horses owned by residents of Long Island—Harvey S. Ladew's Cherio, first; Harvey S. Ladew's Carry On, second; Mrs. Charles E. Proctor's Sir Richard, third; Miss Katherine I. Magner's Dupree, fourth.

Class 22—Road hacks—Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beverly, first; Miss Janet Mackay's The Little Girl, second; Sherman Flint's Bubbles, third; Miss Janet Mackay's Caprice, fourth.

Class 28—Ponies under saddle, not exceeding 14.2 hands and to be ridden by children—Robert Leland's Tangarine, first; Miss Mildred F. McGuirk's Vanity, second; D. A. Holmes's Middleburg, third; Miss Janet Marion Swopes's Lady Mine, fourth.

Class 10—Saddle horses, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands—Charles F. Hubbs's Star Blossom, first; Mrs. Regina Patterson Kiely's Coquette, second; Miss Elizabeth Greve's Mistress Mary, third; Miss Janet Mackay's The Little Girl, fourth.

Class 36—Heavyweight and middleweight hunters, up to and carrying 180 pounds—Harvey S. Ladew's The Ghost, first; Harvey S. Ladew's Cherio, second; Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beltex, third; Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine Jr.'s Trigger, fourth.

Class 53—Horses, suitable to become hunters—Harvey S. Ladew's Home Wrecker, first; Mrs. John C. Loud's Little Jeff, second; Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beltex, third; Miss Jean S. La Hogan's Cyclops, fourth.

Class 15—Saddle geldings, over 14.2 hands—Vincent S. Mulford's Break o' Day, first; George Crouch's Bronze King, second; Miss Marjorie Heather's Rajah, third; Miss Marjorie Heather's Hindu Prince, fourth.

Class 44—Hunters and jumpers, sweepstakes—Lawridge Stables's Little Canada, first; Harvey S. Ladew's Cherio, second; Lawridge Stable's Bally MacShane, third; Miss Charlotte Potter's Play Boy, fourth; Harvey S. Ladew's Carry On, fifth; Mrs. Jean Sedgwick's Ragtime, sixth.

Class 25—Saddle horses, sweepstakes—George Crouch's Princess Gloria, first; Charles F. Hubbs's Star Blossom, second; Miss Elizabeth Greve's Wee Becky, third; Vincent S. Mulford's Break o' Day, fourth.

Class 27—Ponies under saddle, not exceeding 14.2 hands—Robert Leland's Tangarine, first; Miss Jean Sala Regan's Enchantment, second; Mrs. James A. Hewlett's Lady Luck, third; Miss Mildred F. McGuirk's Vanity, fourth.

Class 41—Jumpers, open to all—Lawridge Stable's Bally MacShane, first; Lawridge Stable's Little Canada, second; Mrs. Charles E. Proctor's Sir Richard, third; Miss Charlotte Potter's Play Boy, fourth.

Class 14—Saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands—Charles F. Hubbs's Star Blossom; Miss Elizabeth Greve's Wee Becky, second; Miss Regina Patterson Kiely's Evening Star, third; George Crouch's Bronze King, fourth.

Class 42—Triple bars, sweepstakes—Mrs. Charles E. Proctor's Sir Richard, first; Harry Plumb's Valor, second; Lawridge Stable's Bally MacShane, third; Harvey S. Ladew's Johnny Walker, fourth.

Class 33—Pole mount or branded hack, to be shown under saddle—Mrs. Edwin Gates's Babcock's Beverly, first; H. Peters Jr.'s Red Pearl, second; Mrs. James A. Hewlett's Sporty Boy, third.

Class 47—Hunters to be shown at a walk, not to gallop—Harvey S. Ladew's Home Wrecker, first; Mrs. John C. Loud's Little Jeff, second; Harvey S. Ladew's The Ghost, third; Miss Frances Otley's Sporty Boy, fourth.

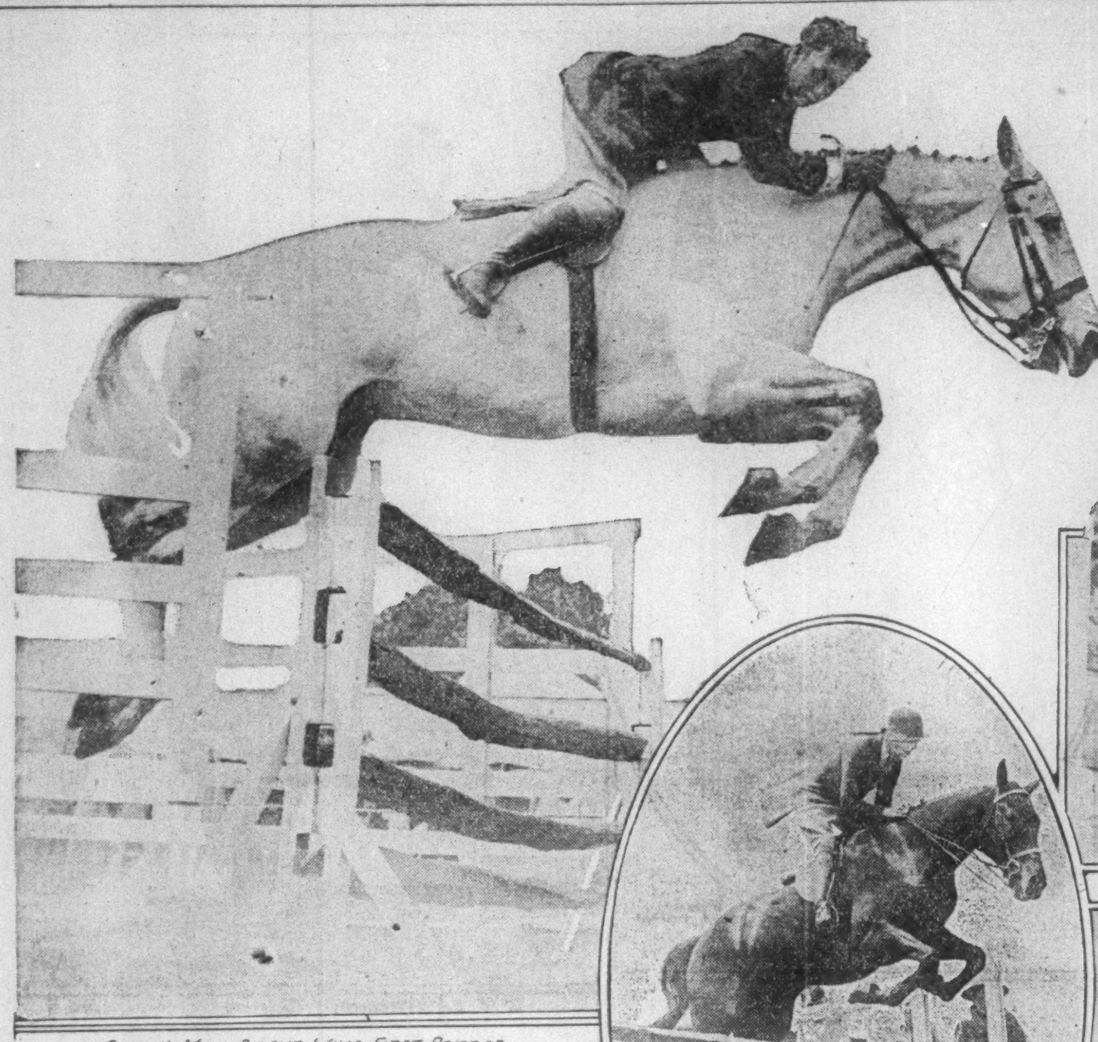
Class 20—Saddle horses, park type—Miss Marjorie Heather's Rajah, first; Miss Elizabeth Greve's Wee Becky, second; Charles F. Hubbs's Just You, third; George Crouch's Red King, fourth.

Class 37—Ladies' hunters, for cup presented by Mrs. E. P. Upham—Lawridge Stable's Little Canada, first; Harvey S. Ladew's The Curate, second; Harvey S. Ladew's The Ghost, third; Miss Frances Otley's Bobby Chubb, fourth.

Class 24—Champion saddle horse, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2 hands—Charles F. Hubbs's Star Blossom; Miss Elizabeth Greve's Princess Pat, reserve.

Class 25—Champion saddle horse, 15.2 hands or over—George Crouch's Princess Gloria; Miss Marjorie Heather's Rajah, reserve.

Class 54—Champion hunter—Lawridge Stable's Little Canada; Harry S. Ladew's Cherio, reserve.



BALLY MAC SHANE WINS FIRST PRIZE OF OPEN CLASS

CHERIO CLEARING BAR IN OPEN CLASS JUMPERS

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

MISS KATHERINE I. WAGNER ON DUPREE.

MRS. VINCENT S. MULFORD WITH BREAK O'DAY.

MISS PATRICIA POWER ON WINCHESTER AND HER SISTER JOAN ON CHERRY BOUNCE.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN ANNUAL BABYLON HORSE SHOW.

BELFONDS IS CHOICE FOR THE GRAND PRIX

South American Horse Even Favorite With Chubasco for French Classic Today.

PARIS, June 27 (AP).—Martinez de Hoz's Belfonds, winner of the French Derby, and S. J. Unzue's colt Chubasco, both Argentine-owned, are equal favorites at 3 to 1 to win the Grand Prix de Paris tomorrow.

This is the first time in the history of the blue ribbon event of the French turf that the race has had such a distinctly South American flavor. Heretofore horses from England and the United States have been favorites. A flood of money was placed on Chubasco today, which put him on an even footing with Belfonds.

Seventeen starters, fifteen colts and two fillies, will probably go to the post for the 3,000 metre race, worth 664,000 francs to the winner. Baron Robert de Rothschild's filly Aquatinte, winner of the French Oaks, is third choice at 6 to 1, while the United States registers with A. K. Macomber's The Stellar, which ran third in both English and French derbies and is quoted in tomorrow event at 10 to 1.

J. D. Cohn's Ptolemy, P. Wertheimer's Coram, Mme. Edmond Blanc's Terreneuvier, J. E. Widener's Moustaphan and M. P. Mouline's Faraway are next in demand in the order named.

BEE WORTHY IN FRONT.

Leads Peter Wooster Home in the 2:17 Trot at Avon.

Special to The New York Times.

AVON, Conn., June 27.—Straight heat victories ruled on the getaway day program of Bay State circuit racing here this afternoon. Bee Worthy continued his unbeaten career by annexing the 2:17 trot over a field of five that included Peter Wooster. The latter was second each heat.

The 2:07 pace, the fastest class of the meeting, went to Colonel Bidwell, the son of Colonel Forrest just nosing out Quinla in the final heat. Alvin Pointer was the best of the 2:24 pacers. The judges fined Charles Mosher $100 for not winning with Nell Frisco in the final heat.

The summaries:

2:17 TROT, THREE HEATS.

Purse $1,000.

Bee Worthy, b. g., by Ortolan Axworthy Unknown (Hyde)	1	1	1	
Peter Wooster, blk. g. (Dore)	2	2	2	
Miss Mercy Direct, b. m. (Keith)	4	3	4	
Belle At Law, blk. m. (Butler)	3	5	3	
Chop Suey, b. m. (Pitman)	5	4	5	
Orto Manor, blk. h. (Leese)	6	6	6	

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¾, 2:13¾.

2:07 PACE, 2 IN 3.

Purse $1,000.

Colonel Bidwell, b. g., by Col. Forrest—Dorothy Bidwell (Leese)	1	1	
Quinla, b. m. (A. Martin)	2	4	3
Charles Direct, ch. g (H. Bruso)	3	2	2
Guesswork, b. m. (Dore)	4	3	4

Time—2:10¼, 2:10.

2:24 PACE, 3 IN 5.

Purse $1,000.

Alvin Pointer, br. g., by Sydney Pointer—Beaut Kennedy (Hodson)	1	1	1		
Goodshope, ch. m. (Butler)	2	4	3		
Bert Dewey, b. g. (Marsfield)	5	2	4		
Nel Frisco, b. g. (Mosher)	4	3	2		
Dale Azoff, b. g. (Small)	3	3	5		
Callahan, br. g. (A. Martin)				dis.	
Helen Sunshine, b. m. (Monroe)				dis.	

Time—2:14¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¼.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Maiden fillies, two-year-olds; claiming; five furlongs. Paradox 112 pounds, Zelda 108, Tarentum 108, Tragedy 112, Glimmering 109, White Shepherdess 114, *Confidante 104, Holybead 108, Swept 117, Mildenhall 106, My Diva 114, Delfeld 106, Gloriana 98, Donsarita 112, Music Girl 114, Brim 112, Prattle 109, Rubeth 116, Fanoc 109, *Donetta 104, *Rare Fritt 108.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. †Boatman 142 pounds, Bryan O'Lynn 147, †Vox Populi II 145, †Mosley 134.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; six and one-half furlongs. Knobbie 112 pounds, Anna Marronne II 112, Peanuts 96, Sweeping Away 106, Voltaic 107, Wilderness 115.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; Myrtle Claiming Stakes; one mile. *Hidalgo 92 pounds, King Albert 107, Red Sultan 96, Lockerbie 106, Delhi Boy 105, Delmor 116, King O'Neill II 108.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and one-sixteenth. Rastus 105 pounds, Cue Rack 117, *Cork Elm 107, *Bill Winfrey 105, Clinna 112, Wiser 97, Juno 113, Gov. Smith 112, Irish Baby Chubb 107, Fleetfoot 107, *Ladys V. 105, *Brother Bill 107, Miss Washington 105, Poor Sport 112.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Miss Mary 105 pounds, Flat Iron 107, Clay Pigeon 107, Mississippi 107, Michael B. 107, Prodigal 107, Canter 117, Euclid 113, Kipi 107, Busy Boy 107, Rocky Lane 107, Tea Ball 107, Sewlet 115, Cross Wire 112, *Ladys Eric 119, Stanmore 107.

*Apprentice allowance five pounds claimed.

WILLIAMS HAS GOOD RECORD

Golf Team Won All Except Two of Its Matches This Season.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 27.—The Williams golf team, which made a respectable showing in the national intercollegiates this past week, enjoyed the best season in its history during the regular schedule, winning nine matches and losing only two. The Purple finished third in the Eastern Collegiate League, close behind Harvard and Yale, which were tied for first place.

NAVIGATOR IS FIRST IN GREAT AMERICAN

Continued From Page 1, This Section.

Threads started out to make the going. Burgess took him back to rate him off the pace, allowing Vox Populi II., H. W. Maxwell's French-bred gelding, to show the way.

Lancaster attempted to make a runaway of it with Vox Populi II., sending him into a lead of ten lengths before the quartet had completed a turn of the field. This he increased to fifteen lengths the second time around and then he began to tire.

Burgess then began to move up fast with Silver Threads and caught the leader before they came to the last fence. This they took as a team and then began a furious drive on the flat. The two ran head and head and the great throng of spectators cheered wildly as they pounded down the turf along the homestretch. Silver Threads just lasted to gain the money, but the margin was only a head. Lord Airlie's five-year-old gelding Moro was ten lengths back to take third money. It was the winner's second straight victory. The winner, the 4 to 5 favorite with Vox Populi II., held at 11 to 10.

Seven of three years and over paraded for the long journey of a mile and five sixteenths in which P. F. Joyce's four-year-old Short Grass gelding Pathan was the 3 to 1 favorite. It was an open race, David Harum, Hyperion and Costigan all being well played. C. F. Winfrey's Squarson took the lead on the paddock turn, but was taken back off the pace set by J. Both's Confluente. When ready Harvey called on Squarson, raced down Confluente, but was all out to win by two lengths from Pathan. Confluente held on well to take third money.

Sixteen in the Opener.

A poor lot of platers to the number of sixteen ran the six and a half furlongs of the opener, all being maidens. H. Buxton's Lord Darnley the 5 to 1 second choice, was the one to graduate. McDermott held the three-year-old King James close to the rail off the pace set by P. S. P. Randolph's John Maronne II., raced the latter down rounding into the homestretch and just lasted to win under a drive by a length from Mrs. Victor Vivadou's four-year-old King of Fortune. Samuel Ross's three-year-old filly Lady Ambassador closed fast from far back to take the short end of the money. King of Fortune was the public choice.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000. Six and one-half furlongs

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Lord Darnley	112	McDermott	5-1	1¹
King of Fortune	117	Johnson	5-2	2½
L. Ambassador	115	Barnes	10-1	3½
Glen Lass	109	Stevens	30-1	4½
Ocorra	110	J. McTag't	12-1	5⁴
Auld Lang Syne	115	Coltletti	15-1	6½
Fleetwood	115	Legere	8-1	7⁵
J. Marronne II	105	Palomino	20-1	8⁶
Royal Robe	120	Thurber	50-1	9⁸
Fleetwood	117	Robinson	8-1	10¹
Beech Maid	110	H. Price	15-1	11¹
Roivelle	105	W. Harvey	8-1	12²
Chickama	108	Ambrose	30-1	13³
Revellion	112	Collins	50-1	14⁴
Foolhardiot	107	Gurgis	50-1	15⁶
Going Wild	110	Breuning	20-1	16

Place and show: Lord Darnley, 2 to 1, even; King of Fortune, even, 1 to 2; Lady Ambassador, 2 to 1, out.

Time—1:22.

Start good; won driving; place same. Lord Darnley, b. g., 3, by King James—High Vole; owned by H. Buxton and trained by E. Mulvenan.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; the Phantom Steeplechase Handicap; $1,200 added. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Silver Threads	145	Burgess	11-10	1¹
Vox Populi II	135	Lancaster	11-10	2¹⁰
Moro	133	Hardy	25-1	3⁶⁰
Bryan O'Lynn	135	Mahoney	20-1	4

Place and show: Silver Threads, out, out; Vox Populi II, out, out; Moro, even.

Time—4:14 3-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Silver Threads, ch. g., by Woodson—Vermillion; owned by John M. Converse and trained by T. H. McCreery.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; thirty-fifth running of the Great American Stakes; $10,000 guaranteed. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Navigator	122	Sande	9-2	1¹
Sarmaticus	125	Coltletti	2-1	2¹
Pawhattan	115	Malben	2-1	3¹
Post Time	112	McDermott	9-2	4¹
Centrifugal	114	Johnson	25-1	5¹
Mars	115	McAtee	20-1	6½
*Nurmi	112	Ellis	9-2	7½
Grace H.	112	Ambrose	40-1	8

*Greentree Stable entry.

Place and show: Navigator (entry), 7 to 5, 2 to 5; Sarmaticus, 7 to 10, 1 to 5; Pawhattan, 1 to 3.

Time—1:06.

Start good; won driving; place same. Navigator, b. c., 2, by Broomstick—Alstar Cress; owned by Greentree Stable and trained by G. Phillips.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; thirty-sixth running of the Brooklyn Handicap; $5,000 added. One mile and one-eighth.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Whetstone	107	Breuning	4-1	1¹
Mad Play	120	L. Fator	4-2	2¹
Aga Khan	112	Barnes	6-1	3¹
Catalan	100	Ambrose	10-1	4

Place and show: Whetstone, 4 to 5, out; Mad Play, out, out; Aga Khan, out.

Time—1:49 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Whetstone, b. h., 4, by Sweep—Keystone; owned by the Glen Riddle Farm and trained by G. R. Tompkins.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200. One mile and five-sixteenths.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Squarson	119	W. Harvey	6-1	1¹
Pathan	109	L. Fator	3-1	2¹⁰
Confluente	98	Powers	10-1	3½
Costigan	112	Miller	7-2	4⁴
David Harum	114	Matthews	7-2	5½
Grenadier	109	Barnes	10-1	6⁶
Hyperion	113	Ambrose	7-2	7

Place and show: Squarson, 2 to 1, even; Pathan, even, 4 to 5; Confluente, 2 to 1.

Time—2:14 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Squarson, br. g., 6, by Simon Square—Little Black; owned by C. F. Winfrey and trained by G. C. Winfrey.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; allowances; the Adoration Purse; purse $1,000. Four and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Ingrid	117	Sande	4-1	1¹
Cinema	119	Barnes	3-1	2¹
*Tea	109	Swanson	15-1	3½
Nancy Clay	109	Stevens	15-1	4½
Hayal	113	Turner	6-5	5¹⁴
*Blue Light	109	Legere	15-1	6¹
Unfurled	109	L. Fator	4-1	7¹
Blue Moss	109	J. McTag't	50-1	8

*John E. Madden entry.

Place and show: Ingrid, 8 to 5, 3 to 5; Cinema, even, 1 to 2; Tea (entry), 5 to 2.

Time—0:54 3-5.

Start good; won handily; place easily. Ingrid, br. f., 2, by Crimper—Dinah Do; owned by Lee Rosenberg and trained by R. Witman.

Weather cloudy; track good.

BROADWAY JONES WINS THE LATONIA

Continued From Page 1, This Section.

of six furlongs and worth $9,600 to the owner of the winner.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500. Six furlongs. Quince Garden, 114 pounds (Albiker), $15.10, $6.10, $4.40, first; Sandhurst, 110 (Stutts), $4.20, $3.20, second; Dusty Mary, 102 (Mortensen), $4.80, third. Time—1:12 2-5. Bob's Mary, Sporty McGee and Pindar Peel also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; fillies; maidens; purse $1,400. Five and one-half furlongs. Percussion, 115 pounds (Connelly), $6.80, $3.70, $2.90, first; Christmas Morning, 115 (Stutts), $3.40, $4.20, second; Girl o' My Heart, 115 (Hurn), $5.70, third. Time—1:07 4-5. Aileen F., Lotus, Queen Navarre, Cora Russell, Serious and Red Head also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400. One mile and three-sixteenths. Marcellino, 102 pounds (Lombardo), $61.40, $16, $7.60, first; Wooly Bok, 102 (Johnson), $3.50, $2.70, second; Time Inn, 102 (Mergler), $3.70, third. Time—2:00 1-5. Cherebu, Co La La, Kit, Elusive, Captain Donan and Radio also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; Twin Oaks Handicap; purse $1,700; six furlongs. Princess Doreen, 113 pounds (Stutts), $4.30, $3.90, out, first; Lord Granite, 108 (Connelly), $5, out, second; Lathrop, 100 (Mortenson), out, third. Time—1:12 1-5. Kitty Pat also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; The Latonia Derby; purse $25,000 added; one mile and a half. Broadway Jones, 118 pounds (Meyer), $12.10, $4.90, $3.50, first; King Neck, 118 (Stutts), $5.10, $3.50, second; Progress, 114 (Scoble), $4, third. Time—2:31. Caractus, Swope, Deeming, Old Slip, Flying Ebony, Step Along, Millwick and Captain Hal also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; Cincinnati Trophy; purse $3,000 added; six furlongs. Terminator, 102 pounds (Garner), $6.40, $3.50, $2.90, first; Blockhead, 127 (Johnson), $4.20, $3.30, second; Alleghan, 125 (Connelly), $6.90, third. Time—1:13 2-5. Mary Hamilton, Rhineglad, Dark Phantom, Prince Charles, Belle, Barbara, My Comrade, Chicago, Supporter, Take A Chance, Coracracker, Barcoo and Musician also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and a sixteenth. Bona Vera, 100 pounds (Levine), $7.30, $4.20, $2.90, first; Georgie, 106 (Albiker), $9.70, $5.60, second; Bargain Day, 88 (Johnson), $3.60, third. Time—1:48. Midwestern, Beconia, Child's Play, Fanny Cox, Cursory, Post Dispatch and Phidias also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Mr. Fat 105 pounds, John Hager 110, Emil 100, Ethel K. 95, *Sarah Day 100, Karachi 100, Million 100, Trust Official 112, *Realize 90, *Louisville 102, Nashville 103, Cloister 122, *Clydella 90. Also eligible—Mighty 100, Superfrank 100, *Bobbie Shea 107, *Kit Cat II. 95, *Dukedom 95, Pelle 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500; for maiden two-year-olds; claiming; five and a half furlongs. Gilmore, *Kid Boots, Longworth, Miscus, Malcolm B., Jr., Milord, Tom P., Flying Chief, Bird Behave, Prince Charles, Income, *Lord Melse 115 pounds each. Also eligible—Equinox, Happy Bob, Overview, Bonnie Castle, Little Cook 115 each. *Audley Farm Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Biz Money 104 pounds, McVickar 106, Moon Lady 108, *Fire Tom 108, Parader 113, Jupiter 113, Smudge 101, *Miss Mazie 108, *Dan's Brush 108, Avette 101, Waponoca 106, *Red Seth 101.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Long Port 108 pounds, Ruth Gold 106, Irresponsible 106, Harry Carroll 106, Bill Hare 106, *Uncle Bob 104, Red Handy 106, *Patience 98, *Frances Jane 98, *Brown Leaf 101, Geisha Girl 103, Caroline 106. Also eligible—Smoothbar 105, *Steady Lady 98, Selective 112, *Anona 98, Delco Light 106.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; the Eden Park; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Oh Susanna 100 pounds, Hopeless 111, Honor 112, Laveen 106.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; a mile and a sixteenth. Willow Tree 113 pounds, *Hoy 108, *Nogales 108, *Tipo Sahib 108, *Miss Equity 109, *Harry B. 108, Radio 113, *Shafe 108, Ruth S. 103, Plus Ultra 113, Moorfield 113.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; a mile and an eighth. Victor 107 pounds, By Gosh 108, *Col. Gilmore 107, Water Flag 90, Wrack Ray 108, Cup Bearer 99, *Tall Grass 96, Delectable 110, *Soldier II. 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MISS RYAN TO PLAY IN TOURNEYS HERE

Former American Tennis Star Will Sail for the United States on July 8.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former American tennis player, living in England for the last twelve years or so, will come to the United States this Summer, according to word received yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Miss Ryan is expected to come over with the English women's team that will play for the Wightman Cup at Forest Hills on Aug. 14 and 15, although she will not be a member of either the British or American combination. She will sail July 8.

The announcement of the coming of the famous tennis star will add even greater interest to the women's season this year. Miss Ryan has been playing the best tennis of her career during the last few years. Last year she carried Mlle. Lenglen to three sets at Wimbledon, the first woman to take a set from the French star since Mrs. Mallory defeated her in the first set of their match in the national championship at Forest Hills in 1921.

Miss Ryan holds repeated victories over Miss Kathleen McKane of England to her credit and is generally looked upon as the second best player to Mlle. Lenglen in Europe. Her game is one of the most attractive ever developed in women's ranks. She is a vigorous driver, plays the net with the ability of a man and has a cool head that few equals in the power with which she makes the stroke. In 1921 she won the all-comers at Wimbledon and then lost to Mlle. Lenglen in the challenge round. The year before she had been runner-up in the all-comers to Mrs. Lambert Chambers. She was also runner-up in 1914 to Mrs. Larcombe. During the three years from 1920 to 1922 Miss Ryan won the Wimbledon doubles with Mlle. Lenglen.

The appearance of Miss Ryan in this country after her long absence will be perhaps the outstanding attraction of the women's season, which will find the greatest players of the world here with the exception of Mlle. Lenglen and Mlle. Vlasto.

In the "Who's Who" of European tennis a page is devoted to the tennis records of Miss Ryan and it is stated that in 1920 she won more prizes than any other woman competitor in the history of the game.

GLENDON QUITS NAVY FOLLOWING VICTORY

Crew Coach Announces That He Will Not Return to Annapolis Next Year.

HAS TWO OTHER OFFERS

Is Not Sure Whether He Will Continue in Rowing or Go Into Business—Served Three Years.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 27.—An unexpected move in the college rowing was made known today, when Richard J. Glendon Jr., for three years coach at the Naval Academy, made the announcement that he did not expect to resume his connection with the institution. His contract was with the Navy Athletic Association and expires at the end of this month, and has not been renewed. The announcement will occasion special interest in naval and college rowing circles, because of the victory of the navy crew at Poughkeepsie last Monday.

Glendon stated that he was considering two offers from other institutions, but was not sure that he would continue to coach, as he was thinking of going into business. The younger Glendon, son of Richard J. Glendon, rowing coach at the Naval Academy for twenty-one years, took charge at Annapolis at the beginning of the season of 1922.

STAKES ARE LISTED FOR EMPIRE CITY

Twenty-Day Meeting Opens on July 8 With Handicap of $5,000 Value.

The Summer meeting of twenty days of the Empire City Racing Association will begin at the Yonkers course in Westchester County on July 8. Empire City has its own particular clientele, drawn largely from Westchester and the counties immediately at hand, and the meeting annually offers racing that compares favorably with the sport at the other New York tracks. President James Butler has everything in readiness to welcome the patrons of thoroughbred sport and Secretary George W. Gall has sent to the horsemen of the country the stake and overnight book for the meeting.

For the opening day the feature will be the Empire City Handicap, a fine test of a mile and a quarter, which carries an added value of $5,000. It is usually one of the best handicaps of the racing season, and it is unfortunate that Mr. Butler will not be represented by his fine four-year-old Sting. Last year Sting won the Empire City, and if he had not gone lame undoubtedly would have been a starter again this year.

Mr. Butler, however, has nominated the three-year-old Bright Steel, and he will probably carry the colors in the fixture. Other good ones that have been named for the test are Mad Play, Ladkin, Cherry Pie, King Solomon's Seal, Altawood, Klondyke, Sunsini, Wise Counsellor, Sarazen, Aga Khan, Flames, Marconi and Catalan.

Many other important stakes are to be decided during the course of the meeting, including the Empire City Derby of $5,000 at a mile and a quarter. There will be plenty of competition for the two-year-olds, with the Eastview of $10,000 heading the list of juvenile fixtures.

Stakes for the meeting and the order of their running have been arranged as follows:

July 8—Empire City Handicap, $5,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-quarter.

July 9—Demoiselle Stakes, fillies; two-year-olds, $5,000 added; five and one-half furlongs.

July 11—Whirl Stakes, value $7,600; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Mount Vernon Handicap; three-year-olds and upward, $4,000 added; one mile and seventy yards.

July 14—Frivolity Stakes, value $3,000; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

July 16—Tarrytown Stakes, claiming; three-year-olds, value $3,000; one mile and seventy yards.

July 18—Eastview Stakes, value $10,000; two-year-olds; about six furlongs. Empire City Derby; three-year-olds, $3,000 added; one mile and one-quarter.

July 21—Arrow Stakes; claiming; three-year-olds and upward, value $3,000; about six furlongs.

July 22—Wakefield Handicap; two-year-olds, value $5,000; five and one-half furlongs.

July 23—Knickerbocker Handicap; three-year-olds, $3,000 added; one mile and one-sixteenth.

July 25—Spriteful Stakes; claiming, value $3,000; two-year-olds; about six furlongs. Yonkers Handicap, $4,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-sixteenth.

July 28—Mount Kisco Stakes for mares and entire horses; three-year-olds and upward, $3,000 added; one mile and seventy yards.

July 29—Melrose Stakes, claiming; three-year-olds and upward, value $3,000; one mile and one-sixteenth.

July 30—Fleetwing Handicap, $3,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs.

Bryn Mawr Polo Team Wins.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (AP).—Bryn Mawr defeated the Philadelphia Country Club polo team today, 13 goals to 10.

MAHARAJA'S FOUR REPELS U. S. ARMY

Continued From Page 1, This Section.

had only twelve chances to score against the twenty-one of their opponents.

The American team, however, may console itself in the fact that it was beaten by some of the best polo players of today and it was the same team that won the greatly coveted Prince of Wales Commemoration Cup in India in 1922. Several questionable decisions by the umpire didn't help matters any for the Americans, but they fought hard until the last second of play and by so doing won the praise of everyone. Today's result aside from the disappointment of losing so soon after winning the army championship, was of no importance. The Americans have accomplished what they came over for. Nevertheless, the defeat upsets the experts somewhat because it is pointed out that while the Americans were defeated by the Jodhpur team when these two first met, by the score of 10 to 3, the Jodhpur four with its best player in the game, could only get a draw with the British Army team a week before the championship started.

The visit of the American team officially ends next Tuesday with a dinner in their honor at Hurlingham. They have been exceedingly popular and have made a host of friends. The visit has brought the British and American armies closer than anything else could have and the fine sportsmanship of the American team has brought praise from every quarter.

87 Yachts, Including Several New Craft, Compete in the Season's Biggest Regatta

BANSHEE IS FIRST AGAIN ON SOUND

Maxwell's 40-Footer Leads Mistral Over the Line in Seawanhaka Corinthian Regatta.

87 YACHTS IN THE RACES

New R Class Sloop and Three New Seawanhaka Schooners Appear in Season's Biggest Fleet.

By SEABURY LAWRENCE.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 27.—In a strong southwest breeze that piped over the Sound at twenty knots or more during the afternoon, eighty-seven yachts started in the fifty-third annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club today and Banshee, the New York Yacht Club's forty-footer, owned by Harry L. Maxwell, was again a winner in her class, defeating W. B. Bell's Mistral in a close finish by 30 seconds over a course of fourteen and one-half miles. The compelling fleet was the largest of the season on Long Island Sound.

Among the features was the appearance of one of the new R class sloops, Manhasset II, owned by a syndicate of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club and sailed by J. W. Alker. There were three starters in this class and the new boat did not do so well, as the winner was Ardette, owned by Donald P. Cowl and sailed by E. P. Alker, a brother of Manhasset's skipper. The third boat in the class was Quiver, owned by P. R. Mallory. This sloop raced very close with Manhasset all around the course and at the finish Quiver was only five seconds ahead of Manhasset.

Other new boats on the marine race course were the Seawanhaka schooners Margaret Mary, owned by John Bossert; Seven Seas, the property of Van S. Merle Smith, and Cygnet, the property of Paul Hammond and Elihu Root Jr. With these boats added to the Seawanhaka schooner fleet, six yachts started in that class and the winner turned up in Nokomis, owned by Commodore W. A. W. Stewart of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, who captured one of his own club's prizes.

Larger Course for Larger Yachts.

The larger yachts, including the New York Yacht Club forty-footers, Seawanhaka schooners, Larchmont O class, thirty-footers and the first division of the handicap class, sailed over a triangular course of 14¾ miles, taking the yachts from the starting line off the Center Island buoy, on a run before the wind to the buoy off Stamford light, then on a reach to Long Neck Point buoy and a thrash to windward across the sound to the finish line. The smaller yachts sailed a smaller triangular, of 6½ miles, twice around, a total distance of thirteen miles.

Banshee, sailed by Jack Johnson in the absence of Captain Maxwell, got away to a poor start, but did well on the leg down wind. After all the yachts in the class had broken out spinnakers and had gone back on the north shore, Rowdy, Mistral and Shawaca got hung up because of sailing too close in. As they turned on the wind Banshee was the leading boat and Skipper Johnson kept his advantage as they neared the home mark. As it was, the forties furnished one of the close finishes of the day when the Maxwell sloop slipped across the line 30 seconds ahead of Mistral.

In the Larchmont O Class, Mirage, well sailed by J. F. Mahlstedt, her owner, was an easy winner over her only other competitor, Grey Dawn, which was sailed by Vice Commodore Philip Johnson, and which had the better of the start, but was overtaken by Mirage in the strong breeze.

Phryne, in the thirty-foot class, sailed by Commodore George Nichols, did not repeat her brilliant feats of earlier in the season, the race in this class being won by J. H. Ottley Jr.'s Nautilus, which was well ahead of Edmund Lang's Banshee. The third boat in this class was S. C. Pirie's Oriole, Phryne being seventh of the ten starters.

Natka Is Six-Meter Victor.

Seven yachts of the six-meter class turned out to race and Natka, owned by Rear Commodore H. B. Plant and sailed by C. F. Havemeyer, was the winner by more than two minutes over Gerald Ford's Question.

There was a very close finish in the S Class, Ralph Ellis's Ellen, nosing out Pandora, the property of Vice Commodore Harry M. Curtis, by 18 seconds over a thirteen-mile course.

The Race Committee was on board the power yacht Seawanhaka and was made up of Carroll B. Alker, S. R. Outerbridge and Ray Bowers.

The summaries:

N. Y. Y. C. 40-FOOT CLASS.
Start, 2:00. Course, 14¼ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Banshee, H. L. Maxwell	5:07:25
Mistral, W. B. Bell	5:08:24
Shawara, Durbaught & Hoffman	5:13:10
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	5:26:45

LARCHMONT "O" CLASS.
Start, 2:05. Course, 14¼ Miles.

Mirage, J. F. Mahlstedt	5:12:20
Grey Dawn, P. H. Johnson	5:20:14

SEAWANHAKA SCHOONERS.
Start, 2:10. Course, 14¼ Miles.

Nokomis, W. A. W. Stewart	5:51:05
Fei Seen, Irving Cox	5:59:44
Margaret Mary, J. Bossert	6:00:48
Seafoal, F. Howard Smith	6:09:30
Seven Seas, V. S. Merle Smith	6:11:51
Cygnet, Paul Hammond	6:21:26

HANDICAP CLASS. FIRST DIVISION.
Start, 2:05. Course, 14¼ Miles.

Azor, C. A. Marsland	6:13:54
Young Miss, L. B. Schwartz	6:15:23

Corrected time—Young Miss 4:01:43, Azor 4:07:42.

N. Y. Y. C. 30-FOOT CLASS.
Start, 2:15. Course, 14¼ Miles.

Nautilus, J. H. Ottley	5:49:44
Banshee, Edmund Lang	5:35:01
Oriole, S. C. Pierie	5:34:04
Silhouette, R. L. Aronberg	5:58:15
Minx, W. S. Atwater Jr.	6:00:04
Narcissus, F. Page	6:03:05
Phryne, J. P. Morgan	6:03:39
Alera, H. F. Whitney	6:07:10
Phantom, Flint & Halsey	6:11:06

CLASS R.
Start, 2:02. Course, 13 Miles.

Ardette, D. H. Cowl	4:25:00
Quiver, P. R. Mallory	4:29:02
Manhasset, Manhasset Syndicate	4:29:07

SIX-METER CLASS.
Start, 2:25. Course, 13 Miles.

Natka, H. B. Plant	4:37:02
Question, G. W. Ford	4:39:17
Ilma, W. A. W. Stewart	4:41:30
Glint, J. Schlott	4:41:30
Montauk, H. C. Hall	4:42:06
Betty, H. L. Maxwell	4:43:07
Grebe, E. T. Irvin	4:43:43

SOUND SCHOONERS.
Start, 2:30. Course, 13 Miles.

Allure, J. T. Appleby	4:39:07
Rival, F. Gade	4:40:24
Halcyon, H. V. Brumley	4:40:57
Algol, L. Hawthorn	4:41:19

CLASS S.
Start, 2:35. Course, 13 Miles.

Ellen, Ralph Ellis	4:53:39
Pandora, H. M. Curtis	4:53:57
Frolic, G. Willard	4:56:34
Sister, H. Warner	4:57:30
Tutin, J. S. Morgan	4:58:51
Rambler, H. D. Whiten	Withdrawn

VICTORY CLASS.
Start, 2:40. Course, 13 Miles.

Black Jack, T. B. Clark	4:56:24
Navigator, M. R. Smith	4:57:36
Avanti, A. J. Barnaghi	4:48:10
N. A. R., Howard Curry	5:01:28
Gopher, W. F. Elmer	5:02:16
Oranto, P. and B. Jackson	5:02:18
Indictive, R. W. Fraser	5:02:48
Revelle, A. W. Hicks	5:04:19
Flapper, J. Muhlfeld	5:06:25

STAR CLASS.
Start, 2:53. Course, 6½ Miles.

Ibex, E. Ratsey	4:09:28
Vera, Duncan Sterling Jr.	4:10:01
Star Baby, H. S. Fitzgibbon	4:16:02
El Cid, F. A. Pawley	4:16:36

STAMFORD ONE-DESIGN CLASS.
Start, 3:00. Course, 6½ Miles.

Tern, Holbrook Brothers	4:16:35
Hawk, H. Sturgis	4:36:41
Virginia, G. Morton	4:17:04
Priscilla, J. P. Rockwood	4:18:18
Calixa, Pomeroy Brothers	4:20:17

SEAWANHAKA FISH CLASS.
Start, 3:05. Course, 6½ Miles.

Minnow, T. S. Williams	4:29:30
Anchovy, F. N. Weld	4:32:33
Snapper, W. E. Roosevelt	4:33:56
White Bait, A. N. White	4:38:17

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR CLASS.
Start, 3:10. Course, 6½ Miles.

Corisande, W. D. Wood	4:44:28
Blue Moon, A. Klotz	4:47:48
Jane, W. A. W. Stewart	4:51:10
No. 8	4:51:1[illegible]
No. 14	4:51:35
No. 8	4:52:07
No. 3	4:54:55
No. 2	4:58:53
No. 9	5:29:06

HANDICAP CLASS—THIRD DIVISION.
Start, 2:45. Course, 13 Miles.

Jane II, W. D. Williams	4:47:45
Amoret II, F. C. Pfeiffer	4:48:45
Robin Hood II, G. E. Gartland	4:50:57
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	4:59:01
May Queen, H. D. Savage	D.N.F.

Corrected times—Jane II, 2:00:41; Amoret II, 2:03:45; Robin Hood III, 2:05:39; Acadian, 2:12:11.

KITTEN CLASS.
Start, 3:15. Course, Inside.

Scat, J. H. Weeks	3:57:40
Loh Cat, G. De Zeeman	3:58:20
Kitty Cat, D. and T. Weeks	4:00:15
Meow, W. B. and S. Weeks	4:00:50

COLUMBIA Y. C. FILES TROPHY CHALLENGE

Enters H. A. Johnson's New Hydroplane in Race for British International Prize.

DETROIT, June 27 (AP).—The Columbia Yacht Club of New York, on behalf of H. Alex Johnson, has filed a challenge for the British International (Harmsworth) Trophy, which will be defended by Gar Wood, representing the Detroit Yacht Club, Sept. 5-7. Johnson will race the Yankee Doodle, a hydroplane he is now building.

Three boats have been named for the American team, the greatest number that can represent one country. Wood has named two. Horace E. Dodge of Detroit has indicated he soon will enter one or two boats, in which case an elimination contest to determine the three best will be held.

Wood's boats have not been given names but probably will be Miss America III, and Miss Detroit VIII. Yankee Doodle is being built primarily to capture the world's straightaway record of 80.567 miles an hour, established by Gar Wood over the Detroit River course in 1921.

SONNY WINS ON LOWER BAY.

Leads Astral by 50 Seconds in Race Among Star Yachts.

Racing in a breeze from the east, which at times was a good twenty knots in strength, the lower bay Star class had the best race of the season yesterday over Course No. 8 of the regulation championship Gravesend Bay courses. As the wind came, it was a beat from Sea Gate to Bensonhurst, a reach to Fort Hamilton, a run down the bay to Buoy No. 8 and another beat home.

At the end of the first round, Astral was leading by less than a minute. Then came Sonny. On the second round the latter craft, which is owned by Inslee and See, moved into first position and finally won by 50 seconds from Astral.

The summary:

STAR CLASS.
Start, 3:30. Course, No. 8.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time H.M.S.
Sonny, Inslee and See	6:01:00
Astral, Ward and H. Hansen	6:01:50
Virgo, Gullmard and Hansen	6:08:28
Quamy, Friedlander and Hinchcliff	6:11:18
Sea Bird, Ben Mehren Syndicate	6:11:42
Starbright, Webb and Brown	6:16:35
Eumai, Stem and Morse	6:18:41
Eleanor, W. Lahrfeldt	6:23:25
Saturn, Tucker and Tucker	D.N.F.
Aquila, Kerwin and Webb	D.N.F.
Vega II, Bensonhurst Y. C. Syndicate	D.N.F.

HALL'S LOON VICTORIOUS.

Beats Lockwood's Coot in Race for Stafford Yachts on Sound.

Special to The New York Times.

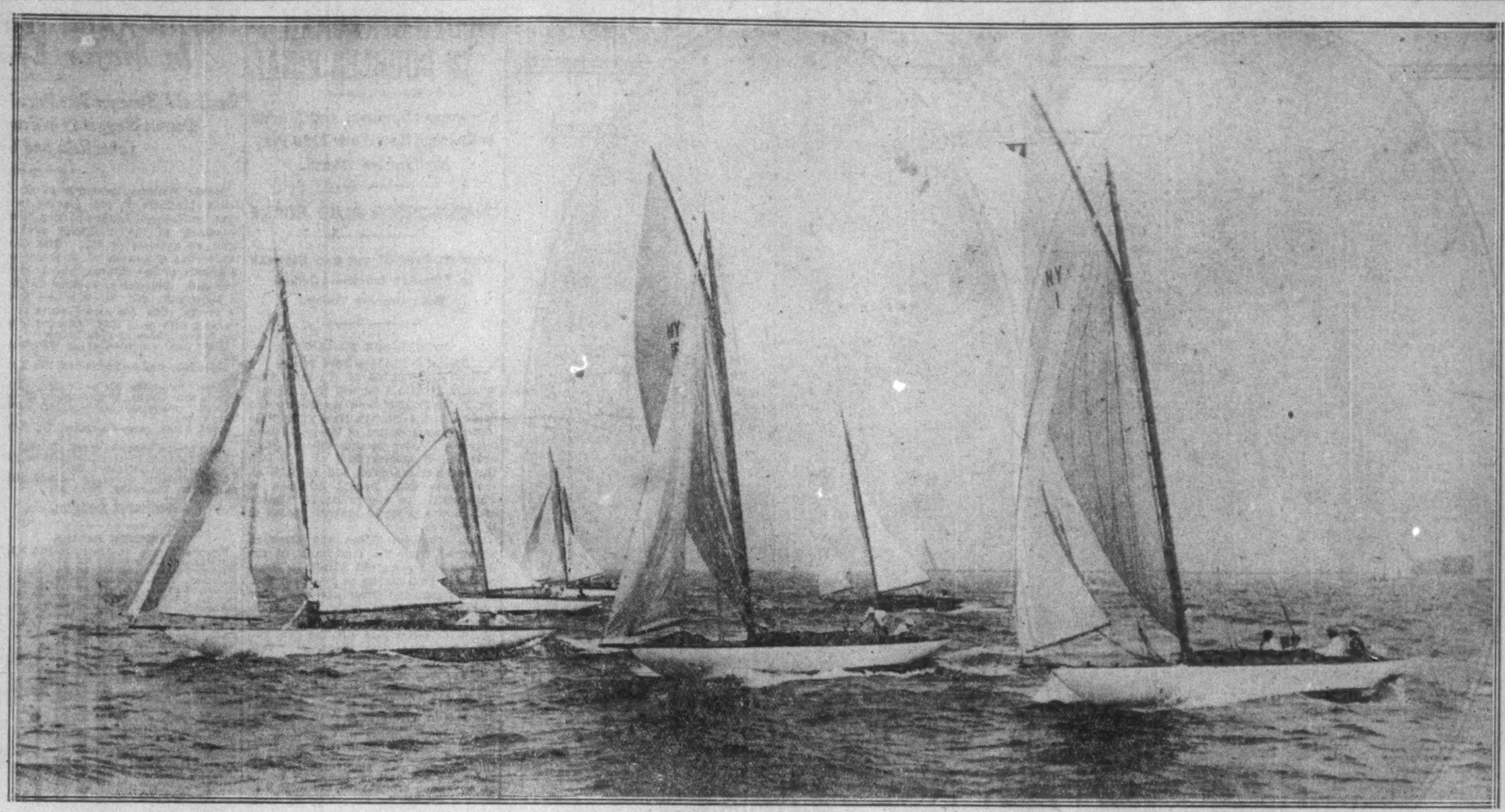
STAMFORD, Conn., June 27.—Davy Lockwood, sailing Coot, overstood the mark in the last beat to windward in today's race for the Stamford Yacht Club's Stafford class of boats on the Sound, and Master Russell Hall, who was close behind in Loon, took advantage of the error and slipped into the lead, winning by three seconds.

It was the third race for the Spring Cup and a ten-knot breeze blew. Six boats started and they were all quite well bunched throughout the race, which was twice around a triangular course a mile long.

The summaries:

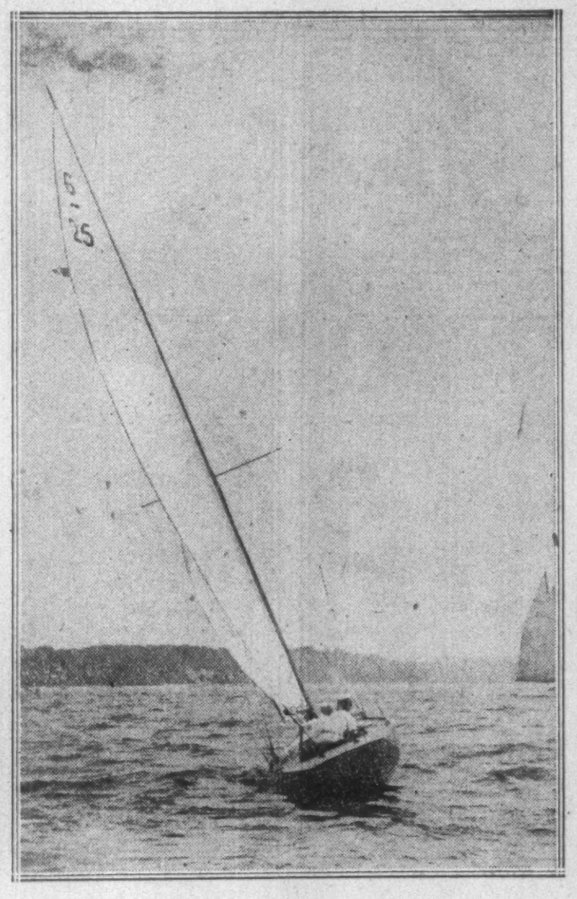
STAMFORD YACHT CLUB — STAFFORD CLASS.
Start, 10:35. Course, 2 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Loon, Russell Hall	11:15:35
Coot, Davy Lockwood	11:15:38
Gull, W. F. Gillespie	11:15:50
Grebe, Byrd Wenman Jr.	11:16:10
Teal, John Barton	11:16:18
Snipe, Miss Nancy Cunningham	11:18:53



START OF RACE FOR THIRTY-FOOTERS IN SEAWANHAKA CORINTHIAN CLUB REGATTA YESTERDAY.

ROWDY, WHICH COMPETED IN FORTY-FOOT CLASS.



Wide World Photos.

IRIS, ONE OF THE CONTENDERS IN SIX-METER CLASS.

14 BOATS TO RACE FOR THE GOLD CUP

Officials Think Entries May Reach 18 by Time Event Is Held on Manhasset Bay.

At least fourteen speed boats will contest in the race for the Gold Cup, during the big regatta on Manhasset Bay in August, and the total of entries may reach eighteen, according to an announcement yesterday by Charles F. Chapman, racing Chairman of the New York Gold Cup Committee. Among the drivers in the motor boat classic will be Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell of 275 Park Avenue, who will be the first woman speed-boat pilot to take part in the blue ribbon event. Mrs. Cromwell, who is a sister of Horace E. Dodge, is having her Gold Cup boat built at Detroit at the Dodge Boat Works. She is said to be an experienced pilot, having taken part in many minor races at Detroit.

Baby Bootlegger, which did such fine work in winning the Gold Cup last year, at Detroit, piloted by her owner, Caleb Bragg, will defend the trophy for the Columbia Yacht Club, according to Mr. Chapman's announcement, unless a new boat being built by Mr. Bragg should prove to be much faster. Miss Columbia, last year's runner-up, which made the fastest time for a single heat at Detroit, also will be on the defending side this year, driven again by Mr. Chapman, who is one of the best of the amateur helmsmen in the motor boat game.

Miss Columbia last year averaged 46.8 miles an hour in one of the thirty-mile Gold Cup heats, but the average for this year's race is expected to go up to fifty miles at least. It is known that changes in Miss Columbia have increased her speed and rumors have it that some of the new boats are going to do well above fifty. But that's what they always say about new boats which are something of a mystery.

Among other boats building for the Gold Cup race is Baby Motometer, being constructed at the Nevins Yard, City Island, for George H. Townsend. Baby Motometer, a boat of strictly eastern design, will fly the flag of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in the big race and will be driven by Mr. Townsend. Curtiss Wilgold is the name of another Gold Cup challenger, representing the Buffalo Launch Club, and owned by Reginald V. Williams of Buffalo. Carl Fisher of Miami Beach, Fla., is another challenger. Mr. Fisher's boat will be called Baby Shadow and will represent the Miami Yacht Club. She is being built in Michigan.

Another Florida representative will be Miss Tampa, entered by the Hillsboro Yacht Club of Tampa and building for B. G. Davis, a speed-boat driver well known in Southern racing. Philadelphia yachtsmen are building Miss Philadelphia for the purpose of taking the Gold Cup back, if possible, so that the big race may be held there next year during the sesquicentennial celebration. The latest entry is that of Miss Albany, which is to be built by the Albany Yacht Club and sent down the river to try her luck at Manhasset Bay.

Rumors are rife concerning "dark horses" in the new Gold Cup fleet and among the builders of these mystery boats is Gar Wood, the noted Western driver, who has been busy recently building the Twentieth Century from Albany to New York. Commodore Wood is said to be all set to take the Gold Cup back to the Detroit Yacht Club with a very fast boat he is building at Algonac, Mich. Although details of the new filer are scarce it is known that she is 26 feet long on the waterline and will have some departures in hull construction.

The new Gar Wood candidate, which has not yet been named for publication, will be the first twin-engined runabout to race for the Gold Cup since the trophy was restricted to displacement boats and a maximum engine size in 1922. According to feed-box information from Michigan, the engines will be two Miller-Wood, eight-cylinder units having a piston displacement of 215 cubic inches apiece, or a total of 430 cubic inches, almost 200 below the maximum. Commodore Wood will drive his Gold Cup challenger with twin propellors, each engine delivering its power separately, and he expects to get 50 per cent. more horsepower with the two engines than he could with a single engine of the regulation 625 displacement.

Horace E. Dodge, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, also is building a Gold Cup challenger, which he will drive in the big race and which is said to be a radical departure from accepted lines of construction. George Crouch, a very noted designer of speed craft, drew the lines for this boat, and she is expected to hum along in great style. Mr. Crouch was the designer of Teaser, the fast runabout owned by Richard Hoyt, which recently bettered the Century time between New York and Albany. He also drew the plans for Baby Bootlegger and Miss Columbia, two of last year's most successful boats.

MAGNUS VICTOR AT TRAPS.

Carries Off High Scratch Prize in Bergen Beach Shoot.

Fourteen gunners took part in the week-end shoot of the Bergen Beach Gun Club over the organization's traps on the shore of Jamaica Bay yesterday. The high scratch prize was won by E. B. Magnus, who finished with a card of 94 out of a possible 100 targets. There was a tie for the high handicap prize between J. White and S. J. Gillis. Each had a full score of 100 targets. On the shoot-off White was the winner.

The scores:

Name.	Hit.	H'cap.	Tot.
E. B. Magnus	94	6	100
J. White	92	8	100
S. J. Gillis	84	16	100
L. A. Scofield	90	6	96
Dr. P. De Gaetano	86	10	96
J. K. Voorhies	84	12	96
J. H. Vanderveer	87	8	95
H. W. Watts	68	25	93
I. Jones	70	22	92
E. M. Walling	83	8	91
C. L. Anderson	82	8	90
G. F. Hutchings	84	6	90
W. F. Fraser	59	25	84
L. Waterman	53	25	78

GOOD BREEZE FOR GULLS.

Kastner's Craft Is Victor in Race on Little Neck Bay.

Racing in a good southwest breeze, the little Gull yachts of the Bayside Yacht Club held a good brush on Little Neck Bay yesterday. The winner was No. 3, which is owned by F. Kastner. Then came No. 4, which is the property of F. Smith.

The summary:

GULL CLASS.
Start, 3:30. Course, 6 miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time H.M.S.
No. 3, F. Kastner	4:38:40
No. 4, F. Smith	4:38:50
No. 1, T. B. Drake	4:39:50
No. 6, M. Stewart	4:41:30
No. 5, R. J. Hayward	4:42:10
No. 7, R. Vermeiyes	4:42:25
No. 8, L. Bossart	4:43:10

Judson Hurt in Mat Bout.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Joe Stecher and Frank Judson fell out of the ring during a wrestling match here last night. Judson's head was injured and he was taken to a hospital.

JEANNE II IS FIRST IN CRUISER CONTEST

Speeds From Philadelphia to Atlantic City in Yachtsmen's Club Cup Event.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 27 (AP).—The Jeanne II, owned by Wayne R. Barker of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, was the first of the motor cruisers to arrive at the Atlantic City Yacht Club today, having completed the 120-mile race from Philadelphia for the Yachtsmen's Club cup.

The Jeanne II left the Philadelphia starting point at 10:55 o'clock last night and arrived here at 10:20:36 o'clock this morning.

The heavy fog which descended on the coast like a blanket at 7:30 o'clock this morning is believed to be delaying the other racers. The sea was reported as calm.

WHARFF WINS NASSAU SHOOT

Gets Scratch Prize at Mineola—Shannon Takes Handicap.

L. E. Wharff led a field of twelve gunners at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 44 out of a possible 50 targets. The high handicap prize went to H. H. Shannon, who finished with a grand total of 49.

The scores:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
H. H. Shannon	45	4	49
J. F. Simonson	45	4	49
L. E. Wharff	44	4	48
S. L. Mangan	39	5	44
S. Isaac	42	0	42
I. Cohen	38	2	40
H. Eagle	34	6	40
H. H. Lake	42	4	46
J. H. J. Stewart	29	10	39
T. Isaac	36	0	36
R. K. Archibald	16	18	34
W. Hardy	36	0	36

Sets School Record in Cricket.

W. G. Morgan, captain of the cricket team of Christ's College, Brecon, and a nephew of Dr. E. T. Morgan, the Welsh Rugby three-quarter, recently broke the school record by scoring 212 not out against the masters.

2 MAJOR REGATTAS SET FOR THIS WEEK

American Yacht Club's Event Will Be Sailed Friday and Larchmont's Saturday.

R CLASS SLOOPS TO RACE

Fifi, Manhasset II. and Secret Among New Craft to Take Part—Other Yachting News.

The coming week-end will be a particularly busy one for the racing yachtsmen of Western Long Island Sound. They will have two big regattas on their hands, the first, that of the American Yacht Club, will be sailed off Rye on Friday, and the second, the annual regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club, will be sailed on Saturday, the Fourth. Both of these meets are expected to bring out record fleets for the season, but the Larchmont entry list should be a particularly heavy one because of the holiday. It is believed that this regatta will bring out well over 100 yachts.

The American Yacht Club, under the leadership of Commodore Philip R. Mallory, will take a much more active part this season in Long Island Sound racing than it has for several years. Commodore Mallory, who is not only an active racing skipper but a great enthusiast in the sport, has galvanized this club with new life. This year an especially fine lot of prizes has been offered by the club officers to go to the winners in the different classes in the annual regatta.

The trophies include a prize given by Commodore Mallory for the Seawanhaka schooners; a prize by Rear Commodore George B. Gibbons for the New York Yacht Club 30-footers; a trophy by James E. Hayes for Class R; a cup donated by John B. Shethar for the six-meters; a trophy for the Victory Class by Ralph H. Crow; a prize for the New York Yacht Club 40-footers by John L. Cutter, and a trophy for the Wee Scots by H. deB. Parsons, Chairman of the Race Committee.

The Wee Scots are a new class of small sloops developed by the officers of the American Yacht Club, to be sailed by junior members of the club. They will have their first race in Friday's regatta. There are about fifteen of the Wee Scots owned in the American Yacht Club, but the Wee Scot fever has spread to other Sound organizations and it is said that at least sixty of these yachts already have been completed for racing this season by junior Corinthians. The Wee Scots will run second only to the Stars in point of numbers.

The Race Committee of the American Yacht Club consists of H. deB. Parsons, Chairman; William Remsen, John B. Shethar, W. J. Curtis Jr. and George V. Cutler. Those who will handle the big Fourth of July racing squadron at Larchmont will be Edmund G. Anderson, Chairman; Fred M. Hoyt, Herbert L. Stone, Ralph W. St. Hill and Louis Carreau.

R Boats to Race.

It is believed that in both of these regattas there will be at least four of the new R Class sloops racing for the prizes offered. Added to these will be two of the older school R boats, Quiver and Anita, and the racing should be very interesting. The new boats out on the two big racing days will be Fifi, the Pife designed sloop recently launched at the Nevins Yard for Harry L. Maxwell; Manhasset II, a sloop built for the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club syndicate from designs by Fred Hoyt; Secret, the new Gardner sloop built for Harold Tobey, and Ardette, Donald H. Cowl's candidate for honors, from designs by Charles D. Mower.

Of the new quartet Ardette has had the most racing and seems to be a clever yacht, winning handily several times from Commodore Mallory's Burgess-designed sloop Quiver. Ardette has been well handled by E. P. Alker, one of the crack skippers of Long Island Sound, who will sail her in most of the season's regattas and cup races. James W. Alker, brother of the Ardette's skipper, will be at the helm of the Manhasset II during the races so that some strong brotherly rivalry should arise during the progress of the season.

When all of the new boats are in commission the R Class will be one of the most interesting racing units seen on Long Island Sound in some years and the racing in the class is expected to be of a more or less sensational order. The new boats, which have not been delivered to their owners as yet, are Gamecock, building at Herreshoff's for Commodore George Nichols and Junius Morgan; Astrild, building at Wood's yard for H. Wilmer Hanan; Doress, building at Lawley's for Commodore Robert Law Jr.; Barbara, building in Norway for Vice Commodore C. D. Mallory, and Kiki, building at the Luders yard for an Indian Harbor syndicate, headed by Walter Bowes.

It is believed that the R Class will be at its full strength by Larchmont race week. The new class will not only be numerically strong, but will be handled by some of the most skilled racing talent on the Sound.

Ocean Races Start July 26.

The conditions governing the race for the Brooklyn Yacht Club Ocean Challenge Cup which will be sailed under the auspices of the American Yacht Club, starting July 26, off Rye, in the Sound, have been issued by H. deB. Parsons, Chairman of the Race Committee. The race will be held in conjunction with the Larchmont-Gloucester ocean race, to be started off Larchmont on the same day and will cover the same course. Sunday, July 26, is the day following the close of Larchmont race week and it is believed that an especially fine fleet will be available to take part in both of these long races.

According to the sailing instructions issued by Chairman Parsons for the Brooklyn Challenge Cup race, the starting line will be between the committee boat and the Scotch Caps gas buoy, off Milton Point. The warning signal will be made at 3:50 P. M. and the start ten minutes later. The course for the race will be eastward through Long Island Sound, leaving Fisher's Island to port; through Vineyard Sound and Nantucket Sound, leaving Cuttyhunk and all buoys on Hearse's Shoal to port, and around Cape Cod to the finish line off Eastern Point, Gloucester. The distance of the race is 256 nautical miles.

The American Yacht Club has held the Brooklyn Yacht Club Challenge Cup for several seasons through the ability of Stuyvesant Wainwright's sloop Butterfly to outsail her competitors over the old course, around Long Island and Block Island. Butterfly will defend the trophy again this year, and two of the challenging yachts will be former Commodore Marsland's sloop Azor and the old yawl Tern, now owned by R. N. Bavier.

One of the interesting transfers of yacht ownership recently was that of the auxiliary schooner Katoura II by Robert E. Tod to Morgan Adams of Los Angeles, Cal. The transfer was made through William Gardner & Co. Katoura II was originally the Enchantress, owned by William E. Iselin and a famous racing yacht, having twice captured the King's Cup, her last victory in this classic being in 1923.

Katoura II sailed out past Sandy Hook Thursday morning, in charge of her new owner, with a party of guests, and will cruise to her new home port by way of Havana, Kingston, Jamaica, and the Panama Canal, being due at Los Angeles about Aug. 15.

W. P. Stephens, Recorder of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound, who recently was seriously ill, returned from a long sea trip on Thursday, greatly improved in health and resumed his duties as recorder of the racing at the Seawanhaka Corinthian regatta yesterday.

STAR ELIMINATION IS WON BY ALTAIR

Willis Yacht Leads in First of Western Long Island Sound Series.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., June 27.—E. V. Willis's Altair showed the way to eight other yachts in the first of the Star class elimination races staged today by the Western Long Island Sound fleet. Altair was first across the finish line in 5:42:10 after a run from Execution Light and return in a strong south wind. L. B. Linkfield's Maia III was second in 5:45:20, while Adrian Iselin's Ace was third in 5:48.

The race today was the first of a series of ten which will be raced over these waters to determine a defender for the Star class championship. Altair today showed excellent sailing ability. However, Maia pressed the winner all the way and was gaining at the finish.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS ELIMINATION.
Start, 3:10.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish H.M.S.
Altair, E. V. Willis	5:42:10
Maia III, B. L. Linkfield	5:45:20
Ace, Adrian Iselin	5:48:00
Little Bear, John R. Robinson	5:50:30
Dawning, G. W. Elder	5:54:10
Ursus Minor, H. M. Waite	5:58:05
Applejack, J. Aaron	6:05:00
Ariel, J. J. Atwater	6:10:00
Nerted, R. D. Smith	Dis.

MASCART FACES BAN BY BOXING BOARD

Plea of Injury Ignored and Frenchman Is Told He Must Meet Herman Tuesday.

The State Athletic Commission is confronted with another situation which promises to involve foreign relations in the boxing world. It became known yesterday that Edouard Mascart, French featherweight who came to this country like the heroic Eugene Criqui, to lift the world's featherweight title and carry it back to France, has withdrawn from his scheduled bout against Babe Herman, California challenger for the title, which was to be held at the Coney Island Stadium Tuesday night.

Mascart appeared before the State Athletic Commission yesterday claiming an injured left hand which, he said, would prevent his going through with his contract to box Herman. Examination by the Coney Island Stadium physician failed to reveal any injury to the hand and an X-ray photograph of the extremity, it was announced by Dr. William H. Walker, Commission physician, likewise failed to reveal an injury. Thereupon Mascart was informed that if he failed to box Herman Tuesday night as scheduled he would be suspended in this State and his suspension abroad would be sought.

Matchmaker John Leon, representing the club; Mascart and his manager, Lew Burston, have been notified to appear before the commission tomorrow morning, when definite action will be taken on the matter. In the meantime Leon, wishing to provide against an emergency, is casting about for an opponent to be made at 3:50 P. M. and the start ten minutes later. The course for the race will be eastward through Long Island Sound, leaving Fisher's Island to port; through Vineyard Sound and Nantucket Sound, leaving Cuttyhunk and all buoys on Hearse's Shoal to port, and around Cape Cod to the finish line off Eastern Point, Gloucester. The distance of the race is 256 nautical miles.

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HEUSER REACHES NET FINAL

Beats Burns in Brooklyn Junior Play by 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Lemoine Heuser of Montclair, N. J., and Edward Jenkins of Townsend Harris High School reached the final round of the Brooklyn junior tennis championships yesterday on the courts of the Terrace-Kings County Tennis Club. In the semi-final round Heuser defeated Edward Burns of Erasmus Hall at 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, and Jenkins eliminated Andrew Bickel of Manual Training High School by the same score. The final round will be played this morning at 11 o'clock.

Heuser also reached the final round of the doubles championship. Paired with Myron Raymond of Textile High School, he defeated S. Blank and E. Mandell of Erasmus Hall in the semi-finals by 6-4, 4—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Sohst Beats Mrs. Pritchard in Final and Wins Connecticut Tennis Title

MRS. SOHST TAKES CONNECTICUT TITLE

Brooklyn Tennis Star Conquers Mrs. Pritchard, 6-3, 6-3, for Singles Crown.

MISS PAGE ALSO A VICTOR

16-Year-Old Girl Wins Junior Championship From Miss Hillary in Brilliant Three-Set Match.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 27.—Wearied by the week's grind, Mrs. W. H. Pritchard of New York fell an easy victim this morning to Mrs. Theodore Sohst of Brooklyn in the singles final for the women's tennis championship of Connecticut on the courts of the New Canaan Country Club. Mrs. Sohst won the match, 6—3, 6—3, and was never hard pressed.

Remaining in the back court and playing a careful game, Mrs. Sohst kept her tired opponent on the run with accurate placement shots. Mrs. Pritchard's errors contributed largely to her opponent's victory.

In the junior singles championship final, 16-year-old Miss Anne Page of Wayne, Pa., defeated Miss Virginia Hillary of Philadelphia, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, in a match that was quite brilliant in spots. There were some rather extended rallies and the volleying at times was spectacular.

Miss Page hit the harder ball throughout. In the first set she got too much force in her drives and put the ball out of bounds often, thereby losing the set. The second set was a pretty battle, both girls showing speed and accuracy and a nice assortment of shots. Miss Hillary tired in the last set and Miss Page passed her often with fast drives.

Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Eaton did not play up to their best form in the doubles finals. They, too, appeared to be affected by the week's play and lost to Mrs. Sohst and Mrs. Raymond.

Mrs. H. T. Eaton and her partner, L. C. Bleeker of New Canaan, by defeating Mrs. F. Letson and Mr. Planisani, both of New York, in the final round, won the mixed doubles championship.

The summaries:

Singles—Finals—Mrs. Theodore Sohst defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Finals—Mrs. Theodore Sohst and Mrs. Edward Raymond defeated Mrs. Bennett Bronson and Mrs. H. T. Eaton, 6—2, 6—2.

Junior Singles—Final—Miss Anne Page defeated Miss Virginia Hillary, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Mixed Doubles—Second Round—Mrs. Sohst and Norman Johnson defeated Miss Jessie Gott and Mr. Tunis, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1; Mrs. Frederick Letson and Mr. Planisani defeated Miss Anne Page and Jay Barnum, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Dorothy Andrus and George Stadel defeated Mrs. William Heim and H. T. Eaton, 6—1, 6—3; Mrs. H. T. Eaton and Lyman C. Bleeker defeated Miss Eleanor Colket and George Stadel Jr., 6—2, 6—4.

Semi-final Round—Mrs. Letson and Mr. Planisani defeated Mrs. Sohst and Mr. Johnson, 6—3, 6—2; Mrs. H. T. Eaton and L. Bleeker defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus and George Stadel, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Virginia Hillary.

Miss Ann Page.

Miss Croma Winn (Underwood and Underwood Photos)

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard.

WOMEN PLAYERS IN ACTION IN CONNECTICUT TOURNEY, WHICH ENDED YESTERDAY.

MONTCLAIR TENNIS VICTOR.

Beats Orange Club in Jersey League, 3 Matches to 2.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 27.—The Montclair A. C. defeated the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in a New Jersey League match today by the score of 3 to 2. The local representatives won two out of three matches in singles and the two doubles matches were divided. Lindsay Dunham, former New Jersey champion, defeated L. Gwynne French, of Montclair in the No. 1 match, 6—1, 6—7, 6—3. Hugh Oakley and Frank Seller won the two other singles for Montclair.

The summaries:

Singles—Lindsay Dunham, Orange, defeated L. Gwynne French, 6—1, 5—7, 6—8; Hugh Oakley, Montclair, defeated Stanley Bellows, 6—4, 7—5; Frank Seller, Montclair, defeated Robert Bennett, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles—R. Swift and W. Bishop, Montclair, defeated E. Clark and L. Woodbury, 2—6, 8—7, 6—4, 11—9, 6—0; S. Imbrie and J. Strahan, Orange, defeated J. A. Wright and E. Wight, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

BRITISH ATHLETES SAIL.

Oxford-Cambridge Team Leaves for Track Meets in United States.

LIVERPOOL, England, June 27 (AP).—The combined team of twenty-two athletes representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities, who will compete against Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell in a series of track meets in the United States July 11-8, sailed on the steamship Caronia for New York today. The team is captained by D. G. A. Lowe, the half-mile Olympic champion, and includes Lord Burghley, the crack hurdler, who took part last April in the games of the University of Pennsylvania.

MISS WILLS IN FINAL.

Defeats Miss Jacobs in Coast Tennis Tournament by 6-3, 6-1.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 27 (AP).—Helen Wills, national women's tennis champion, defeated Helen Jacobs, national junior champion, in a semi-final match in the women's singles of the Pacific Coast tennis tournament here today, 6—3, 6—1.

ANDERSON EXTENDED IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Continued From Page 1, This Section.

Suzanne's maneuvring her into an impossible position and placing a drive beyond her reach.

Miss McKane, the present champion, defeated Mrs. Satterthwaite with ease in two straight sets.

A Surprise in the Doubles.

WIMBLEDON, June 27 (AP).—In the men's doubles of the Wimbledon tennis championship there was a surprise when Louis B. Dailey Jr. of East Orange, N. J., paired with the young English player, F. H. Jarvis, defeated the veteran English internationals, O. G. N. Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert, 7—5, 5—7, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.

Dailey and Jarvis were not expected to defeat Turnbull and Gilbert, for although the New Jersey player won acclaim in the earlier singles matches he was not expected to make much of a showing in the doubles with Jarvis, who is only an average English club player. However, their service was better than that of the veterans and they played a much better game at the net.

In the men's singles, H. S. L. Barclay of Tasmania beat H. G. Mason, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3, 6—1. Barclay goes into the last eight along with John Hennessey of Indianapolis, Anderson and the French stars, Jean Borotra and Rene LaCoste.

H. C. Fisher, a young Oxford player, went into the final eight by defeating the Indian, A. H. Fyzee, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5.

Henri Cochet of France, defeated Jagat Mohan Lal, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3.

S. M. Jacob, India's Davis Cup star, defeated Jean Washer, former champion of Belgium, 2—6, 1—6, 10—8, 6—4, 7—5.

Mlle Suzanne Lenglen moved easily on her way when she defeated Mrs. Geraldine Beamish of England, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Kathleen McKane, the Wimbledon woman's champion, defeated Miss Satterthwaite, 6—3, 6—1.

BARREDO TRIUMPHS IN TENNIS BATTLE

Furnishes Only Surprise of Kings County Title Play by Beating Powers.

The third annual open tournament of the Ridge Club of Brooklyn for the Kings County championship began yesterday on the club's courts in Seventy-second Street with sixty-four players entered. The eight contenders seeded in the draw are Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre, Brooklyn champion, who has won the championship both years that it has been played for; A. J. Cawse of Staten Island; Reginald Talmage of the Terrace Club, Anton F. von Bernuth of Montclair, N. J.; John van Ryn of East Orange, N. J.; Allen Behr, runner-up for the Brooklyn championship; S. Onda and J. Cecil Donaldson of the Terrace Club.

Play yesterday was confined to the upper half, in which two rounds were played. Kynaston, who is at the top of the draw, is scheduled to play his first match today. The rest of the field in this division was brought down to the third round without any of the seeded players being defeated.

Manuel Barredo, former Cornell star, who came so close to defeating Masanosuke Fukuda, the Japanese Davis Cup player, in the metropolitan clay court championship, provided the nearest thing to an upset when he defeated Fred D. Powers, well-known Jersey star, at 10—8, 3—6, 6—2. Before meeting Powers, Barredo had disposed of C. Suzuki at 6—2, 6—0.

Plays Hard Battle.

Powers gave the Filipino a strong battle for the first two sets and failed to take the first chapter by a narrow margin. After losing the second set at 6—3, Barredo showed a great improvement in the final chapter and against his constant chopping and fine work at the net Powers was unable to make any headway.

Ralph J. Sommer stayed in the tournament long enough to win his first round match from J. M. Lewin at 8—6, 7—5 and to take eleven games in succession from Andrew Bicket of Manual Training High School. Leading at 5—0 in the second set, after winning the first at love, Sommer defaulted because of the fact that he will be called out of town.

Reginald Talmage and Cecil Donaldson, the two promising young stars in winning the Terrace Club has a lot of confidence, both won their two matches without losing a set. Talmage encountered a worthy opponent in Frank MacWatty in his first match, winning at 6—4, 6—4. In the second round he eliminated J. E. Cameron at 6—0, 6—4. Donaldson had an easier day, disposing of M. W. Berlfein at 6—2, 6—1, and D. K. Franklin at 6—4, 6—0.

Larson Also Advances.

Lloyd K. Larson, whose play in the Long Island indoor championship several months ago won considerable attention, advanced at the expense of John C. Neely and Donald Lay. Both were defeated at 6—1, 6—3. Onda, who has been going strong all season, had his hands full to get by Jerome Minster in his first round match. Minster took the first set from him and after slumping in the second was a contender all the way in the third. The score was 4—6, 6—1, 6—4. In the second round the Japanese player had it much easier, defeating W. B. Lenz at 6—1, 6—0. The feature match of today's play will bring together Behr and Ernest H. Kuhn. Russell Phillips will meet Dr. H. G. Harvitt. Cawse will play L. T. Smith, Von Bernuth will meet J. A. Hene and Casper Nannes will be opposed to J. M. Pope.

The summaries:

First Round—M. Beecher defeated H. Van Benthuysen, 6—4, 6—2; Manuel Barredo defeated C. Suzuki, 6—2, 6—0; Fred D. Powers defeated G. C. Edwards, 6—2, 7—5; S. Onda defeated Jerome Minster, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4; W. B. Lenz defeated H. Wagner, 8—6, 2—6, 6—4; C. Ernst defeated H. M. McLaren, 6—1, 6—2; G. A. Boyce defeated H. Cayne, 6—4, 6—4; Reginald Talmage defeated F. R. MacWatty, 6—4, 6—4; J. E. Cameron defeated C. R. Adams, 6—0, 6—2; J. K. Larson defeated John C. Neely, 6—1, 6—3; Donald Lay defeated H. L. Valentine, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5; J. Cecil Donaldson defeated M. W. Berlfein, 6—2, 6—1; L. K. Franklin won from A. Friedberg by default; Ralph J. Sommer defeated J. M. Lewin, 8—6, 7—5; Andrew Bicket defeated J. Haasnoot, 6—2, 6—1.

Second Round—Barredo defeated Powers, 10—8, 5—6, 6—2; Onda defeated Denz, 6—1, 6—1; Ernest defeated Boyce, 6—1, 6—3; Talmage defeated Cameron, 6—0, 6—4; Larson defeated Lay, 8—1, 6—3; Donaldson defeated Franklin, 6—4, 6—0; Bicket won from Sommer, 0—6, 0—3 and default.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Salt Lake 11, San Francisco 7.
Seattle 9, Oakland 3.
Los Angeles 10, Sacramento 6.
Vernon 2, Portland 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
San Fran.	54	25	.684	Portland	34	41	.453
Salt Lake	43	32	.573	Oakland	34	43	.430
Seattle	42	37	.532	Sacramento	34	48	.425
Los Ang.	41	39	.513	Vernon	30	52	.366

STARS TO COMPETE IN GLEN COVE PLAY

Tilden Heads List of Those Who Will Perform in Tennis Tourney This Week.

Many of the leading tennis players of the East, including William T. Tilden 2d, the champion; R. Norris Williams 2d, of Philadelphia, Watson Washburn and Francis T. Hunter of Beckley, W. Va., will play in the invitation tournament of the Nassau Country Club, which will begin on Tuesday at Glen Cove, L. I. The entries of one of the best fields that ever started in the annual fixture have been sent in and the week promises to be filled with play of the most interesting character.

In addition to the stars named above, a number of other prominent local players and several of the best in the intercollegiate ranks are scheduled to appear. Dr. George King, Dean Mathey, S. Howard Voshell, Walter Merrill Hall, Cedric Major, Lewis N. White of Texas, who won the national intercollegiate doubles title for two years with Louis Thalheimer; Thalheimer, Jerry Lang, Gerald Stratford, Cranston Holman and Edward Chandler are all expected to gather at the Nassau Country Club. The field will be restricted to thirty-two so that the play from the very first round will bring together performers of outstanding ability.

The appearance of White will be his first in this section. The tall, slender Texan is one of the most attractive players in the game, with his powerful, sweeping service, cleanly made ground strokes and sharp volleying game. Last year at Newport he took the first set of his match with Brian Norton, formerly of South Africa, playing in such deadly fashion that Norton was never able to get going. White went stale in the second set and did not find himself until Norton had the match in hand in the final set. White will probably play with Thalheimer in doubles, if the latter comes to Glen Cove.

The Rhode Island State championship singles and New England sectional doubles will begin on July 6 at the Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I. Tilden is the defending title holder in the singles, while he and A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., won the doubles last year. Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., won the women's singles and with Miss Katherine Gardner of Boston took the doubles. Barnes Newberry is Chairman of the Tournament Committee. Entries should be addressed to him, Box 369, Providence, R. I. The fee for men's singles is $3; for women's singles, $2, and for doubles, $4 per team.

The New York State tennis championship will begin on July 6 at the Sedgwick Farm Club, Syracuse, N. Y. Entries close on July 4 with Stuart Raleigh, Brattle Road, Syracuse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Individual Batting.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.C.
Boyd, Syracuse	21	50	12	0	0	0	.400
Head, Rochester	47	131	22	49	2	0	.374
McCarty, Reading	29	86	7	32	0	0	.372
Gibson, Toronto	19	49	7	18	0	0	.367
McCarren, J. City	27	63	11	23	1	1	.365
Layne, Toronto	42	143	22	52	1	6	.364
Walsh, Buffalo	70	250	58	94	10	4	.363
Kelly, Toronto	60	223	47	81	15	2	.363
Shorten, Reading	59	218	38	78	0	3	.358
Satterfield, Toronto	19	31	5	11	1	0	.355
Dowd, Jersey City	63	269	48	94	6	3	.350
Gaudette, J. City	64	243	49	85	8	5	.350
Ellis, Providence	18	40	2	14	0	0	.350
Sheedy, Baltimore	67	247	45	86	14	5	.348
Silva, Reading	29	68	10	23	2	4	.346
Holt, Jersey City	62	230	43	79	8	1	.344
Frankhouse, Syra.	31	47	13	16	4	0	.340
Myers, Syracuse	18	36	10	19	0	0	.339
Waggett, Syracuse	67	252	46	84	6	3	.333
Webb, Buffalo	65	222	59	74	12	8	.333
Fraser, Reading	54	162	35	54	2	3	.333
Ogden, Baltimore	31	60	13	20	3	1	.333
Belshart, Syracuse	29	57	9	19	0	0	.333
Capes, Toronto	25	54	11	18	0	2	.333
Carlyle, Toronto	66	246	47	81	10	3	.329
Griffith, Syracuse	64	243	32	80	6	3	.329
Sigafoos, Prov.	46	158	18	52	0	1	.329
Porter, Baltimore	51	192	35	63	4	2	.328
McLarry, Reading	70	262	55	85	8	4	.325
Roser, Baltimore	70	241	52	79	21	0	.328
McKee, Syracuse	40	118	16	38	1	3	.322
Berg, Reading	70	280	45	90	5	2	.321

Club Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Jer. Cy.	69	2,290	400	699	102	17	32	76	45	.305
Toronto	71	2,499	384	743	111	26	44	76	34	.297
Bal'more	70	2,358	412	697	108	20	87	57	28	.296
Pr'dence	69	2,381	392	697	104	40	30	64	36	.293
Syracuse	69	2,413	354	703	131	34	37	44	27	.291
Buffalo	70	2,427	403	702	127	37	49	55	26	.290
Reading	70	2,414	403	709	109	34	27	62	28	.290
Rochester	68	2,321	352	647	122	35	32	72	46	.280

Pitching Records.

Pitcher and Club.	W.	L.	C.G.	PC.
Spaulding, Jersey City	3	0	2	1.000
Best, Jersey City	8	0	3	1.000
Thomas, Baltimore	15	3	13	.833
Thomas, Toronto	12	3	11	.800
Hankins, Reading	8	2	5	.800
Schroeder, Reading	12	4	8	.750
Matteson, Reading	3	1	1	.750
Ogden, Baltimore	14	5	13	.737
Wilson, Reading	7	3	5	.700
Faulkner, Jersey City	6	3	4	.667
Auer, Buffalo	4	2	1	.667
Braune, Providence	4	2	1	.667
Lyndh, Reading	2	1	0	.667
Mangum, Reading	2	1	0	.667
Gibson, Toronto	9	5	12	.643
Earnshaw, Baltimore	19	6	19	.625

TILDEN-STRACHAN IN DOUBLES FINAL

Eliminate Hammett and Martin in Eastern New York Title Play at Travers Island.

CHAPIN-ORSER ALSO SCORE

Triumph Over Binzen and Bowman in Five-Set Match — Decide Both Crowns Today.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 27.—William T. Tilden 2d will be a contender in the final of both the singles and doubles in the Eastern New York State tennis championships at Travers Island tomorrow. After meeting Vincent Richards in the singles final at 3 o'clock the national champion will go back on the courts with Donald Strachan of Philadelphia to oppose A. H. Chapin and Horace Orser in the title match of the doubles.

This afternoon Tilden and Strachan advanced from the semi-finals of the doubles by putting out Alfred D. Hammett and Paul Martin at 6—4, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3. Chapin and Orser advanced after a terrific struggle with Herbert L. Bowman and Elliott H. Binzen, in which the latter pair won the first two sets. The score was 12—10, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1, 12—10.

It required some of the best tennis that Tilden has played here all week before the Philadelphians were able to overcome the New York pair. Hammett and Martin were always contenders, except in the third set, when they slumped badly, and in order to hold them off Tilden constantly found it necessary to invade his partner's territory and play the opposing pair single-handed. Racing from one part of the court to the other, Tilden brought off the most brilliant shots, scoring frequently or backhand drives across court that caught Martin and Hammett totally unprepared. At the net, where the Philadelphians made their stand almost throughout the match, the champion was at his keenest and anything that he got his racquet on was put away with finality.

Strachan showed at his best at close quarters. His service was weak at times and his ground strokes did not carry enough length to cope with the drives of the New York players, but when he came to the net the young Philadelphian conducted himself in an able manner and on occasions resisted the joint efforts of Martin and Hammett to put him to rout.

There was nothing to choose between the two teams in the first and second sets. In the third set Hammett and Martin went to pieces as Tilden became rampant and raked their court with placement drives and volleys. After the Philadelphians had gained a commanding lead the New York pair allowed the set to go without making much effort, preferring to save their strength for the next chapter. But after the rest period Tilden returned to the courts to play perhaps his best tennis of the match. Both Martin and Hammett fought with everything they had and their team work was splendidly coordinated, but all counted for nought against the individual brilliance of Tilden. Strachan held up his end well also whenever Tilden allowed him to and three games were all that the New York players got.

The other doubles match was one of the most stubbornly fought witnessed on the New York A. C. courts in years. From the outset it was a bitter struggle, with the teams closely matched and engaging in long rallies that sometimes required twenty or more strokes for a decision. Binzen's service and work at the net and Bowman's service and all-around effectiveness carried them trough the first and second sets and they might have won the match in the third set had they been able to some through in a pinch. After carrying the score to 5-all they failed at the critical moment and let the next two games go.

Chapin and Orser played unbeatable tennis in the fourth set, performing in irresistible fashion at the net and winning volley after volley of applause with the beauty of their work. Binzen and Bowman were unable to find themselves at any time in the chapter.

In the final set Binzen and Bowman rallied and for over an hour the two teams fought tooth and nail. Neither was ever able to gain a lead of more than a game and the score went to 5-all, 6-all, 7-all, 8-all and it seemed that the match would have to be called on account of darkness. After more than three hours of play Chapin and Orser finally broke through and brought the match to an end, with the gallery almost as exhausted as the players.

WILLIAMS NINE LOSES ONE.

Graduation Has Little Effect on Team—Prospects Are Bright.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 27.—With only one member of the nine lost by graduation, Williams expects to have its banner baseball season in 1926. Veterans will be available for every position at that time. Four members of the Purple team this past year were members of the freshman class who will be on hand for three more seasons. Perkins, a first year man, proved himself a promising twirler, who undoubtedly will make his mark before completing his course.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Chattanooga.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	11	18	2
Chattanooga	4	12	5

Batteries—McLaughlin, Cavet and Brock; Bates, Jamieson and Hinkle.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	5	9	2
New Orleans	4	12	1

Batteries—Brillhart, Moss and Kohlbecker; Hodge, Whittaker, Clark and Lapan.

At Little Rock.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	6	9	1
Mobile	0	6	2

Batteries—Robinson and Murray; Ellis, Murray and Devormer.

At Nashville.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	10	12	1
Nashville	8	9	3

Batteries—Lundgren, Walker, Crowder and Knox; Ahman, Weaver and Autrey, Mackey.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Orl.	43	27	.614	Birm'ham	34	37	.479
Atlanta	41	34	.547	Memphis	37	41	.474
Chat'n'ga	37	37	.500	Mobile	34	41	.453
Nash'le	35	36	.493	Little Rock	32	40	.444

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	9	15	1
Oklahoma City	4	9	2

Batteries—Harriss and Wilder; May and Benn.

At Denver.

	R.	H.	E.
Wichita	11	19	4
Denver	8	9	1

Batteries—Hovlick, Gregory, Meyers and Haley; Gilder, Hodges, Hall and Whaling.

At Des Moines.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	11	13	3
Des Moines	10	13	3

Batteries—Love, Hall and Minetree; Morris, Moon, Thomas and Haworth.

At Lincoln.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	5	11	2
Tulsa	1	3	2

Batteries—Moudy and Brucker; Bayne and Wheat.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	40	29	.579	Wichita	33	35	.486
Des M'nes	38	35	.521	Omaha	31	34	.477
St. Joseph	36	29	.554	Tulsa	28	38	.424
Okla. City	35	32	.523	Lincoln	25	38	.397

Hornsby and Wingo Retain Lead In Major League Batting Races

Cardinals' Manager Sets Pace in National With .428 Average, While Detroit Slugger Is in Front in the American With .419—Greenfield and Gray Head the Pitchers.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is still leading in the race for National League batting honors, according to the unofficial averages, with an average of .428. The Cards' leader has a margin of 28 points over Barnhart of the Pirates, who is second wth .400. Bottomley, another Cardinal, is third with .383, Stock of the Robins is fourth with .369 and Hawks of the Phillies fifth with .368. The leaders in the other phases of play follow:

Most runs scored—Cuyler, Pittsburgh, 68.

Most hits made—Bottomley, St. Louis, 95.

Most two-base hits—Cuyler, Pittsburgh, and Burns, Philadelphia, 21 each.

Most two-base hits—Cuyler, Pittsburgh, 10.

Most home runs—Hornsby, St. Louis, 21.

Most stolen bases—Adams, Chicago, 16.

Leading pitcher—Greenfield, New York, 4 victories, no defeats, 1.000.

The follow averages include games played on Thursday, June 25:

National League.

Individual Batting.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	60	222	62	95	21	2	.428
Wilson, Phila.	34	107	16	44	2	2	.411
Barnhart, Pitts.	52	195	43	78	3	6	.400
Mokan, Phila.	27	77	18	30	3	2	.390
Brooks, Chicago	23	96	25	37	9	4	.385
Bottomley, St. L.	63	256	34	98	10	2	.383
Carey, Pittsburgh	57	252	54	94	3	11	.373
Donohue, Cin.	20	43	9	16	1	0	.372
Stock, Brooklyn	56	222	30	82	0	4	.369
Hawks, Phila.	51	171	32	63	3	1	.368
Blades, St. Louis	55	205	48	75	4	3	.366
Burrus, Boston	60	225	38	82	3	8	.365
Bancroft, Boston	44	162	29	59	1	4	.364
Smith, Pittsburgh	48	157	23	57	6	1	.363
Fournier, Brooklyn	58	218	50	78	10	0	.358
Grantham, Pitts.	46	134	29	48	4	6	.358
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	57	233	68	83	6	11	.352
Harper, Phila.	52	188	37	66	4	3	.351
Schultz, Phila.	24	63	10	22	0	1	.349
Mueller, St. Louis	35	109	18	38	1	1	.349
Bressler, Cin.	56	204	29	71	4	3	.348
Wright, Pittsburgh	57	236	44	81	10	2	.343
Meusel, New York	47	161	25	55	5	4	.342
Traynor, Pitts.	57	228	43	78	2	6	.342
Grimm, Chicago	61	217	41	74	7	2	.341
Wheat, Brooklyn	62	285	50	96	2	3	.340
Moore, Pittsburgh	55	218	50	74	2	10	.339
Fonseca, Phila.	49	201	39	67	3	3	.333
Frisch, New York	30	117	28	39	4	5	.333
Wrightstone, Phila.	31	99	18	33	0	0	.333
Ryan, Boston	19	21	4	7	1	0	.333
Roush, Cincinnati	55	227	41	75	6	8	.330
Felix, Boston	34	116	19	38	2	5	.328
Toporcer, St. Louis	29	83	9	27	1	0	.325
Taylor, Brooklyn	42	139	17	45	2	0	.325
Gonzales, St. L.-Chi.	36	108	15	35	1	1	.324
Ford, Brooklyn	21	68	14	22	0	2	.324
Cooney, Boston	19	37	7	12	0	1	.324
Snyder, New York	42	124	12	40	8	0	.323
Pittenger, Chicago	20	56	3	18	0	1	.321
Pinelli, Cincinnati	40	117	13	46	0	0	.317
Terry, New York	46	158	30	50	6	1	.316
Adams, Chicago	59	246	39	76	1	16	.309
Kelly, N. Y.	59	236	35	73	9	3	.309
Williams, Phila.	46	149	26	46	8	2	.309
Henline, Phila.	42	137	24	42	3	2	.307
Brown, Brooklyn	62	258	37	79	1	2	.306
Johnston, Bklyn.	60	234	41	71	0	4	.304
Mann, Boston	15	46	14	14	1	4	.304
Burns, Phila.	53	229	43	69	1	3	.301
Southworth, N. Y.	48	183	37	55	6	4	.301
Cox, Bklyn.	34	93	13	28	1	1	.301
Betts, Phila.	18	20	3	6	0	0	.300
Bentley, N. Y.	26	40	4	12	0	0	.300
Grimes, Bklyn.	14	40	6	12	1	0	.300
Hartnett, Chicago	57	205	39	61	16	0	.298
Sand, Phila.	58	162	26	54	2	1	.297
Freigau, St. L.-Chi.	40	155	22	46	2	6	.297
Flack, St. Louis	42	128	15	38	0	2	.297
Padgett, Boston	33	112	14	33	0	1	.295
Harvitt, Chicago	29	68	10	20	0	0	.294
Walker, Cinn.	57	199	32	58	2	5	.291
Lindstrom, N. Y.	30	136	23	45	2	1	.288
Jackson, N. Y.	62	234	38	67	7	4	.286
Douthit, St. L.	22	42	4	12	0	0	.286
Marriott, Boston	60	250	22	71	1	2	.284
Gibson, Boston	45	138	17	39	0	2	.283
Gowdy, N. Y.	26	64	8	18	1	0	.281
Smith, St. L.	41	133	33	38	3	12	.281
Bohne, Cinn.	28	82	6	23	1	2	.280
Hargreaves, Bklyn.	15	25	5	7	0	0	.280
Welsh, Boston	45	179	24	50	1	0	.279
Bell, St. L.	62	241	36	67	4	1	.278
Nehaus, Pitts.	37	134	14	37	0	0	.276
Kimmick, Phila.	24	62	5	17	1	0	.274
Shinners, St. L.	20	62	6	17	1	0	.274
Rhem, St. L.	15	33	6	9	1	0	.273
Jacobs, Chicago	15	11	0	3	0	0	.273
Huber, Phila.	49	180	21	49	2	1	.272
Wels, Chicago	25	81	7	22	1	0	.272
Cavency, Cinn.	41	118	13	32	2	1	.271
Cooney, St. L.	34	115	16	31	0	1	.270
Dressen, Cinn.	45	171	28	46	3	4	.269
Griffin, Bklyn-Chi.	48	157	28	42	2	2	.268
Walker, N. Y.	29	56	9	15	0	0	.268
Smith, Boston	57	125	12	33	0	2	.264
Friberg, Chi.-Phil.	46	160	14	42	2	0	.263
Ehrhardt, Bklyn	14	38	3	10	0	0	.263
Osborne, Bklyn	19	19	0	5	0	0	.263
Hartley, N. Y.	23	42	5	11	0	0	.262
Smith, Cinn.	42	131	22	34	2	3	.260
Loftus, Brooklyn	34	100	14	26	0	1	.260
Harris, Bo

United States Soccer Stars Are Beaten by Picked Canadian Team, 1 Goal to 0

CANADIANS DEFEAT U. S. ELEVEN, 1 TO 0

Win First Match Ever Played on Northern Side of Border Between the Countries.

McLAINE KICKS THE GOAL

Losers Attack Furiously but Rain-soaked Field Makes Footing Precarious for Accurate Work.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, June 27.—Honors in the first international soccer match between Canada and the United States went to the Dominion when the Canadian eleven won by 1 to 0 at Alexandra Park here today. The lone goal came eighteen minutes after the start, when McLaine, the lucky leader of the Maple Leaf team, beat Douglas in the American nets after two tries. Douglas cleverly returned the Canadian's first attempt, but before he could recover McLaine had sent the leather into the net for what proved to be the winning goal.

It was a strenuous struggle throughout and one of the best exhibitions of the association code yet seen here, besides being a contrast of the two different styles of play. The Americans displayed a long passing game, parting freely and quickly with the ball, and drew much favorable comment for their excellent team work. The Canadians excelled at dribbling and combination play, and combination won the day.

Score in the First Period.

Although the Canadians led at the end of the first period, play had ruled practically even in this session. As the game progressed in the second half the waverers of the maple leaf were easily the outstanding aggregation. Time and again they penetrated the American defense and only the splendid work of the United States fullback line, with Douglas ever alert between the sticks, kept the American goal from further disaster.

The United States players had little luck in this period, and while a bright sun broke through the clouds soon after the restart, Dame Fortune failed to smile on the visitors. Florrie, who had played an excellent game in the first half and had been a frequent invader into Canadian territory, injured his ankle in blocking the ball and was more or less a cripple for the remainder of the match. A few minutes from the end MacFarlane received a bad gash over the eye when he and McLaine attempted to head a high ball.

Back Line Big Factor in Success.

The smart back line of the Canadian team was a big factor in its success. Time and again it broke up the advances of the visiting forwards and was well supported with an excellent rear guard. Halliwell in the Canadian goal played a perfect game, but the outstanding player was Clark, the left back, who featured with splendid tackling and long punts down field.

Ferguson, also a full-back, was the most conspicuous player on the American side, Stark was the pick of the half-backs, while his brother, Archie, the crack goal scorer, sent in some splendid shots. He was too well watched by the Canadian centre half to do much damage.

The Americans received a great reception in the Canadian metropolis, the crowd giving the visitors a rousing welcome as they marched on the field, the band playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The line-up:

CANADA.		UNITED STATES.	
Halliwell, Toronto	G.	Douglas, New York	
Campbell, Toronto	R. F. B.	Davis, Phila.	
Clark, Montreal	L. F. B.	Ferguson, Beth.	
Dierden, Toronto	R. H. B.	Stark, N. Y.	
Roy, Montreal	C.H.	MacFarlane, Bayleville, R. I.	
McKean, Montreal	L. H.	Meyerdierks, N. Y.	
Faulkner, Toronto	O.R.	Brown, N. Y.	
Galloway, Toronto	I.R.	Battles, Boston	
McLaine, Montreal	C.F.	A. Stark, Beth.	
McKenzie, Montreal	I.L.	Miller, N. Y.	
Smith, Montreal	D.L.	Florrie, Prov., R.I.	

Referee—H. S. Lyons, Montreal.

GIRL CRICKETERS WIN.

Beat Girton College Boys by Margin of Ten Runs.

Tall, well-built girls in their teens and early twenties battled at cricket with slim lads, boys of 10 to 14, at Girton College in England recently. A close struggle ended in a victory for the girls by a narrow margin of ten runs. The match was between the Girton College girls' team and the boys of Harlow College, Essex.

Rochester Four Beats Toronto In Extra Period by 11 to 10

TORONTO, June 27 (AP).—In the second of a two-game series, the Rochester, N. Y., polo club today defeated the Toronto team by eleven goals to ten after an extra chukker was played. The score was tied at ten goals each at the end of the regulation game. The winners had a handicap of five. In the first encounter on Thursday the United States team was defeated, sixteen to six.

DENY WOLF TRACES IN SHEPHERD DOGS

Experts Say Breed Had Origin in Germany Where It Was Used for Sheepherding.

DATES BACK TO BRONZE AGE

Excavations Show That Ancestor of Modern Animal Was Employed for Guarding Property.

The recent show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, which was judged by Otto Kaempfe, National Breeding Master of Germany, has given breeding a new impetus and again has aroused interest in the repeated statement that shepherd dogs have been developed through a wolf-dog cross. Practically all competent judges, and those of highest standing, deny that this is so.

The German shepherd dog has so many appellations that the general public is easily confused as to its origin. The breed which the American Kennel Club in 1917 officially designated as the Shepherd Dog is known in England as the Alsatian Wolf Dog; in France, since the war, as the Alsatian Shepherd Dog, while elsewhere it is popularly described as a Police Dog. In reality the shepherd dog is the native sheepfolding dog of Germany.

According to the catalogue of the Shepherd Dog Club of America the proof that the shepard has no wolf cross rests on many grounds both theoretical and actual. First the characteristics of the animal as described in the standard of the shepherd dog are watchfulness, loyalty, honesty and an aristocratic bearing, forming a combination which makes an ideal guard and companion — traits which could not be further removed from those of the wolf. In addition to this, some of the tests given to shepherds trained as police dogs and successfully met by them, are directly opposed to wolf-like tendencies. For instance, points are given in obedience exercises for refusing food offered by strangers or thrown or found on the ground.

Crushing Proof Offered.

In the division of protective work dogs are expected to transport prisoners without nipping, to protect without command and to be fearless of blows with a stick shots from a pistol or of things thrown at them. In this realm of theory, however, the most crushing proof that the dog fancier presents is that it is the height of unreasonableness to suppose that the get or great-get of a wolf can be a reliable sheep-herder.

This type of dog has been used in Europe for sheep-herding for centuries. There are many old pictures and prints dating from the twelfth to the eighteenth centuries showing dogs at work with their charges or attacking their hereditary enemy, the wolf. In some of these pictures it is easy to recognize the strains which are known today as Old English, Old French or Old German sheep dogs. Von Stephanitz, considered the greatest living authority on German shepherd dogs, holds that the various local types of driving and herding dogs are collateral interbred descendants of the Bronze Age dog. The Shepherd Dog Club catalogue also shows the Bronze Age dog goes back many thousands of years, at least, is considered the progenitor of the shepherd and shows no wolf cross between then and now.

This theory is borne out by the bones found in the Steinau cave in Hessen-Nassau. When in 1540 Count Hanau rebuilt the Castle Steinau, the burial place of the hunting and watch dogs of the castle, which had been in use since the thirteenth century, was disturbed and the bones thrown into the cave. Dr. Hilzheimer, who examined the remains with great care, found the larger proportion to be of hounds and other hunting dogs, but he found also a large number of skulls identical with those of the Bronze Age dog and of our modern shepherd dog. These skulls cover a period from the beginning of the thirteenth to the beginning of the nineteenth centuries, and Dr. Hilzheimer explains this by the statement that these dogs were kept by the castle staff as watchdogs, and sometimes for hunting as well. This, then, is the origin of the German shepherd dog. He is simply a direct and pure-blooded descendant of the earliest known Continental shepherd dog. Since sheep raising was first carried on his progenitors did their part in guarding, driving and herding, and, being bred purely for use, he has retained most of the characteristics of his primitive antecedents.

Used to Guard Property.

A significant fact is that everywhere the appearance of the Bronze Age dog is coincident with the development of the sheep industry. It is evident that his existence has been connected with flocks and herds since the earliest days, although probably not so much as a herder as charged with guarding his master's property.

A study of the skulls of the Bronze Age dog and of the German shepherd proved the relationship beyond a doubt. Studer writes: "The Roman excavations at Koeningsfelden show us this continuity of form from the very earliest times to the present day."

Other proofs, according to the Shepherd Dog Club catalogue, rest on the radical differences between the wolf and the shepherd. The most convincing distinction to the lay student is the tracks. The two middle claws of the track of the wolf are close together, while the dog's are separated. The imprint of the wolf's foot is longer and narrower and the ball more prominent.

It is thought that the statement regarding a wolf strain in shepherds gained new force from the advertisements of foreign breeders and dealers who advertised their stock as carrying wolf blood. This was done either through ignorance or because it was thought the interest of the lay fancier would be increased and thereby the financial value of the animals. However, no authenticated case is on record and no dog registered in the German stud book can be traced back to a wolf.

Shade and Walker Must Post $10,000 Each for Coast Bout

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 27 (AP).—The State Athletic Commission, meeting here today, demanded the posting of a $10,000 forfeit each by Dave Shade and Mickey Walker as a guarantee of "weight and appearance" for their world's championship welterweight battle at Vernon, July 21.

HOPPE TO KEEP IN TRIM.

Will Meet All Comers at Three-Cushions Until the Fall.

In order to keep in condition during the Summer months Willie Hoppe has announced that beginning tomorrow night he will meet all comers at three-cushion billiards at the Hoppe Academy. His first opponent will be Harry Schuler, and for the next thirty days the former world's 18.2 balkline champion will meet the best amateurs and semi-professionals. Hoppe has been active all season, his most recent conquest at three cushions being at the expense of Erich Hagenlacher, the German balkline champion.

Hoppe is anxious to annex the world's three-cushion championship. As Bob Cannefax, the present titleholder, has been barred by the league for one year, and in the event league play is not resumed next season, special title matches doubtless will be staged, and in case that system prevails, Hoppe is certain to challenge.

VETERAN OARSMAN BACK.

Wankowicz to Lead Polish Crew in English Henley.

Of this year's English Henley features none is considered greater than the return of W. Wankowicz, who did so much for the rowing at Downing College, Cambridge, in 1923. He is taking an eight from the Warsaw Rowing Club to represent Poland in the Thames Cup, and it is expected to be a good crew.

Wankowicz, in his undergradute days, with his fine height and reach, was an excellent No. 6. He was put in the varsity trials in his last year, and he was very nearly selected to row behind Douglas Stuart in the Cambridge eight. They called him "Wanky" in those days. It is considered a happy coincidence that his old college has decided to send an eight to Henley this year, so "Wanky" will meet the crew at White Hart, where Downing's flag will be at the masthead.

AMATEUR CYCLISTS TO RIDE FOR TITLES

First of Series of Championship Races to Be Decided at Velodrome Tuesday Night.

The amateur cyclist will come into his own Tuesday night at the New York Velodrome, when Manager John M. Chapman will conduct the first of a series of six races to determine this year's champion among the "simon pures" of the racing saucer. The initial event in the title test will be the national quarter-mile championship, in which Paul Croley, present champion, is scheduled to defend his honors against a field of rivals regarded as the most representative and formidable ever assembled for the amateur track championship.

Following Tuesday night's event there will be the one-third of a mile, one-half mile, one mile, two-mile and five-mile events before the champion is crowned. Points in the championship series will be distributed on a basis of five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. The rider accumulating the greatest number of points at the conclusion of the series will be declared the champion.

Croley is promised stern opposition in his bid to retain the title he won last year. Among his foremost rivals are Charley Winter of the Century Road Club of America, national road cycling champion; Jack Costello and Albert Bernhardt, Bay View Wheelmen; William Heinsberg, North Hudson Wheelmen, and Henry Bruhn, Century Road Club of America. An international flavor will attach to the series through the participation of Walter Rutt Jr., son of the famous German rider of that name, who recently arrived in this country, and Elston Mackay, Toronto, Canadian entry. Other outstanding contenders include George Earle, Detroit; Gregory Faltcw, Chicago; Edward Raffe, North Hudson Wheelmen, and Walter Krauss, New Crescent Wheelmen.

Some of these title contenders are to exhibit their riding skill tonight in the three amateur races scheduled as part of the attractive program arranged by Manager Chapman for the regular Sunday night cycling carnival at the Kingsbridge saucer. The amateur events carded are a two-thirds of a mile handicap, in which the stars will be on scratch, and a miss and out, open race. A one-mile race for novices is another attraction.

The feature event of tonight's card for professionals will be the national forty-mile championship motor-paced race. Six of the foremost pace followers in the sport are entered for this event and an exciting race is expected. George Chapman, American champion, who is defending his title in the current series of races, will experience opposition from Vincent Madonna, Italian; Charley Verkyne and Henry Wynsdau, Belgians; Daniel Pichione, Providence rider, and Frank Keenan of Boston.

TRAPSHOOTERS READY FOR BIG TOURNEY

Are Preparing for Sixty-seventh Annual Meet at Ithaca, Starting Tomorrow.

ITHACA, June 27.—Hundreds of trapshooters from every section of New York State have already made reservations for the sixty-seventh annual tournament of the New York State Sportsmen's Association, which will be held under the auspices of the Ithaca Gun Club June 29, 30 and July 1 and 2. Former Mayor Louis P. Smith of this city, who is President of the State association, has been working with the local club to make the shoot a success and indications are that it will be one of the most successful in the association's history.

The Ithaca club has made extensive preparations for the event. A new large one-story clubhouse has been built at Stewart Park, overlooking Cayuga Lake and five new traps have been installed. The location of the shoot is considered one of the most ideal in the State from a trapshooter's viewpoint, an ideal background removing much of the annoying atmospheric condition which so often hinders the shooter.

The four-day program will also include the monthly shoot of the Finger Lakes Trapshooting League and in connection with this event special prizes will be offered to shooters from other sections of the State.

The stated prize list will total $2,000, including $1,000 in cash, $500 in trophies and $500 in merchandise prizes, the latter including four LeFevre shotguns. The prize list will be so divided that any shooter, regardless of ability, will have an opportunity to win a prize.

Clubs from the following cities and towns are members of the State body: New York City (2), Buffalo, Rochester (2), Syracuse, Rye, Canandaigua, Geneva, Ilion, Philmont Leroy, Troy, Albany, Johnsonville, Brooklyn, Watertown, Johnson City, Ithaca, Mineola and Stapleton.

QUEBEC PICKS CRICKETERS.

Names Players Who Will Face Ontario Team on Wednesday.

With the selection of the team that will represent Quebec all arrangements have been completed for the big inter-provincial cricket match between Quebec and Ontario, which will be held in Montreal next Wednesday and Thursday. The team that will play for Quebec will consist of A. Bates of Vickers, A. J. Burgess of Verdun, G. C. Clarke of Verdun, H. G. Blackie, R. T. Cockrell, F. L. C. Goodman, G. P. Brobyn, all of McGill. The squad is regarded as one of the strongest ever chosen to represent Quebec and is expected to give the Ontarians a great fight for championship honors. The match will be played on the campus of the University of Montreal.

BASS SEASON OPENS IN N. Y. WEDNESDAY

Some of Best Fishing Available 45 Miles From Broadway in Westchester County.

New York City anglers have the benefit of two first days for bass fishing this year. The New Jersey season opened on June 15, giving the confirmed big and small mouth fishermen their opportunity to take a first lick at the waters in the northern end of the neighbor State. On Wednesday of this week they will get their chance at nearby waters in their own State. The bass season in New York hitherto began on the same date as in Jersey, but was advanced by the last Legislature. The season in Pennsylvania also opens on Wednesday, so that campers or vacationists who have their haunts in that Commonwealth will be able to enjoy the sport also.

However, the working New Yorker will turn his attention principally to the fishing in his own State this year if he is able to arrange a trip on Wednesday or after, because some of the best bass fishing is available forty-five miles, if not forty-five minutes, from Broadway. A day off or a week-end gives him ample time to get a taste of his sport within the same distance away as many a commuter travels daily. He can drop his line in most of the waters of Westchester County and a great deal of Putnam County, and with a modicum of luck land himself a mess.

Practically the entire watershed from which New York City obtains its water supply provides good bass fishing, as good, too, as that which requires longer trips. He can reach it by auto by starting the night before, or even early on the same day, or he can reach it by train without difficulty. In fishing there can never be a positive assurance that there will be a catch, but almost any lake in the adjacent county north of White Plains holds a fair promise of sport. One angler prefers one spot and another another. A few of the places that can be mentioned are Kensico, Muscoot, Valhalla, Lake Mahopac and Middle Branch Reservoir.

There are innumerable smaller and less well-known haunts. The prospective angler need merely take a map, pick out a body of water, decide upon the best way to get there, and then go. There are both small mouth and large mouth bass, but mostly the latter. Pickerel and perch also are plentiful, according to reports. At some of the places boats are available, but elsewhere the fishing has to be done from the shores.

The placing of fraudulent advertisements in a newspaper or other publication in New York State is a misdemeanor under the law.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

RATE: 70 cents an agate line. TELEPHONE: LACkawanna 1000

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who has inserted a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

JEFFERSON and Austrian Daimler Roadster.
CHANDLER 1925 Sedan
CLEDRON 1924 Sedan
CADILLAC V-63 Coupe
CADILLAC V-63 Sedans
CADILLAC 1923 Roadster
STUTZ Series H Bearcat
LOCOMOBILE Series 7 Sportiff
PIERCE Custom Roadster
STUDEBAKER 1924 Sedan
CUNNINGHAM Special Road and Tour
BUSSMAN Six 4-pass. sport
LINCOLN 1925 Sedan
20 OTHERS. 100 OTHERS.
KNICKERBOCKER,
1494 Broadway, between 53d and 54th Sts.
Open Evenings.
Trades considered. Terms if desired.

AUBURN 8 in line touring, 1925, brand new; list $2,145; our price $1,500.
McFarlan sport touring, nice finish, fine condition, very attractive.
Vele de luxe sedan, 1924, excellent condition, fully equipped, $1,000.
Many others; see them before purchasing.
GARLAND AUTO CO., 43 West 63d St., at Broadway.

AUSTRIAN STEYR 1925 SPORT.
Panhard, late 4-cylinder chassis, $300.
Marmon 1924 Hume custom cabriolet.
Minerva, late special custom sedan.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
801 Park Av. (48th). Ashland 8570.

BUICK 1924 Sedan, 7 passenger, has original factory finish, and fully equipped with all essential extras; down payment $500.
STUDEBAKER 1924 SPECIAL TOURING; beautifully refinished; motor thoroughly reconditioned; like new; spare tire, bumper, motometer, &c.; first-class condition; down payment $250.
STUDEBAKER 1924 TOURING; paint, motor, tires, battery and all essentials show little wear; fully equipped, bumper, motometer, wiper, &c.; down payment $175.
In addition to a large assortment of all makes, we are featuring at special prices a large selection of 1924 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 and SPECIAL 6 SEDANS that have been reconditioned and repainted and completely renewed; these cars have all the appearance and performance of new cars and are being featured at an unusually low price for a quick sale.
COME AND SEE THEM!
STUDEBAKER 1924 SPECIAL 6 TOURING, the original maroon finish is as good as new; mechanically perfect; five good tires and everything necessary in extra equipment; down payment $350.
OLDSMOBILE 1924 SEDAN; rich maroon finish, has new appearance; 5 excellent cord tires, fully equipped; wonderful buy $250.
STUDEBAKER 1924 BIG 6 SPEEDSTER; original rich maroon finish, completely equipped, two spare tires, motometer, bumper, six disk wheels, &c.; driven less than 1,200 miles; down payment $475.
BUICK 1924 COACHES, choice of two, 6-cylinder, one is late model with balloon tires, other has special wicker-trimmed body and every conceivable article of useful equipment; two spares; down payment $250.
STUDEBAKER 1924 BIG 6 SPORT SEDAN; two doors, five brand new tires, complete equipment, including trunk; a reliable, distinctive looking car; down payment $625.
THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
Broadway at 70th St., 2d floor, Endicott 7000.
Broadway at 54th St., Circle 6200.
Open Sundays and Holidays.
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY USED CAR BULLETIN.

BUICK '23 touring sedan $845
Studebaker '23 sedan $895
Nash '24 roadster $1,095
Dodge '23 touring $795
Nash carriole $710
Chandler '24 sedan $1,045
WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.
Studebaker '24 roadster $895
Dodge '23 sedan $745
Nash '23 touring $820
Oakland '24 coupe $820
Buick coupe $800
Nash roadster $945
WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

BUICK 1924 COUPE.
BUICK 1925 5-pass. sedan and coach.
HUDSON 1925 4-pass. speedster.
PACKARD 1924 sport 4-pass.
PACKARD 1922 twin 4-pass. spt., bal. tires.
PACKARD "2" 1925 Imperial; also sedan.
CADILLAC 1921 touring.
MARMON 1923 2-pass. speedster.
LOCOMOBILE 1924 4-pass. sport.
PACKARD 1921 touring, Delco.
M. West 60th, near B'way, Columbus 5078.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK SEDAN, $950.
ALSO 5 PEERLESS CARS; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, AT ANY PRICE; ALL NEWLY PAINTED; A1 CONDITION.
1920 TOURING CUT TO $475
1920 SEDAN CUT TO $375
1920 SEDAN, 7-PASS. CUT TO $1,000
1920 COUPE, 4-PASS. CUT TO $900
$1,250 CADILLAC SEDAN CUT TO $1,500
$1,600 JORDAN SEDAN-LIM. CUT TO $1,400
6 COUPE STUDEBAKER SPEC. CUT TO $1,350
PEERLESS MOTOR CO.,
BROADWAY AT 62D ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK seven-passenger limousine-sedan, 1925 new model; purchased only two months. Phone Worth 3619.

BUICK sedans, 1924-25, all types; fully guaranteed. Int'l Exchange, 1,890 B'way.

BUICKS.
1924 Dodge touring Bargain
1924 Maxwell sedan $675
1923 Hudson coach, like new 725
1923 Hupmobile coupe 485
1921 Hupmobile 7-pass. touring 450
1924 Willys-Knight coupe sedan 850
1923 Willys-Knight coupe sedan 700
1924 Willys-Knight sedan, new Bargain
1922 Durant sedan 395
1922 Dodge roadster 375
1922 Buick "6" roadster 375
1921 Dorris brougham 900
1923 Star sedan 250
1923 Durant touring 375
1921 Studebaker touring 225
1920 Buick touring 150
1922 Nash "6" touring 300
1922 Jordan "6" touring 350
1922 Willys-Knight touring 600
1918 Packard twin touring 190
1921 Velie sedan 500
1921 Paige sedan 250
1925 Overland sedan Bargain
1924 Overland Bluebird touring Bargain
1918 Studebaker "6" touring 40
Number of others, all in fine condition. We must make room for new cars. Here's your chance. Small down payment, balance long terms. Open evenings and Sundays. City Sales Co., Willys-Knight Overland Agency, 1,928 Broadway, at 65th St. Trafalgar 2728.

BUICK 1925 SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER.
1925 Paige sedan, 7-passenger.
1925 Jordan sedan, straight "8."
1925 Hupmobile club sedan.
1924 Locomobile sportiff, 4-passenger.
1923 Wills-St. Claire roadster.
Latest Crane-Simplex touring.
400 other used car bargains; $250 up.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Nathanson's, 1,750 Broadway, corner 50th St.

BUICK 1922 Sedan, condition like new. BUICK 1922 48 Coupe; a rare bargain. CADILLAC 1921 Imperial Sedan. MERCERS, Series 5 Sports and Speedster. HOMAN, 250 WEST 54th. Open Sundays.

BUICK 1923 sport roadster, $675; excellent bargain; refinished, overhauled; guaranteed; cheerfully demonstrated. 1,865 Jerome Av. Sedgwick 8049.

BUICKS, latest models, sedans, sport roadsters and tourings; equipped; guaranteed; terms, trades; also 50 other models. 203 W. 52d. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK 1924 touring; will sell at a low price. Ask for Mr. Embler, Van Alstyne Motors Corp., 1,876 Broadway. Phone Columbus 7660.

BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan, perfect condition; equipment includes two spare tires, two bumpers, 1925 license plates; sacrifice price $1,150. 1,750 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

BUICK 1924 4-passenger coupe; absolutely like new; used very little; price extraordinarily low. 1,750 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

BUICK 1925 5-pass. brougham, only driven 1,800 miles; cannot be told from new; many extras. Nevins 1436.

BUICK 1925 brougham; mileage 3,078; new car guarantee; accept $1,800. Morningside 2444.

BUICK 1925 7-passenger touring, run 1,590 miles; practically brand new. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

BUICK 1925 MASTER COUPE, 4-pass.; mileage 2,300. 240 West 59th.

BUICK sedan, 1924, fine condition. 2,325 University Av., Apt. 4. Kellog 10158.

BUICK 1924 brougham sedan, like new; sacrifice; going to Europe. Sterling 5198.

BUICK 1925 7-passenger sedan; used 2 months. Stark, 230 West 58th.

BUICK 1923 sedan, $725; 6-cylinder, 5-passenger; terms. Raymond 0641.

BUICK 1925 sedan, sacrifice; 7-pass., mileage 2,500. 240 West 59th.

BUICK 1925 7-pass. sedan; used 2 months. Stark, 230 West 58th.

CADILLAC.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION.
DISTRIBUTOR OF CADILLAC CARS.
Their reliability is your assurance of satisfaction in the purchase of your car. Cadillac and other makes.
USED CAR DEPARTMENTS:—
Broadway at 63d St., New York.
Lafayette and Flatbush Avs., Bklyn.
Grand Concourse at 188th, Bronx.
Newark New Rochelle.
Bridgeport. Poughkeepsie.
White Plains.

CADILLAC 1924 Limo. & '22 Coupe.
DANIELS Cabriolet.
FIAT Small Town Landaulet.
HAYNES '23 Coupe.
LOCOMOBILE 4-Passenger Touring.
PACKARD '24 Straight 8 Sedan Limo.
PACKARD '24 Single 6 Sedan Limo.
PEERLESS 1922 Sedan.
PIERCE-ARROW 33 Roadster.
PIERCE-ARROW Sport Tourings.
PIERCE-ARROW 4-Passenger Sedan.
RICKENBACKER 1924 Sedan.
STUTZ 1924 Coupe.
STEARNS-KNIGHT '23 Coupe-Sedan.
Time payments if desired.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
233 W. 54th St., also 236 W. 59th St.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500.

CADILLAC 1923 custom suburban.
Cadillac 1923-24-25 Phaetons.
Cadillac 1924 De Luxe 7-pass. sedan.
Cadillac 1924 Victoria.
Cadillac 1923 Imp. lim., mileage 6,000.
Chrysler 1926 coupe.
Chrysler 1925 roadster.
Jordan 8 1925 sedan.
Kissel 1925 2-pass. speedster.
Lincoln 1924 7-pass. sedan.
Loco Late series Sportiff.
Packard 6 1925 7-pass. sedan.
Packard 8 1924 7-pass. touring.
Pierce-Arrow 33 Cabriolet.
SCHOONMAKER & GLASS,
1,866 Broadway. Columbus 2940-3894.

CADILLAC 4 PASSENGER.
CADILLAC SEDAN.
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
CRANE SIMPLEX SEDAN.
ISOTTA SPORT TOURING.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE SERIES 8.
LANCIA CHASSIS.
MINERVA SEDAN.
PANHARD SPORT TOURING.
PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
RENAULT SEDAN.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58TH ST. AND 8TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

CADILLAC V63, all models.
CADILLAC 1923 V63, all models.
LINCOLN 1923 Judkins spt. sed.
MERCER 1924 6-cyl. sport tour.
MERCER Series 4-cyl. spt. four.
MARMON 1924 4-pass. speedster.
PACKARD 1923 sport touring.
PACKARD 1924, all models.
STUTZ 1924 6-cyl. spt. sedan.
WILLS-ST. CLAIRE 1924 sport roadster.
50 others, fully guaranteed.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (corner 51st). Circle 7093.

CADILLAC limousines, $100 to $1,200; imperials, $650, $850 to $2,000; coupes, sedans, $600, $800, $1,250; touring, $250, $350, $500, $750 to $1,400. Also other makes at attractive prices; easy payments.
Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. Open evenings.

CADILLAC 63 SUBURBAN.
CADILLAC 61 Amesbury Suburban.
CADILLAC 59 Touring and Imperial.
STUTZ Roadster, like new.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORP.,
3 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 3240.

CADILLAC V-63, 5-passenger sedan; run less than 12,500 miles; perfect condition; full equipment; owner must sacrifice; no dealers. Park Lane Garage, 306 East 48th. Murray Hill 2548.

CADILLAC, 1925, special Holbrook Custom Imperial, cost $6,650, driven 460 miles; can be bought at substantial saving. Jacod & Co., 1,860 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1925 sport sedan, practically brand new, fully equipped, guaranteed; sacrifice; small down payment. Barlow, 7 West 61st.

CADILLAC coupe, model V-63, almost new; excellent condition; big sacrifice.
VON KATTENGELL MOTOR SALES,
1,800 Broadway. Circle 0062.

CADILLAC "V-63" AND "V-61," ALL MODELS.
W. R. Schoonmaker, 1,866 B'way. Col. 2940.

CADILLAC 63 SUBURBAN
POWERS & MARCUS,
20 Central Park West. Columbus 3725.

CADILLAC, late model town car; good condition; very cheap. Fuller-Luce, Inc., 218 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

CADILLAC V-63 sport touring; new throughout; sacrifice for cash. Oberwager. Watsworth 2388.

CADILLAC, 1923 Imperial limousine, sacrifice. Mr. Fischer, 136 West 52d, Circle 7626.

CADILLAC PHAETON; $850; late model, like new throughout; guaranteed; terms. 223 West 53d. Columbus 7678.

CADILLAC 1925 coach, exceptional sacrifice. Mr. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

CADILLAC 1924 7-passenger sedan, practically new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

CADILLAC 1923 7-passenger sedans and imperial. 225 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC touring, 1919; held for storage; reasonable. Garage, 124 East 124th St.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, late model, splendid condition. Mr. Strobridge. Circle 6363.

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CADILLAC, late 1923 5-pass coupe; exceptional value. Stark, 230 West 58th.

CADILLAC 1923 sport sedan, sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLACS, ALL TYPES.
International Auto Exchange, 1,890 B'way.

CADILLAC "V-63" de luxe coupe, 5-pass.; mileage 3,000. 240 West 59th.

CHANDLER SEDAN, SERIES '24.
$528 cash and $79 monthly for 16 months; Pike's Peak motor, traffic transmission and many extras; repainted, reconditioned and guaranteed.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,688 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHANDLER 1924 touring, fully equipped; most excellent condition; $750; credit arranged. Plaza 5336 before 12 Sunday.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1923, driven by present owner only; it is in perfect mechanical shape; new battery; auto lock; balloons on rear; snubbers throughout; price $375. Call Raymond 7446.

CHEVROLET for sale, four-door sedan; gone 4,000 miles; perfect condition; quick buyer necessary; $450. Phone Lenox 8372.

CHRYSLER 1924 Imp. sedan.
CHRYSLER 1924 Brougham.
CHRYSLER 1924 Roadster.
COLT STEWART CO.,
(Chrysler-Maxwell Distributors.)
1,745 Broadway, 2d Floor. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLER DEALERS — Offerings in used cars. Franklin two-door sedan, Chevrolet coupe, 1924. S. & W. Sales Co., 1,625 Myrtle Av., near Wyckoff L station. Phone Evergreen 2739-9454.

CHRYSLER 1924 5-pass. sedan, driven only 1,600 miles; cannot be told from new; new car guarantee. Maxwell-Chrysler Agency, Nevins 1436.

CHRYSLER 48, CHRYSLER 48.
Roadsters, sedans, coaches, tourings; immediate deliveries; year to pay. Phone Kilpatrick 7134 for representative.

DODGE Brothers business coupe, 1924, 1923 and 1922 year production; attractive assortment to select from; prices $400 and up; time payments. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Dodge Brothers dealers, 1,177 Bedford Av., Brooklyn; 172 Hillside Av., Jamaica.

DODGE touring, late 1924, condition excellent; $573. Phone Mr. Cole, Ashland 3020, after 9 A. M.

DODGE 1925 business coupe; new, 550 miles; special equipment; sacrificing. Wadsworth 0845.

DUPONT 1925, new and most elaborate designed roadster; tremendous sacrifice. Wadsworth 2388.

DODGE 1923 coach, special equipment; run 175 miles. Buckminster 5242.

FIAT TOWN CAR — Lady going abroad wishes to sell Fiat town car, used 9 months; inspection by appointment. Address S 18 Times.

FIAT, balloon tires, rear seat windshield; guaranteed condition; $1,000. Columbus 4720.

FIAT sedan, model 501, new tires, battery; mechanically perfect; Duco finish; sacrifice; leaving city. Phone John 1783. Kolberg.

FLINT—
Week by week the FLINT SIX is becoming more firmly established in the public mind as a car of surpassing quality.
A used FLINT is still a FLINT. These offerings represent real savings in price and long-lived quality.
SEDAN, BROUGHAM, COUPE. TOURING, ROADSTER.
PEDIGREED USED CAR MARKET
(Div. Flint Motor Co. of N. Y.)
57th St., cor. 8th Av.,
New York City.

FLINT 1924 SPORT ROADSTER, $950. Reconditioned, refinished, guaranteed; fully equipped; beautiful sport car; terms; trades. Monument 0873.

FLINT 1925 5-passenger sedan; beautiful condition; low mileage; extras. Nevins 1436.

FORD 1924 touring, almost new, 4 brand new Silvertown giant tires, speedometer, lock wheel, motormeter, other extras; $250 cash. Phone Kellog 7275.

FORD 1923 coupe; good mechanically, good tires; plenty extras; priced low.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK Co., 236 West 55th.

FORD roadster 1924; $190. 270 West 73d. Hours 2-4.

FRANKLINS—FRANKLINS—FRANKLINS.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
offers
FRANKLIN, open models, $200 to $1,200.
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ALSO MANY OTHER MAKES.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
NEW YORK, 236 West 55th. Columbus 5330.
BROOKLYN, 1,416 Bedford Av. Pros. 9487.
FRANKLIN NEW YORK CO., INC.

FRANKLIN brougham sedan, used 5,000 miles and is practically new; absolutely spotless. 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

FRANKLIN 1924 sedan, like new. Mr. Kuh, 230 West 58th. Circle 9620.

H. C. S. SPORT TOURING, $850. Latest model, balloon tires; reconditioned; guaranteed; fully equipped; terms; trades. Monument 0873.

HUDSON-ESSEX open and closed models at new low prices for quick disposal; all cars will give dependable service; some carry guarantee; inspection invited.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.,
1,771 Broadway, at 57th. Tel. Circle 6850.
Open Evenings.

HUDSON 1923 speedster, cheap, overhauled; one examination will convince. Phone Trafalgar 1537.

HUDSON 1925 sedan, 7-passenger; practically new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

HUPMOBILE "8" SEDAN.
Latest model, driven only 250 miles; full equipment includes bumpers front and rear, spare, balloon tires, automatic windshield wiper, &c.; big saving from original selling price.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUPMOBILE 1925 coach, practically a new car; traded in for 8-cylinder Hupmobile; very attractive price; ask for Mr. Slattery. Van Alstyne Motors Corp., Hupmobile distributors, 1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

JEWETT sport sedan; mileage 5,200 miles; fully equipped; need cash. Morningside 2444 Sunday.

JEWETT sport sedan, 1924, perfect condition; new paint; must sacrifice. Dayton 9151.

JORDAN USED CARS.
OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS OF ALL TYPES AND DESCRIPTIONS.
JORDAN USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
225 West 58th St. Circle 2353.

JORDAN TOURING, Blue Boy, perfect condition; sacrifice; owner leaving city. Address Louis Dambra, 192 Willoughby St., Brooklyn.

JORDANS, all types and models; new car guarantee; other makes, Mitchell, Jordan, Flatbush Extension at De Kalb Av.

KISSEL 1923 custom speedster; magnificent job; going West; will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. T. A. Hill. Circ

Greb and Walker to Meet for Middleweight Title at Polo Grounds Thursday

GREB WILL DEFEND TITLE THIS WEEK

Middleweight Champion to Face Walker in Italian Fund Show at Polo Grounds Thursday.

WILLS ALSO ON PROGRAM

Will Box Weinert While Slattery Will Meet Shade—Ballerino in Title Bout Tomorrow.

MEASUREMENTS OF BOXERS.

HARRY GREB.		MICKEY WALKER.
29 years	Age	24 years
160 pounds	Weight	150 pounds
5 ft. 8½ inches	Height	5 ft. 6½ inches
70 inches	Reach	67½ inches
38 inches	Chest Normal	40 inches
40 inches	Chest Expanded	43 inches
16 inches	Neck	15 inches
33 inches	Waist	29 inches
13½ inches	Biceps	13½ inches
11½ inches	Forearm	11 inches
8 inches	Wrist	7 inches
21 inches	Thigh	21 inches
14½ inches	Calf	12½ inches
9 inches	Ankle	8½ inches

A world's championship will be staked, the prospects of a boxer's gaining a match for the world's heavyweight title will be jeopardized, the reputation of another promising ring luminary will be risked, and two veteran bantamweights will renew their bitter ring rivalry. Thursday night at the Polo Grounds, when Promoter Humbert Fugazy conducts the Italian Hospital Fund's benefit boxing bouts.

Harry Greb, Pittsburgh's "irresistible force," will take his world's middleweight championship into the ring with him for a fifteen-round session against Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, as the stellar attraction. Harry Wills, New Orleans negro boxer, who is established as the most patient challenger Jack Dempsey ever had, will risk whatever chance he has of ever getting Dempsey into a ring with him—and, recent developments prove, these chances are fast disappearing—when he enters the ring for a fifteen-round tussle with the rejuvenated Charlie Weinert. This will be the other feature.

But of more importance, perhaps, than either of these two contests, from the standpoint of interest, will be a six-round clash between the phantom-like Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo youngster, and Dave Shade, California welterweight, which was closed as an added feature only the other day after considerable difficulty. To open the card Fugazy has matched Joe Lynch, former world's bantamweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, Italian veteran, for a four-round clash. Such a galaxy of ring stars has seldom ever before been assembled for a single show. Such an interesting night of varied fisticuffs seldom ever before has been promised.

Promoter Fugazy is confident the show will draw a sum of $500,000 in receipts for the campaign to obtain funds with which to improve and enlarge the Italian Hospital.

Greb Slight Favorite.

Greb and Walker, appropriately, occupy the position of prominence on the program. Theirs is the championship match. The contest has aroused unusual interest, which has been sustained through the postponement from the original date of June 19, and is increasing as the time for the lads to enter the ring approaches. The contest will bring together the tireless, inexhaustible Greb, and as sturdy and dangerous a welterweight as ever held the class title. Greb, because of his speed and seemingly unlimited supply of energy, is favored by many to carry off the honors of the bout. He is too fast, too active, too resourceful and too great a ring general, to go down in defeat before the popular Walker, notwithstanding the latter's tremendous hitting strength, in the opinion of a majority of those familiar with boxing form. It should be a slashing encounter, however, and one long to be remembered.

Walker has the chance of gaining the middleweight title and occupying the position of a double ring champion, if he can prevail against the assault of Greb. If Walker succeeds in driving over his powerful hooks to the jaw as Greb comes bounding in there is the possibility of a new champion. But Greb, undoubtedly, will enter the fray favorite, for the followers of boxing expect the middleweight champion, in the vernacular of the ring, "to slap Walker silly."

The Wills-Weinert battle promises another warm encounter. Wills will be fighting to maintain his position as Dempsey's foremost challenger and to re-establish the reputation which was considerably tainted by his inability to make an impressive showing against Luis Angel Firpo last Summer. He will be facing a veteran who is fired by an even greater ambition than that of Wills, for Weinert, indifferent about his boxing and his well-being at the height of his career years ago when there was not the "big money" available which is to be had by the fight fistic attractions today, is determined to make the most of the intensive drive which has characterized his "come back" and qualify for some of the large purses promoters now are handing out.

Weinert is the personification of confidence. He sees in the approaching contest not a mere victory over Wills, but beyond the encounter, he sees greater things in store for himself if he survives. He does not doubt his ability to defeat the giant negro and he has many admirers who will support his chances with their money. Indeed, if Weinert's supreme confidence is maintained until he squares off against Wills and then through the first few exchanges, it would not be surprising to see the Newark veteran emerge triumphant. Wills, however, will be the favorite. He appears too big and too strong and powerful for the determined Weinert.

Hard Test for Slattery.

Slattery is promised a harder bout than he has yet experienced in a local ring when he faces Shade. The Bison City youngster will be facing a different type of foe than the standard to which he has become more or less accustomed. Instead of the slow, lumbering, awkward second-raters of the middle-weight and light-heavyweight divisions, and the upstanding boxers of the Delaney type, Slattery will find Shade a crouched, weaving, moving target and will find the Californian a hard man to touch with the Slattery jab which has become famous. Shade boasts speed and cleverness which compare favorably to those of Slattery, and, in addition, has a style which may befuddle the Buffalo youngster. Shade is expected to make Slattery extend himself to the limit to win.

The clash between Lynch and Sharkey, if it is anything like the battles these two rivals have engaged in in the past, should be a fitting prelude to the interesting encounters promised after the opening contest.

Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight champion, is promised plenty of opposition tomorrow night at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City, when he defends his title against Vincent (Pepper) Martin, Brooklyn's spectacular junior lightweight, in the feature fifteen-round bout of the card arranged by Matchmaker Tom McArdle. The lad with the paprika sobriquet, according to his manager, Johnny Keyes, has been training faithfully for the impending battle and is reported in superb fighting shape. When introduced from the ring at the Queensboro last Monday night Pepper really looked in great shape, and with Martin at his true fighting edge against the hurricane Ballerino a sizzling contest can be expected. Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia's scrappy junior lightweight, is to battle Charlie Rosen, promising east side youngster, in the ten-round semi-final.

HARRY GREB (WIDE WORLD PHOTOS) MICKEY WALKER

BOXERS WHO MEET FOR WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE THIS WEEK.

Results of Matches on Links in Metropolitan District

APAWAMIS—Eighteen holes medal play, handicap—L. J. Snyder, 79, 11—68; L. L. Sleming, 84, 16—68. Ball Sweepstakes, Morning: L. L. Sleming, 84, 16—68; N. Squire, 80, 8—72; R. P. Waldman, 89, 16—73; L. Platt, 79, 6—73. Afternoon: J. Wadsworth, 78, 12—66; E. F. Fisher, 88, 18—70.

ARDSLEY — Club championship, final round—M. Waters defeated S. Noyes Jr., 6 up and 4 to play, in thirty-six holes. Eighteen holes medal play, handicap, Class A—T. K. Kane, 81, 12—69. Class B—C. L. Bouns, 84, 19—65; Kickers' Handicap—Won by C. H. Hellbron, with 74.

BALTUSROL—Sweepstakes—Caxton Brown, 84, 15—69; Dr. F. A. Steele Jr., 76, 6—70; C. Y. Chittick, 91, 20—71; E. B. Grubb, 78, 7—71. Lewis Carr Cup—Caxton Brown, 84, 15—69.

BELL CLAIRE—Club tournament—C. H. Banning, 89, 16—73; R. Blackman, 93, 16—77. Scotch foursome—Mrs. Albert Brown and Thomas Healy, 99, 26—73; Mrs. Edward Smith and J. Connors, 98, 24—74.

BRIAR HILLS—Governor's Prize, Semi-Finals—S. A. McHid defeated D. MacDonald, 4 and 3; Dr. H. B. Laing defeated J. Hunter, 3 up. Ball sweepstakes—L. E. Kederick, 100, 26—74; C. H. Kederick, 95, 19—76; D. MacDonald, 95, 15—80; H. E. Somes, 107, 19—88.

BROOKLAWN CLUB—Four-Ball Handicap—R. C. Wilmot and H. B. Strong, 71, 6—65; Karl M. Hayes and H. C. Goddard, 72, 7—65; E. C. Spargo and James Dunn, 79, 11—68; W. H. Ham and W. H. Webster, 86, 17—70; H. R. Naramore and T. R. Davis, 79, 10—69; C. A. Edwards and W. L. Weeden, 82, 12—70; H. M. Eames and C. E. Weeks, 96, 26—70. Club Championship, First Round—H. C. Goddard won from James A. Marr by default; J. T. Hubbard defeated A. Winters, 2 and 1; A. M. Baldwin defeated S. P. Senior, 7 and 6; Paul Haviland defeated Earl Hayes, 3 and 2; R. T. Wilmot defeated S. N. Lockwood, 4 and 3; W. Seeley defeated H. W. Baker, 2 and 1.

CANOE BROOK—Match play handicap against par, Class A—Philip Lawrence, 3 down; F. P. Anderson Jr., 1 down; E. C. Estep, 4 down; N. Sidford, 4 down. Class B—A. Smith, 1 up; F. R. Abbott, 2 down. Class A Sweepstakes—Philip Lawrence, 80, 11—69; E. C. Estep, 86, 13—73; Dr. J. H. Hussa, 86, 13—73. Class B Sweepstakes—F. Ray, 84, 18—66; F. Condit, 101, 26—75.

COLONIA—President's Cup—James Boland defeated Arthur Strong, 4 and 3; William Wood defeated William Rollinson, 4 and 3; Harry Koch won from Daniel Morris by default; William Hobittzel defeated Frank Dobbins, 4 and 3.

COUNTRY CLUB OF FAIRFIELD—Qualifying Round for Golf Committee Cup—Walter D. Lashar, 70; J. T. Harrison, 71; J. Williams, 71; D. S. Starring, 73; H. O. Perry, 74; S. W. Morgan, 75; C. S. Munson, 77; H. Palmer, 77; C. V. Barrington, 77; John Fields, 77; W. F. Wheeler, 77; W. Black, 79; R. T. Vanderbilt, 79; F. Sturges, 80.

DUNWOODIE—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: W. F. Johnston, 70, 2—68; F. E. Aiken, 76, 7—69. Class B: C. Kreyberg Jr., 100, 34—66; J. C. Rostock, 96, 20—70; Dr. F. J. O'Mara, 100, 30—70.

ELMWOOD—Medal Play Handicap—R. J. Vreeland, 92, 22—70; Thomas McGuire, 92, 22—70. Sweepstakes—R. J. Vreeland, 92, 22—70; William Blundell, 90, 19—71; A. H. Smith, 94, 18—76; George Harris, 93, 18—77.

ENGLEWOOD — Match play handicap against par—Class A: Dr. George D. Hamlen, 1 up. Class B: L. J. Schiller, 2 down.

ESSEX COUNTY—Match Play Handicap against par, Class A—W. A. Becker, 2 up. Class B—C. A. Crawford, 1 up. Class C—R. O. Bentley, 1 up. Sheldon Franklin, 1 up. Final for Robert S. Maffitt Cup—W. A. Becker defeated Paul R. MacKinney, 5 and 4 (36 holes).

ESSEX FELLS—Club championship, third round—F. Connell beat E. L. Nye, 7 and 6; F. E. Kobel beat F. L. Stuart, 2 and 1. Second sixteen—J. J. Dunphy beat T. A. Bond, 1 up, 19 holes; F. C. Witzell beat A. M. Morgan, 1 up. Class A Sweepstakes—C. R. M. Klotz, 85, 14—71; G. B. Gallien, 84, 11—73; L. A. Bond, 87, 15—72; W. G. Moore, 91, 18—73; F. Pirie, 87, 14—73; L. M. Blanche, 89, 16—73; A. D. Williams, 90, 16—74. Class B—C. B. Smith, 101, 26—75; J. H. Nutting, 96, 19—77; T. Reid, 105, 26—79.

FAIRVIEW — Ball Sweepstakes—H. A. Wolfe, 88, 11—69; C. Green, 92, 22—70; I. M. Younker, 80, 9—71; ladies' sweepstakes: Mrs. Dribben, 99, 23—76; Mrs. Herzog, 89, 12—77; Mrs. Eiler, 108, 30—78; free-ball medal play tournament: H. W. Freeman, 87, 13—74; L. J. Wolfe, 97, 17—80.

FOREST HILLS—Club championship, semi-finals: R. C. Wald defeated E. D. Tripp, 3 and 2; T. F. Cummings defeated F. W. Spellmeyer, 1 up (19 holes). Class B championship: Dr. J. Waters defeated W. H. Hawley, 3 and 4; J. D. Cummin defeated J. H. Muchmore, 4 and 3. Class A, sweepstakes: A. B. Wallace, 81, 15—66; K. C. Brown, 79, 9—70; Thomas Allsopp, 85, 18—72; J. A. Harvey, 82, 10—72; William Francke Jr. 87, 15—72. Class B: W. H. Verplanck, 88, 23—65; C. E. Bell, 94, 22—72; George Hewson, 94, 21—73. Best ball foursome: Thomas Allsopp and T. F. Pryor, 78, 16—62; A. L. Rose and Robert O'Gorman, 73, 11—62; A. B. Wallace and J. B. Carling, 78, 16—62.

FOX HILLS—Eighteen holes medal play, full handicap, Class A—T. J. McCarthy, 77, 9—68; H. R. Gans, 73, 4—69. Class B—L. M. Hestl, 89, 26—63; G. I. Griffin, 89, 22—67; F. B. Cassidy, 87, 18—69.

FRESH MEADOW—Governor's Cup tournament, third round—A. E. Booth defeated B. C. Ribman, 6 and 5; S. S. Yohock defeated T. Leff, 2 and 1; A. Reith defeated Dr. Travers, 5 and 3; M. J. Davis defeated J. M. Haskell, 6 and 5.

GARDEN CITY C. C.—Governor's Trophy, first round—L. T. Alzerson defeated W. Murphy, 1 up; C. W. Bloodgood defeated E. M. Chalfont, 1 up; F. J. Conte defeated E. C. More, 1 up; C. Bates defeated J. C. McMichael, 2 up; R. W. Fulton defeated H. C. Peck, 3 and 2; E. C. Kenton won from C. Robbins by default; T. C. Halstead defeated A. F. Thompson, 3 and 2; J. W. Jones defeated R. S. McCow, 2 and 1.

GEDNEY FARMS—Match play against par (first eighteen holes)—H. O. Tompkins, 2 down; E. O. Byrne, 3 down; H. A. Johnston, 4 down; H. Butler, 7 down; H. Adler, 8 down.

GLENRIDGE—Spring tournament finals—T. M. Salter defeated E. T. Merrick, 2 and 1. Sweepstakes — Charles Bill, 82, 13—69; Dr. D. C. Thompson, 84, 14—70; C. P. Lord, 85, 15—70; J. Wilson, 83, 13—70; E. D. Dodd, 81, 8—73; L. A. Jackes, 92, 18—74; Dr. R. S. Watson made a hole in one 190 yards sixth hole.

GREENBROOK — President's Trophy, second round—Stanley Soverel defeated H. D. Northrup, 1 up; E. Y. Morse beat H. Rumkill, 7 and 6; H. Tomlinson beat J. F. Stone, 1 up. Vice President's Cup, second round—M. S. Kiernan beat T. M. Leahy, 1 up; H. Brander beat E. W. Simms, 2 and 1; W. H. Martin beat R. B. Vangeison, 1 up; B. B. Badgley beat T. H. Chance, 2 and 1; L. B. Haigh won the Sweepstakes, 83, 12—71.

GREEN MEADOWS—Qualifying round for Accumulation Cup—C. Flafer, 79, 8—71; C. H. Take, 95, 20—75; R. H. Rosenquest, 96, 21—75; A. C. Noble, 90, 13—77; F. J. Maloney, 88, 11—77; C. C. Pinney, 91, 11—80; P. A. Hendry, 88, 15—73.

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB—Sweepstakes—Morning round: J. W. Schirmer, 86, 16—70; H. McCord, 88, 15—73; W. S. Norton, 90, 16—74; E. H. Peters, 93, 18—75; H. Gillilam, 83, 8—75; H. D. Best, 85, 7—76. Afternoon round: A. Morell, 72, 2—70; R. R. Stanley, 81, 10—71; H. S. Tenney, 83, 9—74; H. D. Best, 81, 5—74; J. C. Quirk, 83, 8—75. Club Prize—Class A—A. Morell, 72, 2—70; H. McCord, 88, 15—73; H. Gilliam, 83, 8—75; T. Berrell, 85, 6—76; C. A. Wagner, 88, 11—77; I. T. Smith Jr., 79, 2—77. Class B—F. M. Schirmer, 86, 16—70; J. W. Curtiss, 91, 17—74; W. S. Norton, 90, 16—74; A. C. Henchken, 94, 18—76.

HACKENSACK—Finals of June competition—First sixteen: H. A. Wyethe defeated J. L. Flagg, 3 and 4. Second sixteen: Frank Swick defeated F. H. Prick, 4 and 3. Third sixteen: E. A. Chastney defeated E. F. Benedict, 2 up. Beaten eight—First sixteen: R. H. Lansdell defeated W. G. Pomares, 1 up. Beaten eight—second sixteen: Arthur Williams defeated W. P. Brew, 3 and 2. Medal play handicap: E. L. Allen, 81, 11—70; F. H. Prick, 87, 15—72; R. D. Earle, 93, 20—73.

HEMPSTEAD—June Cup tournament, second round, Class B—B. M. Schumacher defeated E. J. Donohue, 1 up. Class C—H. B. Parrott defeated M. R. Sanborne, 2 up. Semi-finals, Class C—A. M. Desnoes defeated P. M. Lord, 2 up.

HUNTINGTON — Vice President's Cup, qualifying round—A. H. Diebold, 88, 20—68; J. E. Rousemanter, 90, 22—68; F. L. Burgess, 93, 24—69; William Faversham, 85, 14—71; Henry L. DeForrest, 87, 16—71; S. P. Jadwin, 88, 11—72; Thomas A. Roulston, 100, 26—74.

HYDEWOOD GOLF CLUB—Saturday Cup Competition—A. H. Hassell, 92, 25—67; William Emmeons, 80, 13—67; H. H. Woodland, 83, 15—68; J. A. Simons, 80, 21—68; John Pawes, 76, 10—68; Max Moraller, 96, 27—69; Charles H. Russell 92, 23—69; A. E. Darby, 86, 15—71; N. E. Boylan, 92, 18—74; E. L. Sullivan, 96, 22—74; L. L. Robert, 98, 27—75; William McComb, 94, 19—75; Philip Russell, 101, 24—77; Daniel McCaffee, 100, 23—78; Felix Janke, 97, 18—79; William Runyon, 106, 23—83; T. H. Keller, 111, 26—85; H. W. Brown, 112, 23—89.

KNICKERBOCKER—Medal Play Handicap. Class A—C. H. Schenck, 84, 9—75; C. H. Merchant, 90, 15—75; J. R. Howe Jr. 87, 9—78. Class B—F. H. Hall, 92, 20—72; W. E. Ironds, 92, 23—69.

KNOLLWOOD—President's Cup tournament, first round leaders—J. H. Emery, 74; J. H. Brookmire, 75; G. E. Cruse, 81; H. A. Wilson, 81.

MADISON—Sweepstakes—Otto Rose, 81, 23—58; E. W. Hewson, 83, 22—61; C. P. Rogers, 71, 5—66. Semi-finals—Vice President's Cup—C. B. Dudley defeated Otto Rose, 1 up.

MAPLEWOOD—Class A Medal Play Handicap—C. S. Walsh, 85, 20—65; H. W. Halsey, 87, 20—67; H. L. Balch, 78, 7—71. Class B—W. G. Cloos, 98, 28—70; J. E. Krietler, 96, 25—71; F. A. Fraiser, 101, 28—73.

MILBURN—Ball Sweepstakes—Henry Soss, 81, 10—71; E. Shass, 101, 27—74; I. Freidman, 107, 28—79; J. Hunt, 87, 8—79; Henry Rosemaweig, 94, 14—80.

MORRIS COUNTY—Match Play Handicap against par—P. F. Loutrel, 2 down; Eades Johnson, 3 down.

NEWARK—Fred Allen, 104, 30—74; R. C. McKenzie, 89, 14—75; H. L. Brookes, 96, 20—76; R. B. Foultz, 99, 23—76.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Semi-finals for club championship—Ralph Perlee defeated A. K. White, 1 up; William Garrison defeated George Ziegler, 6 and 5.

BEACON HILL—Medal Play Handicap—M. C. Cleveland, 95, 26—69; W. L. Hewson, 100, 30—70.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD—Ball Sweepstakes—S. W. Taylor, 87, 18—69; A. S. Walker, 84, 12—72; E. R. Cluss, 89, 17—72. Governor's Cup for ladies—Mrs. C. L. Lee defeated Mrs. J. McMahon, 1 up; Mrs. C. S. Bulser defeated Mrs. L. A. Newman, 5 and 4.

NORTH JERSEY C. C. — Eighteen-hole medal play, club handicap, four to qualify—Fred Low, 87, 18—69; Dr. H. G. McLaughlin, 99, 27—72; Fred Labaugh, 81, 9—72; R. A. Wiseman, 88, 14—74; Wood McKee, 91, 17—74.

PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB—Club championship, semi-final round—H. C. Robinson beat George Bomann Jr., 4 and 3; J. R. Shoemaker beat Willard Wadsworth, 2 and 1; second sixteen, C. D. Bolce beat W. E. Williams, 1 up; P. D. Reynolds won from J. P. Stevens Jr. by default. June Handicap, 18 holes match play against par, Stuart H. Patterson, 1 down; Henry D. Hibbard, 2 down; Donald Bomann, 3 down; W. A. Bourse Jr., 3 down; E. W. Jeffcott, 4 down; J. R. Shoemaker, all even. Ball Sweepstakes—R. V. Carpenter, 89, 26—69; W. W. Cornell, 90, 20—70; Donald Bomann, 78, 7—71; E. W. Jeffcott, 94, 22—72. Stuart H. Patterson, 83, 10—73; J. R. Claybrook, 89, 15—74; F. C. Osborne, 102, 27—75.

POMONOK — Selected hole competition, best nine holes—A. A. Murray, 36, 11—28; S. W. Drake, 41, 9—32; T. R. Porter, 37, 4—33; A. S. Smith, 42, 9—33; W. J. Coleman, 43, 12—33.

PORT CHESTER—Ball Sweepstakes—S. C. Studwell, 80, 13—67; M. Merritt, 99, 26—69; C. M. Godde, 79, 10—69; A. McGovern, 90, 20—70; R. Roberts, 96, 24—72; J. F. White, 91, 17—74; J. B. Lawlor, 85, 11—74; G. E. Mertz, 81, 6—75; P. J. Leon, 98, 23—75; F. J. Vogel, 94, 19—75.

RARITAN VALLEY — Sweepstakes—Frank Caine, 100, 26—74; Samuel Garretson, 95, 20—75; R. H. Miller, 90, 14—76.

RIDGEWOOD—Medal Play Handicap—E. F. Thomas Jr., 76, 5—65; H. D. Toy, 73, 5—68; H. L. Skehan, 77, 9—68; G. H. Littlefield, 81, 13—68; E. R. Leonhart, 81, 11—70. Best ball foursome, match play handicap against par—M. B. Kaesche Jr. and E. F. Thomas Jr., 3 up; C. E. Sweeney and H. I. Shehan, 1 up.

ROCKAWAY RIVER—Sweepstakes—Henry Loney, 84, 17—67; William Hanson, 85, 20—67; J. C. Mallalieu, 96, 26—70; Henry Lutter, 96, 26—70.

ROSELLE—Sweepstakes—W. H. Benedict, 81, 18—63; E. F. Warner, 85, 18—67; B. A. Coghlan, 87, 18—69; C. B. Pennebaker, 88, 18—70; J. M. Donnington, 84, 8—76. Finals—President's Cup—F. L. Parker defeated F. K. Patterson, 2 and 1.

RUMSON—Challenge Cup—J. H. Boyd, 79, 9—70; P. A. Frost, 77, 7—70; U. H. McCarter Jr., 79, 9—70; E. W. Helter, 81, 9—72; E. H. Leach, 90, 18—72.

SCARSDALE—Ball sweepstakes, Class A (morning), W. M. Jennings, 87, 11—76; Class B, H. M. Scott, 95, 18—77. Class A (afternoon), H. A. Babe, 80, 8—71; Class B, J. F. Burke, 89, 17—72; Class C, George Lowes, 102, 30—72.

SHACKAMAXON—Vice President's Trophy—C. H. Taylor, 90, 23—67; E. S. Jarvis, 92, 20—72; J. J. Leonard, 75, 3—72; R. B. Thomas, 95, 22—73.

SIWANOY—Club championship, qualifying round leaders—G. C. Eaton, 78 gross; C. J. O'Brien, 79 gross; 18 holes medal play handicap: S. C. Eaton, 78, 6—70; J. Clock, 93, 23—70; D. C. Dales, 87, 17—70.

SLEEPY HOLLOW — Governor's Cup Tournament, Semi-Finals—F. H. Fisson defeated J. P. Hobbie, 3 and 2; J. M. Noble defeated H. E. Rigers, 4 and 3.

SOMERSET HILLS—President's Cup—W. Thorneskissel, 88, 14—74; A. H. Stursberg, 90, 18—72; L. H. Conklin, 80, 6—74; O. D. Filley, 85, 10—75; A. R. Jones, 85, 8—77; W. Sachford, 91, 14—77; E. E. Moody, 83, 5—78; G. Post, 95, 16—79.

SOUND BEACH GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB—Ball Sweepstakes—E. G. Buddington, 87, 16—71; L. R. Merritt, 92, 20—72; R. A. McCosker, 88, 10—76; R. M. Bandy, 101, 25—76.

SOUND VIEW—Qualifying round for July 4th tournament, low gross winner—R. K. Ferguson, with 80.

SOUTH ORANGE — Class A, sweepstakes: W. F. Sleman Jr., 80, 12—68. Class B: C. J. Spohrer, 81, 18—63. Class C: E. J. McKay, 97, 30—67.

ST. ALBANS—Two-ball Foursome (Scratch)—P. W. Riendl and R. Parsons, 87; W. E. Burgis and W. J. Knott, 95.

ST. ANDREWS—Vice President's Cup—H. R. Sutphen, 89, 22—67; L. P. Farmer, 96, 25—71; E. A. Euckner, 90, 18—72; C. F. Williamson, 88, 15—73; S. Longacre, 81, 7—77; J. B. Longacre, 92, 15—77; W. L. Boyall, 93, 16—77; W. J. Kingsbury, 102, 22—80.

SUHURBAN—Final, Club Championship—Ralph Shaw defeated D. J. Dolan, 11 and 10 (36 holes). Sweepstakes—Marty Issler, 71, 5—66; Alex McNair, 85, 16—69.

SUMMIT—J. L. Hughes, 82, 10—72; H. B. Steiss, 84, 11—73; C. W. Heal, 87, 10—77.

WEEBURN CLUB—Sweepstakes—R. W. Bowler, 88, 16—72; Arthur Trowbridge 82, 8—74; E. C. Wilson, 87, 11—76; R. R. Holland, 82, 2—80; H. B. Mizell, 8. A. Roach, J. C. Oakley and W. F. Forepaugh did not turn in cards.

WESTCHESTER HILLS—Ball Sweepstakes—(A. M.) Class A and B: S. E. Duffy, 94, 17—77. (P. M.) Class A: A. W. Haigh, 76, 6—70; J. R. Shoaff, 85, 14—71. Class B: C. A. Drake, 86, 21—65; F. G. Duffy, 87, 17—70.

WHEATLEY HILLS—Ball Sweepstakes—R. A. Latimer, 77, 5—74; F. Morton, 85, 14—74; Joseph S. Morgan, 87, 11—76; Charles A. Levett, 96, 20—76; J. E. Neilson, 94, 17—77; Frank Tomlin, 93, 14—79.

WHITE BEECHES—Sweepstakes—F. B. Small, 87, 16—71; C. B. Inman, 96, 20—76.

WOODMERE—Two-ball foursome, final—Mrs. I. Well and Ellis Wilner defeated Mr. and Mrs. Gade Bluthenthal, 2 up and 1 to play.

WOODWAY COUNTRY CLUB—Flag contest—F. R. Holmes, nineteenth hole; J. F. Conners, eighteenth hole; Christy Payne Jr., eighteenth green; H. A. Wildman short of eighteenth green; C. P. White, Christy Payne, L. H. Roper, J. H. Knapp, each reached eighteenth fairway; H. M. Ridabock, seventeenth hole; S. C. Keller Jr., Thompson Dean and L. H. Porter Jr., seventeenth green; S. K. Thomas, D. T. Woodbury, A. W. Stark, J. S. Pendleton, E. V. Weber and L. A. Post, seventeenth fairway; J. T. Crane, sixteenth hole; H. W. Lofft, sixteenth green; Kenneth Dean, sixteenth fairway; J. A. Horne, fifteenth green.

YOUNTAKAH—Medal Play Handicap, Class A—A. M. Elliott, 82, 14—68. Class B—A. A. Spindler, 96, 27—69.

MRS. STETSON TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Mrs. Letts on 19th Green in Buffalo Invitation Golf.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 (AP).—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Elkins Park, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Fred C. Letts of Chicago in the fifth annual women's invitation match at the Country Club here today. The match lasted to the nineteenth hole, where Mrs. Stetson put her brassie second one yard from the cup and holed out for a birdie 3 while Mrs. Letts was making a perfect par 4. A great gallery followed the women stars around the course.

FUTURE STAKES TO CLOSE.

Wednesday Last Day for Nominations for Rich Kentucky Fixtures.

Two important stakes to be run under the auspices of the Kentucky Jockey Club during the Autumn meetings of 1926 and 1927 will close next Wednesday, July 1. The first is the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes for 1926 for two-year-olds (foals of 1924, now yearlings), at a mile. This stake will carry $10,000 in added money and will have a total value estimated at $35,000. It is by subscription of $10 each. Colts and geldings will carry 122 pounds and fillies 119 pounds.

The Latonia Championship Stakes for 1927 will close at the same time. It is for then three-year-olds (foals of 1924, now yearlings). There will be added money of $15,000 and the total estimated value will be $50,000.

GEORGETTI KEEPS UP CLEAN BIKE RECORD

Little Italian Wins Mile Match in Newark, His Fifth Victory in a Row.

SETS A MARK OF 0:11 3-5

Fred Spencer Rides Last Eighth in Team Contest in Fastest Time of Season.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 27.—Franco Georgetti, little Italian six-day star, continued his uninterrupted string of victories by defeating Reggie McNamara, the gritty Australian, in successive heats of a mile match race at the Newark Velodrome tonight. It was his fifth straight victory.

Georgetti displayed great speed in both heats. In the first he trailed McNamara until the back stretch of the last lap, when he jumped to the front so fast that McNamara was unable to hold on. Georgetti won by more than a length. He was clocked in 12 seconds for the last eighth mile.

In the second heat McNamara adopted different tactics. He dashed away at two laps to go, figuring his greater endurance would bring him victory. But Georgetti tore right after him. The Italian caught McNamara on the final turn and nipped him at the tape by an inch. He again rode the last eighth mile in twelve seconds. The Italian has yet to meet a defeat in match races this season.

In another match, an Australian pursuit race, Alex McBeath defeated Alfred Grenda in a race which went two miles, five and three-quarters of a lap.

Fred Spencer, Plainfield star, and Cecil Walker, all around champion, defeated Piani and Moeskops in a mile team match race which went three heats. Piani nipped Walker in the first heat. Fred Spencer rode the last eighth of the second heat in 11 3-5, fastest of the season in either Newark or New York, to beat Moeskops in the second. In the deciding heat Fred Spencer rode around Moeskops and Piani on the last lap to win the match.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by Charley Gunther, Paterson (60 yards); Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen (scratch), second; Edward Raff, North Hudson Wheelmen (10 yards), third; Andrew Pesec, North Hudson Wheelmen (80 yards), fourth; William Engelhardt, North Hudson Wheelmen (80 yards), fifth. Time—0:34 3-5.

One-Mile Match Race (Professional)—Reggie McNamara, Newark, vs. Franco Georgetti, Italy. Won by Georgetti. First heat won by Georgetti; time, 2:42; last eighth mile, 0:12. Second heat won by Georgetti; time, 2:36; last eighth mile, 0:12.

Australian Pursuit Race (Professional)—Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, vs. Alex McBeath, Australia. Won by McBeath. Distance, 2 miles 5 laps; time, 6:14.

Two-thirds Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Richard Schneider, Newark (35 yards); Fred Weber, Newark (50 yards), second; Tom Bello, Brooklyn (30 yards), third; William Hanley, Newark (25 yards), fourth; Gus Lang, East Orange (40 yards), fifth; Harris Horder, Australia (scratch), sixth; Michael Ulrich, Newark (75 yards), seventh. Time, 1:12.

Miss-and-Out Invitation (Professional)—Won by William Coburn, Kearny; Norman Hill, San Jose, second; William Hanley, Newark, third; William Fenn, East Orange, fourth; Roy Mobeck, Chicago, fifth. Distance, two miles three laps. Time, 5:12 3-5.

Two-Mile Class A Invitation (Amateur)—Won by Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen; John Otto, Irvington, second; Anthony Butler, Bayview Wheelmen, third; Louis Hartman, Acme Wheelmen, fourth; Frank Keller, North Hudson Wheelmen, fifth. Time—4:14 2-5.

One-mile Team Match Race (professional)—Cecil Walker, Australia, and Freddie Spencer, Plainfield, vs. Orlando Piani, Italy, and Peter Moeskops, Holland; won by Walker and Spencer. First heat won by Moeskops and Piani; time—2:34 4-5; last eighth-mile—0:11 4-5. Second heat won by Spencer and Walker; time—2:44 4-5; last eighth-mile—0:11 3-5. Third heat won by Walker and Spencer; time—2:44 4-5; last eighth-mile—0:12.

OHIO STATE TEAMS ELECT.

Managers Are Named for Varsity as Well as Intramural Squads.

Ohio State University has just announced the appointment of managers of the varsity teams for the season of 1925-26, naming six seniors and fifteen juniors for the various teams. They will serve in baseball, track, football, tennis, and intramural athletics. The intramural managers appointed are Louis T. Shulman, Dayton, O., S. L. Kirkpatrick, Aberdeen, S. D.; L. W. Taylor, Monessen, Pa. In track the new manager is Paul G. Benedum, Cameron, W. Va., and the new baseball manager is Norman Glisdorf, Columbus. J. Russell DeVol, Marietta, O., has been named as manager of the tennis team.

The junior intramural managers named were J. Howard Mackay, Wyoming, O.; Norman Nobil, Akron, O.; K. Eugene Hopkins, Washington, C. H. Leonard, S. Labowitz, Cleveland, H. E. Bushs, Lorain, O. and A. H. Huneke, Cincinnati. The junior baseball managers chosen were: Herbert Hankins and Gerald A. B. Woodley, Columbus. Three junior tennis managers were appointed. They are George A. Schaefer, Springfield, Norman Siegel, Cleveland and Leonard C. Horton, Cleveland Heights. The four junior football managers named were Paul R. Duerk, Defiance, O., Davis Riggs, Toledo, H. B. Metz, Princeton, Ind. and R. M. Tubbs, Bryan, O.

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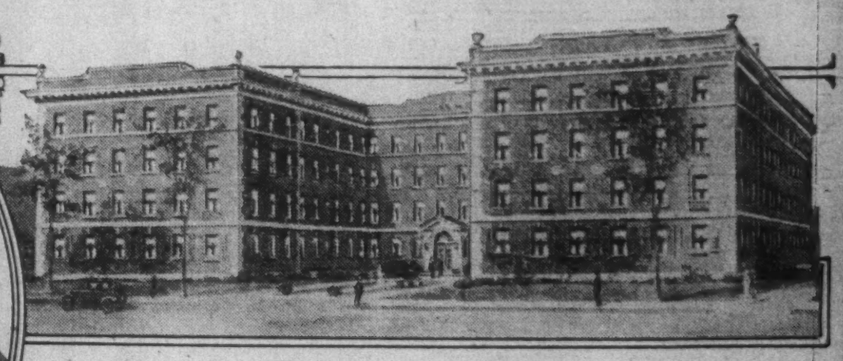
The New York Times.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925.

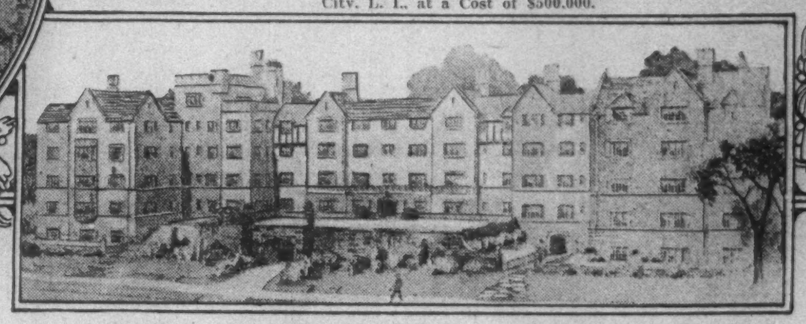
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS BEING ERECTED IN THE SUBURBS

The New Berkeley-Carteret, on the Ocean Front at Asbury Park, to Be Opened Next Tuesday Evening. Warren & Wetmore, Architects.

Georgian Hall, Now Under Construction for Ray Apartments, Inc., at 612 Ocean Avenue, Running Through the Block to East Nineteenth Street, Between Albemarle and Church Avenues, Brooklyn. Samuel L. Malkind and Martyn N. Weinstein, Architects.



Colonial Elevator Type Apartment House, "Garden City Court," to Be Erected at Garden City, L. I., at a Cost of $500,000.



Witherbee Court Apartment Building, Pelham Manor, Financed by S. W. Straus & Co. Charles G. Duffy Associates, Architects and Builders.

THEATRE BUILDING ON SECOND AVENUE

Tearing Down Houses for Yiddish Art Home on Stuyvesant Farm Site.

NEAR ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Largest Movie House In That Section Going Up on Sixth Street at Cost of $650,000.

Lower Second Avenue, in the vicinity of St. Mark's Church, which continues to represent the traditions and departed glories of that part of the city, is now witnessing two huge theatre operations which will doubtless add materially to the gayety of the large population east of the Bowery. There are, at the present time, several moving picture houses in the locality, including the large amusement place at the foot of the avenue, on the corner of Chrystie Street, and those on Fourteenth Street of which the old Academy of Music is one of the largest.

The larger of the two new amusement places will occupy a frontage of 192 feet on the north side of Sixth Street just west of the avenue and a plot 24 feet front at 105 Second Avenue, the entire plot surrounding the northwest corner of those thoroughfares. It is the largest operation of the kind ever undertaken in that neighborhood. It will be a moving picture house and its appointments, according to the architect, Harrison G. Wiseman, will be fully the equal of the best Broadway cinema houses. It will have a seating capacity for 2,000 persons.

The structure will be a four-story building having a stone base with brick for the upper floors. The theatre entrance will be on Second Avenue and the Sixth Street frontage will be provided with stores while the upper floors will be fitted up as general offices. The structure will cost about $650,000 and with the value of the land will represent an investment close to $900,000. It is planned to open the new house during the Christmas holidays.

The second theatre, which has also been designed by Mr. Wiseman, will occupy a plot 100 by 116 feet at the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Twelfth Street. The avenue portion of 100 feet represents half a block front, adjoining on the Eleventh Street side, the St. Mark's Hospital buildings. This will be the new home of the Yiddish Art Theatre, which for more than a year had its headquarters in the small theatre in Madison Square Garden.

To Open in February, 1926.

This permanent home of the Yiddish Art Theatre will be an attractive architectural addition to the avenue. It will reproduce in many respects the features of the new Guild Theatre, with a roomy interior and a generous stage. The house will accommodate 1,200 persons, and it is to be ready for the formal opening in February, 1926. The cost will be about $400,000. This will also be a four-story building, the main theatre entrance being on the avenue, with stores on the ground floor and office space on the upper stories.

Workmen began last week tearing down the half-dozen dignified brownstone houses on the site. They have stood there for more than three-quarters of a century, and for many years were occupied by prominent families in the commercial and social life of the metropolis. Prior to the Civil War and for several years thereafter lower Second Avenue was one of the aristocratic residential localities in the city.

The largest house, occupied by St. Mark's Hospital, is the old-fashioned home on the Eleventh Street corner, built by Peter Stuyvesant around 1840, and which for many years was the home of the eminent scientist Lewis Morris Rutherfurd. The small observatory from which he took many of his celebrated photographs of the moon stood in the grounds of the house, and evidences of it were visible up to a few years ago.

It was to Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, the son of Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, that Peter Gerard Stuyvesant, a bachelor, left the greater part of his fortune on condition that he change his name to Rutherfurd Stuyvesant, which was done. The fine old house, despite its alteration some time ago to apartments and its more recent use by the hospital, still retains much of its outward dignified appearance. Eventually it is the intention of the trustees to replace it with a modern hospital building.

The property adjoining, now being used for the Yiddish Art Theatre, remained until a few months ago in the possession of the Stuyvesant family, when it was sold to a syndicate headed by Louis N. Jaffe for the theatre project. The five houses doomed to destruction on the avenue are those from 181 to 189 Second Avenue, inclusive. The house at 181 was for many years the residence of the banker and philanthropist, George H. Peabody. Almost opposite, on the southeast corner of Eleventh Street.

The only other new building operation of note in this Second Avenue neighborhood at present is the new Labor Temple structure on the southwest corner of Fourteenth Street, on the site of the old Presbyterian Church, which stood there for more than half a century. It is interesting to note, in recalling earlier Second Avenue days, that Labor Temple is opposite the apartment house known as the H. M. Evarts, occupying the site of the well-known statesman's New York home at the northwest corner of Fourteenth Street. The new Labor Temple is a six-story structure and is rapidly nearing completion. The institutional forum entrance will be on the street, the greater part of the ground floor space being utilized for stores, and on the upper floors will be business offices and studio apartments.

Gas Filling Station Declared a Nuisance

A gasoline and oil service station in an exclusive residence section has been ruled a nuisance in a recent decision handed down by the Fayette County, Ohio, Court of Appeals.

"By the universal trend of adjudicated cases," the decision states, "an exclusively residential section is accorded certain immunity against offensive trades and business."

GOVERNMENT VILLAGE IN PUBLIC AUCTION

Joseph P. Day to Offer Shipping Board Community in Separate Parcels.

Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, who, in the last few years has held a number of auction sales of Shipping Board properties, owned by the United States Government, per instruction from the U. S. Shipping Board, will officiate again as auctioneer at the sale of the property at Portsmouth, N. H., known as Atlantic Heights.

The model village of Atlantic Heights at Portsmouth, N. H., was created by the U. S. Shipping Board during the World War in order to supply the workers at the Portsmouth ship building plant with suitable homes. The houses and buildings erected at that time were constructed without regard to cost, as time was the essence of the contract.

In general, the houses erected are of the same character as those at Camden, N. J., Bristol, Pa., York, Maine, and in other sections where Mr. Day has held public auction sales by order of the Shipping Board.

The Village of Atlantic Heights is ideally located, at the gateway to the White Mountains, overlooking the Piscataqua River, and convenient to the business, residential and amusement centres of Portsmouth. Now, several years after the signing of the armistice, the Government has no further use for the homes built during the war and for the many vacant plots in their vicinity within the boundaries of Atlantic Heights, with the result that Mr. Day has been ordered to sell the property, in separate parcels, at a public auction sale to be held, on the premises, in the Cafeteria Building, next Tuesday, June 30, and on next Wednesday, July 1, at 2 P. M.

The sale of Atlantic Heights properties involves the disposal of 276 four, five, six and seven room model houses, detached and semi-detached type, and also a large number of vacant plots, a cafeteria building, a store building, and eight dormitory buildings.

BEEKMAN OWNERS TO RETAIN HOUSE

Rebuilding Property to Beautify Approach and Preserve the East River View.

The Thomas Holding Corporation, owners of Beekman Terrace and Beekman Mansions, have decided to retain the four-story and basement house at 39 Beekman Place.

The corporation is rebuilding this house to beautify the approach and preserve the East River view for the Beekman cooperative apartment houses.

The house will have an Italian stucco exterior with the upper part showing in fresco scenes of the British occupancy of the old Beekman mansion during the Revolutionary War and of the capture of Nathan Hale, who was tried in a greenhouse on the old Beekman estate and executed on the bluff a few blocks away.

A special feature of the triplex apartment of ten rooms and four baths, which will occupy the three lower floors with an entrance on Fifty-first Street, is a living room 35 feet by 186 feet, with a ceiling 18 feet high. The east end of this living room will have tall windows overlooking the river. The dining room on the floor above will have windows opening into the upper part of the living room at the west end, affording a view of the river from the dining room also. The roof of the living room extension will be given a garden setting.

The duplex apartment on the upper floor, with an entrance at 39 Beekman Place, will have a studio roof. Van Wart & Wein are the architects and the T. E. Rhoades Company the builders. The apartments will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1.

Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., brokers for Beekman Mansion, are the brokers for the new house opposite.

Homes for Wage Earners.

The Neighborhood Builders, who have been active in erecting low-priced homes for small wage earners in Brooklyn, have purchased a block on Avenue T, between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth Streets, and will erect one-family mission style stucco houses. The houses will sell for about $5,000, with a small cash payment down. Louis H. Pink, Chairman of the Brooklyn Chamber's Education Committee, is President of the company.

CONVENTION HEARS TALK ON MORTGAGES

Ample Capital to Finance Building Activities, Says S. W. Straus at Detroit.

SIZE OF LOANS INCREASING

Due to Growth of Communities and Improved Types of Construction.

Real estate conditions in all parts of the United States have entered an era of unprecedented activity with every assurance of prolonged prosperity, according to statements made by S. W. Straus, President of S. W. Straus & Co., before the National Association of Real Estate Boards in session in Detroit last week.

"There will be ample capital to finance these great activities," Mr. Straus said. "Developments will continue in the suburban districts of all of our great American cities, while the trend of residential construction will be in keeping with the growing demands and rights of the people for better standards of living."

Referring directly to the valuable work accomplished by the American realtor, the speaker said:

"You are doing a service to the nation that is beyond value because you are educating the public to become owners of American homes and American land and that means that you are making them stockholders in the United States."

Referring to the financial aspects of the real estate and building situation, Mr. Straus said:

"I have been asked to tell you something about the first mortgage real estate bond, why it was called into being, what part it plays in the development of property and what its future usefulness will be.

Financial Backing Always a Necessary Element.

"Throughout the history of human progress there ever has been the need of the financial element. Columbus was a wandering dreamer until his voyage of discovery had been financed by the court of Spain. Fulton dreamed of the steamboat for years, but not until financial backing had been secured did the Clermont sail the Hudson. From the days of the Babylonians, 4,000 years ago, until the beginning of the present century, funds for the development of building projects were obtained only by the placing of a mortgage on a property, the mortgages then being sold in their entirety to individuals or corporations.

"Until a few decades ago a large percentage of the population of our country lived in small private homes and all private business was transacted in relatively small buildings. Consequently the mortgages of those days were not large. But as the standards of living advanced, as communities grew and cities became more congested, there came the need for improved types of dwellings. The modern skyscraper and the apartment house were the results.

"The construction of these larger types necessitated much larger outlays of capital. The task of lending money on improved real estate security a generation ago was mostly in the hands of the larger institutions, such as the insurance companies. The work of upbuilding the cities, therefore, could only be carried forward in keeping with the growth of these large institutions. As the natural results of necessity there then came into being the real estate mortgage bond, which is simply an ordinary mortgage divided into small units which gives all investors the opportunity to invest in the same character of security. Let me say, however, that there is still abundant place for the so-called old-fashioned mortgage as a financial instrument in the financing of modest properties where it would not be feasible to divide the mortgage into a bond issue.

"Naturally the success of the first mortgage real estate bond has called into being practices here and there that have been unfortunate. It has even been one of the penalties of success. Imitation of the genuine by the spurious—imitation of the worthy by the worthless—imitation by those who follow the form but not the substance.

Excessive Interest Rate Detrimental.

"One form of bad judgment in first mortgage real estate bond issues consists of excessive interest rates. The first ill-effect is that it loads the borrower with expenses that place his business in jeopardy. He may get along for a few years if everything goes well, but as the loan maturity periods come and his income drops he will find the high interest rate a millstone about his neck. Let it not be forgotten that the investor or ultimate bond purchaser—in brief, the public—is the real lender. The investor may be attracted to a loan by high interest, but if the rate is in excess of what it should be from the standpoint of good banking the bond is in jeopardy.

"Excessive loans constitute another phase of bad judgment in real estate loans. By this I mean loans in which the amount at stake by the borrower is not in keeping with the sum advanced by the lender. In the earlier days of real estate development it was the custom to lend only 50 or 60 per cent. on real estate mortgage security, and there was a time when it was not considered the part of wisdom to lend more than the value of the land. Land values in those days were low. Loans were made on small properties with limited incomes. While from a percentage standpoint a loan might be considered conservative, there was not much to fall back on in case of an emergency."

THE demand for suburban property is one of the strongest features of the present realty market.

This is not only true of the territory adjacent to Manhattan, but of the entire country.

American cities are expanding rapidly in their residential areas.

A survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards finds the market for subdivisions showing even greater activity than the lively market of last year.

Demand for single-family dwellings is the strongest impulse of the real estate market in 157 of the 225 cities reporting.

In eighty-nine of the cities the demand for city lots for residence sites is leading the market.

Demand for suburban lots leads in sixty-four of the cities; this demand is greatest, of course, in the larger cities.

Demand for business property is at the head of the market in fifty of the cities reporting.

The reports also show a greater stabilization of rents than has been indicated in any previous survey conducted by the association, and a steady progress of American cities in overcoming the building shortage left by the war.

Sixty-seven of the 225 cities reported overbuilding in some form. A remaining shortage of dwellings was reported by 32 per cent. of the cities, a shortage of apartments by 29 per cent. and a shortage of business structures by 25 per cent.

High-class suburban apartments within easy commuting distance of Manhattan are in great demand.

This is shown by the fact that hundreds of them have been built in the metropolitan area during the past twelve or fifteen months.

The majority of them have been completely leased before completion.

$500,000 Apartment House for Pelham Manor.

If Thomas Pell, the Lord of Pelham Manor, in the Bronx, who in 1654 paid the Indians a few hundred dollars for 10,000 acres of land on Pelham Bay, could come back today and see his old property selling for $50,000 an acre, to men who are building apartment houses worth $500,000 and more, he would indeed realize that the Indians were not very good judges of the value of land near New York City.

The increase in land values in Pelham is equally surprising, when it is realized that the value of the 1¾-acre site for the Witherbee Court Apartment building, has increased in the 280 years from 3 cents to $50,000 per acre.

George G. Duffy, engineer and builder, who is erecting the Witherbee Court Apartment building, adjoining and overlooking the Pelham Country Club and golf course, expects to derive a rental of more than $53,000 per year from the suites in this building, probably more money than Lord Pell ever had, despite his vast landed possessions in America.

The new development was financed by S. W. Straus & Co., who have underwritten an issue of $425,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. sinking fund coupon gold bonds, secured by the land and building. The structure was designed by Charles G. Duffy Associates.

The garage, with space for one car for each tenant, will form a decorative terrace in the front of the building. There will be a large garden and fountain in front of the garage and the cars will enter and leave from the sides via a wide semicircular drive.

At both ends of the building there will be suites on the ground level, looking on gardens, and the suites on the fifth floor will have story and a half living rooms overlooking Pelham Bay.

Garden City, L. I., to Have Ultra Modern Apartment House.

The Garden City Apartments, Inc., have started grading for a $500,000 four-story brick elevator apartment house, to be known as the Garden City Court Apartments.

The general architecture is Colonial in type, the building being "U" shape in design with a large front parked court. Under this court a reinforced concrete garage will be built, capable of housing the motor cars belonging to the tenants.

Electric automatic elevators serve all floors and communicate with the garage. A central refrigeration plant will supply the ice and refrigeration to the various apartments.

The main entrance, located at the rear of the parked court, opens into a 1,000 square foot furnished lobby.

New Apartment House for Yonkers Partly Financed by $345,000 Bond Issue.

Plans for the erection of Park Hill Gardens Apartments, including eighty-four housekeeping apartments on South Broadway, Yonkers, were announced last week by the American Bond and Mortgage Company, which is assisting in the financing of the property by offering $345,000 6½ per cent. first mortgage gold bonds.

In architectural design the exterior of the building will be of the Spanish period, with a bluestone base, above which will be used a combination of good quality face brick.

The entire structure will be erected around the garden court and will be set back fifty feet from the building line, and fourteen stores will be located on the South Broadway frontage of the property level with the street.

The architects have taken advantage of the sloping of the land in designing the upper structure, so that the apartments will be provided with a roof garden handsomely landscaped topping the entire structure and adding greatly to the beauty of the arrangement.

The owners of the property are the Wilcross Realty Corporation, of which Charles H. Wilson is President.

New Berkeley-Carteret Hotel at Asbury Park, N. J., to Open Tuesday.

Over 1,000 persons are expected to attend the opening dinner of the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, on the beachfront at Asbury Park, N. J., June 30.

This will be preceded by a luncheon given by Arthur C. Steinbach, President of the hotel company, at noon of the 30th to those who have labored so diligently in aiding in the completion of this beautiful structure.

The Berkeley-Carteret, the largest hotel on the North Jersey shore, will be opened July 1. It is connected with the boardwalk by a bridge costing $100,000, which is an innovation in shore-hotel construction.

The hotel will remain open throughout the year. It was built by the Turner Construction Company of New York City.

Constructed with four wings extending outward at obtuse angles, the Berkeley-Carteret commands a sweeping view of the shore line here and has a central tower three additional stories in height. The exterior of the building is Colonial brick with limestone and terra cotta finish.

The Berkeley-Carteret has 400 rooms, each of which has outside exposure and is equipped with hot and cold fresh and sea water. Many of the rooms are arranged en suite, and special room arrangements are provided for Winter occupancy.

One of the features of the building is the Mandarin Grill on the first floor. Painted on the walls are Chinese fantasies, and over the main entrance is a hand-carved Chinese pagoda. The Mandarin Grill is in the northeast wing of the hotel, commanding a view of the bridge and ocean.

The main entrance to the hotel, from Sunset Avenue, affects the old English court idea and is set deeply in luxuriant growth of shrubs and flowers. The grounds are spacious, expert landscape gardeners working for several weeks to complete this effect.

John O. Evans is managing director of the Berkeley-Carteret, which was built at a cost of $3,500,000 from plans by Warren & Wetmore.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION GAINS

Despite the great volume of construction work, planned and under way, in the metropolitan area, the annual shortage in common bricks has not caused the periodic and usual flutter among contractors that has occurred in previous years, according to observers of building trends.

The possibility of using other materials of equal quality and additional advantages has been uppermost in the minds of the contractors doing these types of work for several years past. Concrete block construction in particular has been found, it is said, to have an adaptability equal to brick with the added advantages of lower first cost, greater wall volume per unit and increased speed of laying. Figures submitted by manufacturers of concrete block and tile seem to substantiate the claim they make that it is more economical to use concrete masonry construction than common brick.

G. W. Egbert Jr., President of the Concrete Products Manufacturers Association of Brooklyn, yesterday pointed to the fact that in almost every town in Hudson and Bergen counties, New Jersey, store and apartment and straight apartment construction was being carried out in concrete block for the bearing walls with a veneer of face brick on the street fronts for architectural appearance.

"A four-story apartment house being completed on Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, is another instance of this same trend," said Mr. Egbert. "While in the dwelling house field," he continued, "it is important to remember that concrete tile party walls were used in practically all of the famous development of the Sunnyside Homes Corporation in Long Island City.

"Repeated Spring shortages of this particular basic material have hurt the home owner and the rent payer in the past in many ways. The cost of the brick construction in the ordinary small two-family house and walk-up apartment bears a much higher relation to the total cost of the structure than in the office building and ten or twelve-story apartment house. The increased construction cost resulting from a shortage of any basic material and a consequent rise in price are therefore more quickly reflected in higher rents."

Continuing, Mr. Egbert pointed to a number of groups of houses in Brooklyn where concrete block construction with brick and stucco architectural treatments had been used in operations totaling as many as thirty houses in a group in numerous instances.

GOLD BUYS TRACT FOR DEVELOPMENT

Plans Erection of Small Homes on 5,000 Raritan Bay (S. I.) Waterfront Lots.

HAS LONG SHORE FRONTAGE

Site Overlooks Atlantic Ocean, Raritan Bay and New York Harbor.

Louis Gold, who has been active in development projects in Long Island, Bronx and Westchester County over a period of twenty-five years, has turned his attention to Staten Island.

As the head of Louis Gold & Co., Gold, his partner, J. A. Dilliard, and their associates have purchased the Terra Marine Inn, Annadale Park, Huguenot Park and adjacent properties, comprising approximately 5,000 lots on the Raritan Bay waterfront, the recently electrified Staten Island Rapid Transit system, the famous Amboy Road and both sides of Hylan Boulevard, known formerly as Southfield Boulevard, which when completed will extend the entire length of the island and be the principal automobile and bus highway along the south shore.

Mr. Gold's purchase includes more than three-fourths of a mile of water frontage on Raritan Bay, overlooking New York Harbor and the Atlantic Ocean. The operating company will be known as Staten Island Estates, Inc. General sales offices are to be established in the Hart Building, at Sixth Avenue and Forty-second Street, with local and branch offices on the property. The Terra Marine Inn, which was prominent in pre-prohibition days, is included in the purchase and will be used for club-hotel purposes and as a community social centre.

The task of developing the property, in separate sections at first, will be begun immediately. The company expects to have several hundred builders engaged in the erection of bungalows and bungalow construction.

In addition several business districts are to be located, developed and improved so that home building and the creation of accessible shopping centres will progress coincidently. Meantime, the necessary municipal improvements will be introduced and carried forward as rapidly as may be necessary.

The progressive development and building program outlined yesterday by Mr. Gold means that the Raritan Bay, Terra Marine, Annadale and Huguenot sections of Staten Island soon will be transformed into a "City Within a City," and that thousands of homes will be erected along the newly electrified Rapid Transit line, Hylan Boulevard and the Amboy Road, in one of Staten Island's most attractive waterfront residential localities, within easy reach of the Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey business centres.

In speaking of his new development, Mr. Gold said:

"Electrification of the Staten Island Rapid Transit line was, of course, the fundamental reason behind this big purchase." Behind this, however, stand the alluring attractiveness, the great natural beauty and the accessibility of the location, the importance of the Amboy Road as the principal automobile highway to the Jersey coast resorts, via Perth Amboy and the new $4,000,000 Victory Bridge over the Raritan River, the progress being made in the completion of the new, 100 feet wide, fourteen-mile long Hylan Boulevard from St. George through to Tottenville, the location of two rapid transit line stations, "on the property," at Annadale and Huguenot, and the quick communication between the property and metropolitan points.

"In the future, we have also the promise of a subway that will connect the Staten Island Rapid Transit line with the Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx and Hudson (New Jersey) subway and 'L' systems.

"I have purchased this Staten Island property and will develop it at once, because I know from long experience precisely the effect these ultra-important, public and semi-public improvements are bound to have on the value of a property."

THE LUMBER MARKET.

Production Decreases Slightly in Week Ended June 20.

Lumber production for the week ended June 20, as compared with the week before, decreased somewhat, while shipments and new business showed no gain. Considering the number of mills reporting, according to reports received by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from 362 of the larger softwood mills of the country as against 355 mills the week before. Comparing last week with the same period in 1924, however, all three factors showed substantial increases.

The unfilled orders of 244 Southern pine and west coast mills at the end of last week amounted to 806,459,048 feet as against 613,738,884 feet for 245 mills the previous week. The 131 identical Southern pine mills in this group showed unfilled orders of 217,755,468 feet last week, as against 218,379,588 feet for the week before.

Big Increase in Yonkers Assessed Real Estate Values

1905	$ 49,232,905
1910	68,061,743
1915	116,781,386
1919	137,403,275
1920	141,723,510
1921	178,471,587
1922	180,281,818
1923	198,415,365
1924	208,079,103

OBJECTS TO PROPOSED GARBAGE PLANT SITE

Merchants' Association Says It Is in a Restricted Residential Area.

The plan to build in Manhattan a garbage disposal plant for the benefit largely of the residents of the Bronx is being bitterly opposed by the Merchants' Association. The location selected for the plant is near the Hall of Fame on University Heights. A report of the Committee on Sanitation and Public Health of the association says:

"While the proposed site of the plant is located in territory classified and zoned as commercial and industrial, the territory immediately opposite this site, extending along the Heights on the east bank of the Harlem River is restricted residential territory of a high class. In this territory, which is fully developed with residences and apartment houses of a high grade, is located the campus and buildings of New York University and the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. At the university reside and assemble many thousands of professors and students. The Hall of Fame has now come to have a national character and is visited yearly by thousands of interested visitors."

The site of the proposed plant is 1,000 feet westerly from the Hall of Fame and about 150 feet lower. Nearer the site and extending down the steep easterly bank is a small improved city park. The type of plant, it is explained, is one in which garbage is burned and which gives "either continuously or at more or less frequent intervals serious annoyance and offense from odors and from incinerator ashes, and there is no reason to believe that these offensive conditions would be absent in the present case." The proposed plant is thus described:

Resolutions prepared by the committee of the association says that while the principle of regional plants for the disposal of waste is approved in cases where there would be created no public nuisance, the policy of the association "would lead it to oppose, both now and in the future, the erection of such plants of any type which are likely to permit offense from odors or ash, whatever the site, and particularly in locations such as here proposed, immediately contiguous to restricted residential territory."

TIME A HOUSING FACTOR.

Natural Growth, Not Booms, Is Bringing Relief.

It isn't a boom that has brought housing relief to New York and the metropolitan district of which Manhattan is the nucleus, but a steady, natural growth that will continue indefinitely, according to Howard W. Scott, real estate auctioneer and land appraisal expert.

"Home building must continue and the development of new residential districts within the vast metropolitan area must go on," Mr. Scott said, "not because of boom conditions, but because it is the only logical answer to New York's stupendous housing problem.

"Investigating agencies have concluded that approximately 300,000 permanent new dwellers arrive in the metropolitan area every year. Very few residents, in comparison, leave the city or its immediate environs. It is but a natural result that homes of various kinds must go up continuously to keep pace with the continually growing population.

"Manhattan, of course, is virtually exhausted as a residential centre. The other boroughs are fast being built up in business blocks and homes. But this is not a problem, for rapid transit, bridges, vehicular tunnels and various other short-cuts have brought contiguous territory forty and more miles around virtually into the city. Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey and Southern Connecticut are taking care of the problem.

"The great building activities of these communities the past few years will continue indefinitely. For it is these communities that must take care of the ever-growing metropolis."

New Apartment Houses.

Shampan & Shampan, architects, have filed plans for two six-story elevator apartment houses on the south side of Eastern Parkway, east of Bedford Avenue, running through to Union Street. Accommodations will be provided for 122 families. The buildings are to be erected by the Parkway Union Corporation at an estimated cost of $1,400,000.

HOUSING PROBLEM STILL UNSETTLED

Alexander M. Bing Finds Stabilization of Rents Does Not Affect Moderate Incomes.

LOW-RENT PAYER NOT AIDED

Rooms in Most Congested Sections of City Rent for Fifteen Dollars.

The housing problem has not been materially altered in so far as it affects wage earners and others in the great low-rental group despite the stabilization of rents indicated by the recent survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This is the view of Alexander M. Bing, President of the City Housing Corporation, and others who have made a special study of the problem of providing better homes for families of small or moderate income.

The survey itself, they point out, shows that apartments or flats of the cheapest kind in the very poorest localities still are commanding rentals of $15 a room a month in big cities like New York and that quarters of a little better type—middle-class apartments—continue to bring $20 a room in these same centres.

These are virtually the same figures which the last report of the State Commission on Housing and Regional Planning declared to be too high for almost two-thirds of New York City's vast population.

After going over the figures compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Bing said:

Little Done to Aid Low-Rent Payer.

"It offers additional proof, if any were needed, of how little has been done to give the low-rent payer decent, modern living quarters at prices within his reach," he continues. "When the poorest quarters in the most undesirable and congested sections of the city are bringing $15 a room, as the survey shows, it follows that modern apartments with some sunlight, some air and less congestion must command a much higher figure."

"Out at Sunnyside we have completed and sold almost 300 homes in one, two and three family houses and cooperative apartments which offer these advantages at prices averaging about $10 a room a month, so that wage earners are enabled to buy and own their homes for less than they are paying in rents. And all this within the fifteen-minute zone from Grand Central at a five-cent fare on two key lines of rapid transit."

The houses put up by the City Housing Corporation are of unusual design in that they occupy only twenty-eight per cent. of the land and leave the balance free for playgrounds, gardens, tennis courts and park space. None of the houses is built more than two rooms deep, so that there are no courtyards or areaways, no dark little alleys, and there is free play of sun and air in all rooms. They are all of brick construction and modern in every way.

They were designed by Clarence S. Stein, Chairman of the State Commission on Housing and Regional Planning, with Henry Wright as associate and especial care has been given to their grouping and planning.

The low rentals have been made possible by large scale operation and the fact that the City Housing Corporation is a limited dividend company with the profits payable to stockholders limited to 6 per cent. The company completed its first unit, consisting of homes for 125 families, in October, 1924, and by September will have provided homes for almost 350 families. There has been an insistent demand for the houses almost from the first, and in most cases they have been sold before completion.

The land owned by the City Housing Corporation at Sunnyside consists of 1,100 lots, and when the development has been completed it will house between 1,200 and 1,500 families.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

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SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT FEATURE OF THE REALTY MARKET

YONKERS BUSINESS CENTRE SHIFTING

Broadway-McLean Avenue Section Looms Up as New Business Hub.

FIVEFOLD RISE IN VALUES

Property Bringing $200 a Front Foot in 1915 Now Sells for $1,000.

Less than ten years ago property along South Broadway, Yonkers, was selling as low as $200 a front foot. The same property is now bringing five times that price, with the values steadily increasing.

"The reason for this rise is not hard to find," said Edward Porter, Executive Secretary of the Yonkers Real Estate Board, Inc., in discussing realty values.

"It is an economic fact that land is always the last to adjust itself to currency. Furthermore, every known commodity has gone up in price except land. Land can be bought as cheap today as it was ten years ago. The law of supply and demand is the controling factor. In recent years, countless instances can be cited in business sections in the Bronx where land has lain dormant for years, suddenly jumped from $500 to $5,000 and $10,000 per lot in a few months, according to the location and demand, each resale recording a rise in value.

"History is repeating itself in Yonkers, and opportunities for profitable investment in its realty were never better in all its history than at the present time for those who possess the faculty of visualizing the future and the courage of their convictions.

"Watchful observers of the trend of realty evolution in Yonkers are now focussing their attention in South Broadway in the vicinity of McLean Avenue as a promising location for the development of a new retail shopping, banking and theatrical centre.

"At no time, perhaps, since the extension of the Interborough Rapid Transit line to 242d Street and Broadway has there been such a large number of turnovers of properties at rising prices in South Broadway, having this point as its pivotal centre.

"The marked transformation of this section is foreshadowed by the building operations under way and others in a tentative stage.

"It is the same old story, quoting a well-known real estate broker who has taken a prominent part in most of the transactions along Broadway. The operator is the first one to see the potentialities of a given section. He starts by buying at the old values and resells at a profit. The competition is started between the investor and the consumer, the latter being the chain stores, theatrical and financial interests.

"Another important factor which has accelerated this buying movement is the fact that land in the vicinity of Getty Square is all closely held on long-term leases or unobtainable at any price, and the answer is that Yonkers is growing and new outlets must be found for its expansion.

"Yonkers retail business, it would seem, has traveled as far north in Broadway as it can go, and after circling in and around Getty Square and filling up the gaps, the trend is now retracing its steps down Broadway into McLean Avenue. This expansion will continue in an easterly direction until it meets its counterpart coming from Central Avenue and thence extend in a northerly direction toward Yonkers Avenue.

"Another significant phase of the realty activity in Yonkers is the tremendous amount of building projected and in process of construction since the first of the year. Present indications point to the amount of construction work planned in the first six months of the year equaling, if not surpassing, the entire amount of work planned for in the twelve months of 1924. Not only for individual monthly work records, but for the whole year, 1925 is expected to set a new high mark in the history of building in Yonkers.

"With May included, figures given out by James W. Armstrong, Superintendent of Buildings, show a total of $11,134,408 involved in plans for 1925. The total for the entire year of 1924 amounts to $13,134,408. Not only will we show a total of more than $2,500,000 in order to make the first six months' record equal that of 1924. Plans filed in May, which will be approved this month, indicate that the amount will exceed the $2,500,000 goal."

BANK MAKES MANY LOANS.

Mortgages Placed on Manhattan and Bronx Properties.

Work on the addition to the Franklin Savings Bank is progressing satisfactorily. It is believed that before the end of the year the entire operation will be completed.

The bank has been unusually active for this time of the year in the placing of mortgages on locations in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, among which are the following: $8,000, additional, on 760 Tenth Avenue; $13,000, 1,470-74 St. Nicholas Avenue; $6,500, 275 Ninth Avenue; $25,000, 146 East Forty-fourth Street; $18,000, 168 East Sixty-first Street; $149,000, 1,531-7 Madison Avenue; $23,000, 466-8 Eleventh Avenue; $30,000, 137 East Fifty-fourth Street; $15,000, 536-8 West Forty-first Street; $25,000, 484 Convent Avenue; three loans of $3,000 each, on Leland Avenue; $12,000, 325 West Thirtieth Street; $25,000, 211 West Forty-ninth Street; $7,500, 524 West Forty-sixth Street; $4,000, additional, 754 Ninth Avenue; $15,000, 445 West Forty-first Street; $70,000, 21 West Fifty-third Street; $30,000, 1,624 Amsterdam Avenue; $14,000, 153 West Seventy-seventh Street; $8,000, 1,619 First Avenue; $7,500, 404 Sound View Avenue; $40,000, 48 Warren Street; $10,000, 418 West Fifty-first Street; $35,000, 1,344-8 St. Nicholas Avenue; $14,000, 537-9 West Fortieth Street; $8,000, on 509 West Fifty-fourth Street; $125,000, 587 Fifth Avenue; $16,500, 345 West Twentieth Street; $20,000, 988 Columbus Avenue; $6,000, 431 West Forty-third Street; $17,000, 145 West Eightieth Street; $50,000, 420-33 West Thirty-seventh Street; $20,000, 988 Columbus Avenue; $4,000, additional, 436 West Forty-fifth Street; $4,500, additional, 261 West 137th Street; $47,000, 44 East Eightieth Street; $4,000, additional, 449 West Forty-seventh Street; $12,000, 214 West Seventy-eighth Street; $275,000, 23 West Forty-seventh Street; $180,000, 153-7 West Twenty-third Street.

In addition to the above loans, which have been closed, there are in the process of closing by the bank's attorney fifty loans aggregating $2,389,200.

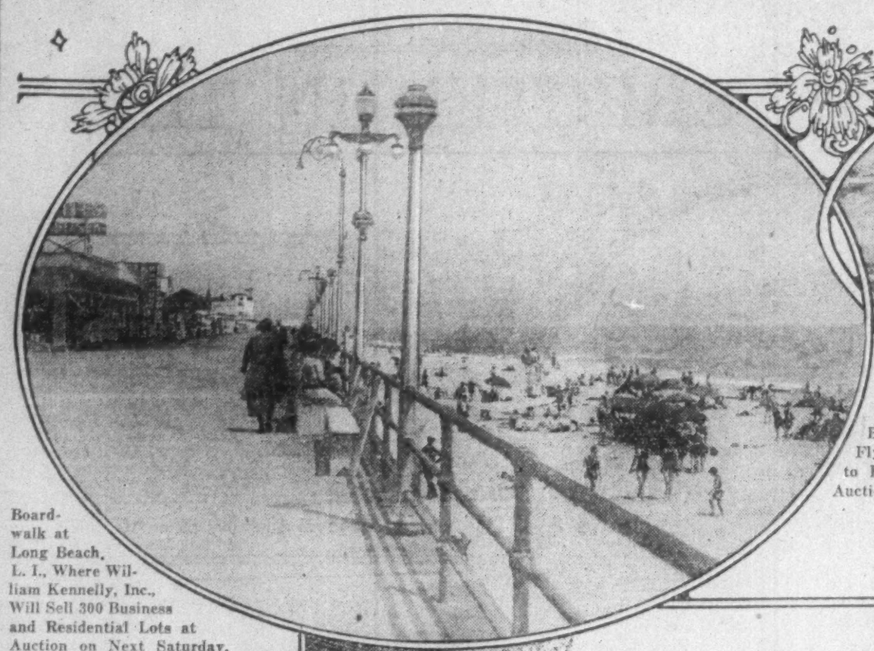
ASBURY PARK RESALE.

Investors Resell Half of Block on Evergreen Avenue.

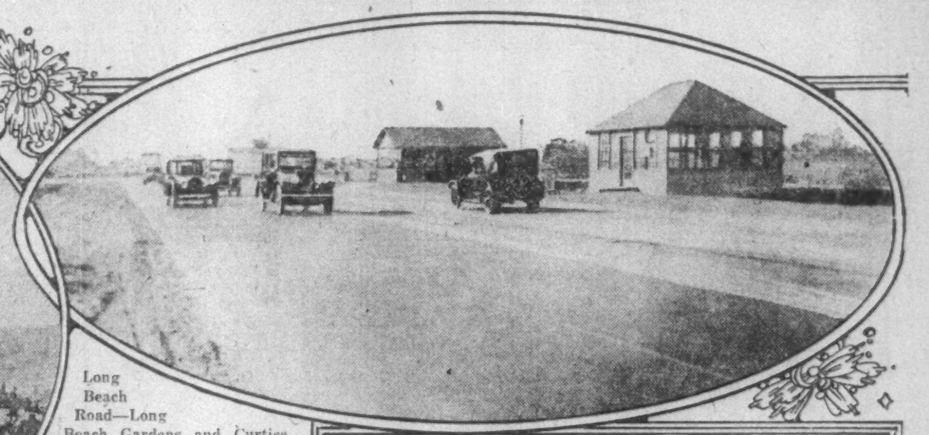
William H. McBride recently sold a block of ground between Second and Evergreen Avenues and between Ocean and Beach Avenues, Asbury Park, N. J., having a frontage on Ocean Avenue of 300 feet and a depth of 325 feet, to Dr. J. B. Burdge and Alfred Jones.

This broker has now resold one-half of this block of ground for Burdge and Jones to Paul Rothman of Newark. David Goldstein of Asbury Park represented Mr. Rothman in the transaction.

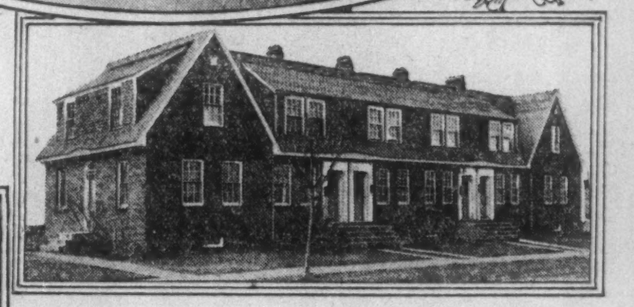
This block of ground is one of the finest pieces of ocean front property still to be had along the New Jersey coast. It is ideally situated for hotels or apartment house sites and is right at the bathing beach. The remaining half, a block of land, is at present on the market for sale.



Boardwalk at Long Beach, L. I., Where William Kennelly, Inc., Will Sell 300 Business and Residential Lots at Auction on Next Saturday, July 4.



Long Beach Road—Long Beach Gardens and Curtiss Flying Field Lots on the Left, to Be Sold by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, on June 29, at 7 P. M.



Typical of the 278 Houses at Atlantic Heights, Portsmouth, N. H., to Be Sold by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, by Order of the United States Shipping Board, on June 30.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN OUR FIRE LOSSES

Prediction That the 1925 Total Will Be at Least $600,000,000.

Every half hour a life sacrificed. Every minute a fire loss of $1,000.

For the year 1925 a probable loss of life approximating 15,000; a property loss of probably $600,000,000, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Recent year increases indicate just that. In 1903 the fire loss was $145,392,155. In 1913 it had jumped to $203,765,550. Last year it reached the tremendous total of $535,572,782.

America is the world's worst when it comes to fire losses. No other civilized country on the face of the earth approaches us in fire waste.

No other country permits such reckless dissipation of substance to continue unchecked.

Deliberate arson only is punishable in America. No penalty, other than the individual loss, is visited upon the man who suffers a fire on his premises.

The law takes no cognizance of his guilt as affecting his neighbor who also may suffer from a carelessness more often than otherwise well nigh criminal.

European countries look at it from another viewpoint. They impose fines of varying severity upon all who permit fires to originate on their premises.

In any cosmopolitan American city it is no infrequent occurrence, after a fire in one of the districts inhabited strictly by the foreign element, to have the man whose house was threatened or burned show up at the city hall to pay his fine. He has been trained by long experience abroad to know what to expect.

Here we not only let such carelessness go unpunished, but we continue to allow huge areas of residential sections in cities to be built up of frame houses, every one of them a potential bonfire and a threat to the community safety. It is small wonder that the annual fire losses and death lists mount skyward.

European fire losses are kept down not so much by fear of punishment for carelessness as by the fact that the great bulk of residential building is of fire-safe materials, mostly brick or stone. Frugal Europe long ago learned its lesson.

There one builds for the future; builds against possible disaster; builds to have a roof over his head regardless.

And the wisdom of this was demonstrated decisively during the World War. French cities suffered terribly from the German bombardments, but always some of the homes escaped, some of the business blocks along with possibly part of the cathedral. But what would have been left of wood construction?

America's rescue from these continually increasing fire losses will ultimately lie in the greater adoption of fire-safe building.

Here are the figures that tell the story of 1923 and its fire ravages. To the total of these items, to bring it up to the grand total of $535,572,782, has been added 25 per cent. to embrace the unreported and uninsured losses. This is the listing only of the known losses with known originating causes:

Exposure	$60,080,859
Matches—smoking	29,045,007
Defective flues	20,828,162
Stoves—furnaces	18,658,248
Spontaneous combustion	16,110,248
Sparks on roofs	15,931,342
Electricity	14,091,789
Petroleum products	11,183,421
Lightning	10,922,589
Machinery sparks	7,499,699
Sparks from fires	6,533,542
Various known causes	6,470,790
Open fires	5,365,014
Gas	3,819,574
Open lights	3,832,191
Explosions	3,064,198
Oil, grease, &c.	1,740,418
Incendiarism	1,662,957
Rubbish and litter	1,570,423
Fireworks	639,131
Heated pipes	419,586
Unknown causes	180,373,441

Hundreds of Small Homes.

As an indication of the rapid growth and expansion of Eastern Bergen County, N. J., the Hackensack Water Company predicts that there will be 2,500 houses built in that section during 1925.

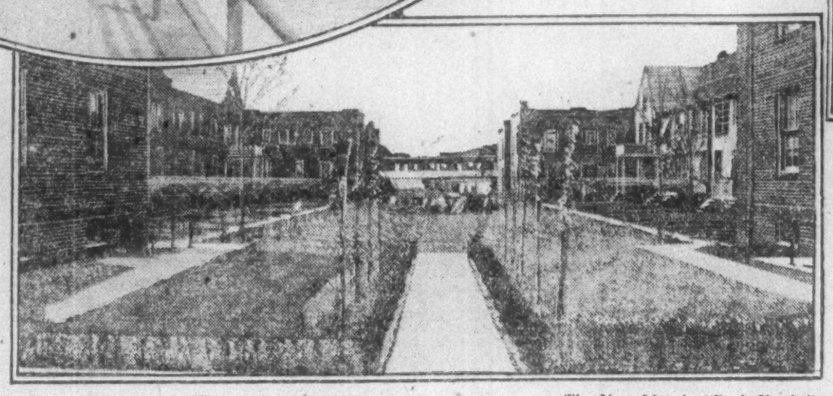
These, it is estimated, will be occupied largely by home buyers from New York and by those who are leaving smaller Hudson County homes for more pretentious ones in the forty-five communities extending from the State line as far south as Rutherford and Fairview.

Robert W. De Forest of New York is President of the Hackensack Water Company, which is planning to cooperate with the development of this part of Jersey.

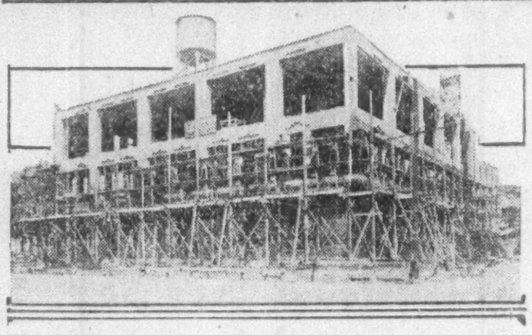
The officials are joining in the nation-wide campaign to combat the destructive ravages of corrosion by installing brass pipes.

Parkway Warehouse Planned.

A million-dollar storage warehouse is planned for the site of the former Perry's Park Circle Casino at the Ocean Parkway entrance to Prospect Park. The Long Island Warehouse and Storage Company, of which Edward T. Jenkins Jr. is President, has purchased the property and is contemplating the erection of an elaborate warehouse building.



The New Idea in "Back Yards." Instead of an Unsightly Wilderness of Fences, Clothespoles and Wash Lines, the Sunnyside Garden Homes Development of the City Housing Corporation Leaves Over 70 Per Cent. of Plot Open for Parks and Playgrounds.



New Telephone Company Building on Ocean Avenue, Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate, New Flatbush, Brooklyn.

DEVELOPING FISHERS ISLAND

Plans for the future development of Fishers Island were announced yesterday by the Fishers Island Corporation, 120 Broadway. The corporation has acquired substantially the entire easterly two-thirds of the island, comprising a total of approximately 1,800 acres. It proposes to develop this acreage along sound and conservative lines, including a residential club, cottage colony and modern eighteen-hole golf course.

Frederick Law Olmsted of Brookline, Mass., has been employed for the work of subdivision, including the laying out of roads and bridle paths and of sites for Summer cottages. Seth J. Raynor has been employed to build the golf course, which is now well under way and should be opened for play in 1926.

Erection of the residential clubhouse, containing fifty bedrooms, each with private bath, and living room accommodations enabling the clubhouse to be used advantageously as a social centre, will be begun this Summer. Two bathing beaches are readily accessible to the clubhouse and provision has been made for the immediate erection of a dock big enough for large yachts.

It is proposed to set aside approximately 300 acres for the club grounds, for the golf course now under construction and for an additional golf course, and about 115 acres for roads, &c., leaving approximately 1,200 acres available for sale for Summer homes.

It is proposed subsequently to organize the Fishers Island Club from among the property owners and owners of debentures of the corporation. The members of the Fishers Island Club will be entitled to all the privileges of the clubhouse, golf links and other properties and facilities of the corporation.

The Fishers Island Corporation was organized by a group of Summer residents of the island, which is situated at the eastern entrance of Long Island Sound, seven or eight miles by water from New London and within three and a half hours by rail and water from New York or Boston.

The officers of Fishers Island Corporation are: President, Mortimer N. Buckner; Vice President, George E. Watson; Secretary and Treasurer, Alfred Ja. Ferguson. Frederick S. Ruth is associated as managing director.

DEAL TERRACE LOT SALE.

Speir Estate Tract in New Jersey to Go on the Block.

I. Lincoln Seide Company, auctioneers, have been authorized to offer at auction 495 lots, known as the Speir estate property at Deal Terrace, Deal, N. J.

The lots front on Monmouth Road, Poplar Road and Whalepond Road and adjoining avenues and streets. The property is directly opposite the famous Hollywood Golf Club and course and is in close proximity to the estate of Colonel George Harvey.

The sale is to be held under an electrically lighted tent, corner Monmouth and Poplar Roads, on Friday evening, July 3, at 7:30, and will be continued on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 4. The Seide Company has opened an office on the property at Monmouth and Poplar Roads and a branch office at 807 Summerfield Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

FINAL SALE OF LOTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Remaining Sites in Big Development to Be Sold by Joseph P. Day July 2.

Since the purchase several months ago of all the remaining Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate, New Flatbush (Brooklyn) lots by a syndicate headed by William H. Oat, Connecticut business man and publisher of The Norwich Bulletin, from Max N. Natanson, through the Charles F. Noyes Company and Joseph P. Day, there has been a very large amount of buying in large and small blocks of lots by builders, homeseekers, investors and operators.

The many purchases made during the last few months by private treaty have disposed of all but a comparatively few of the lots in the centre of the estate, leaving principally the lots opposite Gerritsen Beach Park and overlooking Shell Bank Basin, to be disposed of at public auction this Summer, in accordance with the announcement made by Mr. Oat when he purchased from the Natanson syndicate.

These remaining unsold lots, including many along both sides of Voorhies Avenue and east of Nostrand Avenue, will be closed out at an absolute public auction sale to be held by Joseph P. Day and the Charles F. Noyes Company, auctioneers and agents, on Thursday evening, July 2, on the premises at 7 o'clock, rain or shine.

Roosevelt, L. I., Sale July 4.

T. P. Archer & Sons, auctioneers, will sell 411 business and residential lots at Roosevelt, L. I., on Saturday, July 4, at 2 P. M.

The property is located on Nassau Road, Woodside Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and adjacent streets close to the business and residential section of the village of Roosevelt.

LONG BEACH SITES AT PUBLIC AUCTION

More Than 300 Well-Located Lots Scheduled for Independence Day Sale.

The interest of prospective home builders and lot buyers, on Independence Day, will be attracted by the offering of more than 300 well located building sites at Long Beach.

William Kennelly Inc., auctioneer, will conduct another auction sale along the lines that characterized his successful sale of last year on the same day in the same place.

"Not in many years has there been a greater interest displayed in real estate holdings in the seashore communities along the Atlantic seaboard," said Major Kennelly yesterday. "Every community along the coast within the commuting area has felt the impetus of an unusually active renting and buying movement in which Long Beach has received a generous share. The tremendous increase in the number of commuters to this city has exemplified the tendency for an all year population in Long Beach, a trend which has been perhaps best indicated by the large number of new building operations, including business as well as residential structures.

"Long Beach boasts of one of the finest golf courses in the world, the noted links of the Lido Club at the east end of the Island. It is in this section of the city that the new race track long under discussion is expected to be laid out. This course with a mammoth grand stand and a mile and a quarter track is expected to rival the best of the eastern tracks. When this project is undertaken it will attract thousands of additional sport lovers to this territory."

Sound Beach, Connecticut, will be the scene of two auctions by William Kennelly Inc. very shortly. On Thursday afternoon, July 9th, they will sell 40 water-front plots in the beautiful "Shore Acres" residential development which is located right on Greenwich Cove, Long Island Sound. E. Benjamin Lockwood of Sound Beach is the agent for this property.

On Saturday, July 11th, they will sell 640 lots known as "Greenwich Gardens" and which are also located in Sound Beach. These lots front on the Boston Post Road and Sound Beach Avenue, five minutes walk from the Sound Beach Railroad Station. The Greenwich and Stamford trolleys pass the property.

More Homes at Marathon Park.

Building of the forty-two homes at Marathon Park is now well under way, according to the Marathon Park Homes Corporation. This North Shore community will consist of 282 seven-room and bath homes when finally completed. At the start of the development only 240 houses were planned, but the demand for this type of low priced home has been so great since Spring buying began that the builders decided to extend their construction activities beyond the original number.

ATLANTIC CITY LOTS IN GOOD DEMAND

Over $1,000,000 Worth of Property Sold in New Development in Ten Days.

The big development projects now going on in the State of Florida, such as those at Coral Gables and Tampa, draw the public's attention to the real estate field. Vast areas that have lain in their natural state since time began are now being opened for home sites, farms, &c. There has never been a time in the history of our country when the development of land has reached the proportions of the present period.

Not only in Florida, but in all sections of the country, suburbs of great municipalities are being subdivided and developed.

Atlantic City is the one spot in the United States that most Americans appreciate as being the centre of pleasure and activity—so much so that it is called the "playground of the world."

Atlantic City is located on Absecon Island, and this island practically has been divided into plots for the erection of homes, hotels, stores, &c. This land, forming Atlantic City, is one of the most valuable pieces of land, from the standpoint of per square foot or acreage, in the world.

From inlet to inlet the island is about eleven miles in length on the ocean front, and this entire frontage with the exception of one mile is thoroughly developed and built upon.

One of the most interesting developments on the Jersey Coast is the development known as Atlantic City Terrace, at the end of the Boardwalk, covering about a mile in frontage along the ocean and extending across the island to the bay. Six months ago this entire area was a barren waste. At that time J. Harker Chadwick & Co., land developers and subdivision experts, of Philadelphia, St. Petersburg, Florida and Atlantic City, purchased this tract and laid out a comprehensive development highly and wisely restricted. Ten days ago they placed it on the market.

J. Harker Chadwick & Co. have sold over $1,000,000 worth of lots and home sites in Atlantic City Terrace within the first ten days of their sale, and a number of prominent people have purchased sites, including Louis Burk, William Taubel, William F. B. Koelle and Sherman Rea.

Values in Atlantic City have been on a steady increase from year to year for the last twenty-five years, and it is only natural that this enhancement should take place on account of the attraction that Atlantic City has for over fifteen million people each year.

PLANS FOUR LOT SALES.

James R. Murphy to Have a Busy Two Weeks.

James R. Murphy has arranged a busy two weeks in the real estate auction market. Beginning tomorrow, Monday, he will sell at the Bronx Real Estate Exchange a long list of Bronx properties comprising apartment house sites, dwellings, business buildings and business building sites. A feature of the offering will be a number of lots and one dwelling in Berkeley Oval Village, a section of University Heights where residence and apartment building is especially active. A charming seventeen-room dwelling at 1,909 Harrison Avenue; others at 2,990 Eastern Boulevard, 1,728 Mahon Avenue and 2,170 Cedar Street are included in the sale. The business property at the intersection of Boscobel and Jesup Avenues and 170th Street is a feature offering.

On Tuesday, June 30, Mr. Murphy will sell the former L-W-F Engineering Plant on the shore of Flushing Bay, College Point, Borough of Queens. This is an enormous manufacturing plant built during the war for the making of airplanes. There are perhaps a dozen modern buildings with a total floor area of about 222,000 square feet which will be offered separately and as one parcel. Mr. Murphy also will sell at the same time huge quantities of equipment, including machinery, motors, airplane materials, lumber, iron, steel, aluminum, hardware and office equipment. The sale has been ordered by the United States District Coutr, Ernest C. Whitbeck, receiver in equity. Morris, Plante & Saxe are attorneys for the receiver.

Mr. Murphy's next sale will be at the Cross Keys Inn at Rahway, N. J., where on Wednesday evening, July 8, he will offer 150 residential lots known as Elm Park, a beautifully located property lying in the heart of Rahway's finest residence section.

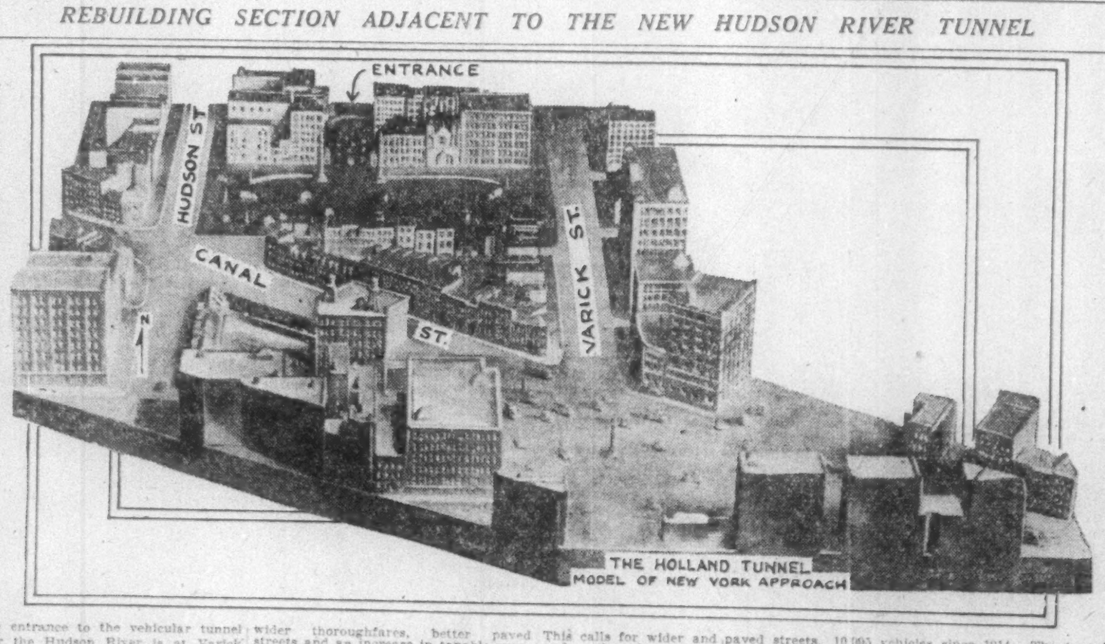
This sale is significant because of the large growth during the last year in the number of commuters from New York.

Saturday, July 11, is the date set by Mr. Murphy for the sale of the O'Donnell property on and near Northern Boulevard, Bayside, Borough of Queens. There are 200 residence and business plots in this property, which lies one block from the proposed terminal of the Bayside subway extension.

Stamford, Conn., Lot Sale.

The grounds on Downs Avenue, Whitaker Street and Ralph Avenue at Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., has been divided into thirty-seven plots and will be disposed of by auction together with three Colonial dwellings on Saturday afternoon, July 11, by Howard W. Scott. The property is located only a stone's throw from the Stamford Yacht Club and on Stamford Harbor.

REBUILDING SECTION ADJACENT TO THE NEW HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL



The entrance to the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River is at Varick Street and the exit is at Canal Street. During the few years that the tunnel has been under construction the entire neighborhood at both points has undergone a transformation. Changes are still being made that will continue the work of increasing values in the sections by replacing many old dwelling and business structures with splendid office buildings and manufacturing plants.

With these improvements will come wider thoroughfares, better paved streets and an increase in taxable property that alone is expected to pay a large part of the interest on the cost of tunnel construction. New Buildings have already been built, new ones are planned and a number of the old buildings are bringing prices that were not even thought of before the tunnel was planned.

Traffic in the section of the Canal Street entrance has increased more than 100 per cent. since the work on the tunnel began and it is still increasing. This calls for wider and paved streets, and as these improvements come values in the section keep growing. Real estate dealers have no doubt but that the improvement will reach far beyond what is now considered to be the area affected by the tunnel. In all directions, it is said, the good the tunnel will do can be observed at distances of a mile or more.

What service the tunnel will give in relieving ferry traffic is suggested in the fact that in 1923 the total daily vehicular traffic over all the Hudson River ferries was 36,612, an increase of 10,995 vehicles since 1914. The tunnels will have an estimated hourly capacity of 3,900 vehicles and an estimated maximum daily capacity of 46,000. The yearly capacity, according to the estimates, will be 18,000,000 vehicles.

The relief afforded ferry traffic by the tunnel will affect mainly the six ferries south of Twenty-third Street, although it is expected that all of them will be less congested with vehicles when the tunnel is in operation through a distribution of vehicular traffic further uptown.

WRITTEN TESTS FOR REALTY LICENSES

Counsel for Tax Commission Says New Applicants Must Undergo Examination.

SYSTEM HAS BEEN SUCCESS

Steady Increase Noted in Number of Licensed Brokers—No Restriction Upon Business.

Seth T. Cole, counsel of the New York State Tax Commission, told the delegates at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit last week that the commission would require hereafter a written examination from applicants for real estate brokerage licenses.

"As part of the gradual development of real estate license law we find a steady tightening of preliminary requirements before a license will be granted," Mr. Cole said. "In this respect real estate license regulations are repeating the experience of other license requirements, such as licenses to practice law or medicine or dentistry. When the real estate law was first passed in New York licenses were issued to all who were in the business, provided they could make a satisfactory showing of character and answer a few perfunctory questions evidencing some knowledge of real estate.

"Amendments to the law authorize the Tax Commission to require proof that the applicant has a fair knowledge of English, a fair understanding of the general purposes and general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale and leases and a fair and general understanding of the obligation between principal and agent, as well as of the provisions of the real estate license law. With this authorization the Tax Commission has determined that applicants must establish their competency through a written examination.

Examination for New Applicants.

"It will not be required that those already licensed shall be examined, as it seems reasonable and fair to assume that those already in business could satisfactorily meet the test. However, those who seek to enter the real estate business after the system of written examinations is inaugurated, whether in the capacity of brokers or of salesmen, will be required to submit to the examinations and obtain a satisfactory rating before a license will be issued. New York will be the second State to require the passing of a written examination. This is one of California's requirements at the present time.

"It is the home owner and the prospective purchaser of a home who derives the greatest benefit from license laws. Corporations and individuals of wealth purchasing real estate in large tracts, industrial buildings, apartment house and office buildings do not need the protection of license laws to the extent that men of moderate means purchasing smaller properties do. The large operator, corporate or individual, is guided in his transactions by the advice of competent attorneys and brokers of the highest standing. His business experience makes it easy for him to select the right kind of men with whom to transact his business.

"The purchaser of a home or of a moderate-priced parcel of property for investment purposes is guided largely by the opinion and advice of the brokers and salesmen with whom he may happen to deal, and often is not able to differentiate between those who will faithfully safeguard his interests and those who may be incompetent or dishonest.

Licensed Brokers Increasing.

"Unquestionably, the honest and conscientious real estate broker and salesman benefits from license legislation, but the best proof that this benefit does not come through restriction of opportunity to engage in the business is found in the fact that in the State of New York in 1924 the number of licenses issued exceeded the number issued in 1923 by 25 per cent. Some portion of this increase was due to enlargement of the territory in which licenses are required, but this would account for only a small fraction.

"The real estate man who knows of a violation which would be sufficient to cause the revocation of a license but because of personal considerations, a disinclination to present information to the constituted authorities or for some other reason fails to present the case to the license law administrator helps to break down enforcement and bring the law into disrepute, thereby depriving himself and his associates of some of the benefits of license law regulation.

"Real estate license legislation in New York is a success. The manifest tendency is to extend the law to new territory, and it seems safe to predict that before many years every real estate transaction taking place in the State of New York will be surrounded by the safeguards and the protection which the license law affords."

During the final year 1922-23, Mr. Cole stated that 16,332 brokers and 9,356 salesmen were licensed and paid fees aggregating $337,000. During the year 1923-24 the number of brokers increased to 20,384, the salesmen to 11,357 and the fees to $430,400. Thus far in the year 1924-25 20,450 brokers have been licensed and 10,694 salesmen and the fees collected amounted to $440,000.

The approximate number of complaints for the first license year was 300; last second, 1,100, and for the present year to date, 1,300. Of the complaints received approximately 50 per cent. are adjusted by correspondence. Of the remaining 50 per cent. investigators of the department are successful in adjusting about one-half and the disposition of the remaining cases is made through hearings.

NEW BABYLON PAVILION.

Builder Buys Site for Bathhouse and Swimming Pool.

Walter J. Lipp, builder and owner of the bathing beach pavilion at Bay Shore, L. I., will erect a large bathing pavilion in Babylon at Sampawams Point on Great South Bay.

He has purchased a plot of forty-five lots from Cadman H. Frederick and will erect a much larger pavilion than the one now operated by him at Bay Shore. A large, tiled swimming pool will also be built.

The Sampawams Point property is the last available waterfront property in Babylon, and Mr. Lipp said yesterday that his reason for purchasing, in addition to its exceptional location on the Great South Bay, was because it was one of the few high and dry properties on the waterfront. The property was farmed for many years by one of the early owners and does not require any filling in.

Mr. Frederick purchased this property consisting of about 340 lots a few weeks ago and is now developing it by the construction of two deep water canals located between the Babylon Yacht Club opposite the property on Fire Island Avenue and the lots purchased by Mr. Lipp for the new bathing pavilion.

To Sell Stamford House.

Howard W. Scott, auctioneer, will auction 37 large waterfront plots at the Mall, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., in a large tent on the property on Saturday afternoon, July 11. Three $15,000 residences on the property, which adjoins the grounds of the Stamford Yacht Club, are to be included in the auction.

Following his sale of seventy-one lots and a colonial dwelling in the Throggs Neck section of the Bronx recently, Howard W. Scott, auctioneer, will open on Monday evening, July 13, at 7 o'clock sixty-four home sites in River View Manor, Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

WATERFRONT

Business and Residential Lots

Lots for all-year Homes, Cottages, and Bungalows on and overlooking Woodcleft Bay

FREEPORT

on the South Shore of Long Island

And on Newly Electrified Montauk Div. of L. I. R. R.

In Vicinity of Casino and South Shore Yacht Club Playland Park

320 Freeport Waterfront LOTS

On Ocean and Woodcleft Aves. Front and adjacent Streets

PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., JULY 11th

2 P. M., on Premises Under Tent, Rain or Shine

Location has concrete sidewalks, macadam roads, water, gas and electricity. This waterfront section of Freeport is also convenient to Freeport station.

70% on Mortgage

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free.

George Morton Levy, Atty., Freeport, L. I.

Brooklyn Special Sales Day THURS., JULY 16th

Noon, Brooklyn Salesroom, 189 Montague St.

BLOCK FRONT

Fronting on

SANDS, JAY AND HIGH STREETS

3 Brick Tenements with Stores and Two Frame Tenements
Size 102.3 x 206

Cor. 46th & 16th AVE.

Known as 4602 to 4610 16th Ave.
A 2-Story Brick Business Building with 5 Stores
Size 40 x 100.2

6113-6113A-6115-6117-6119-6121-6123 THIRD AVE.

Three 2-Story Brick Business Buildings
Five 1-Story Brick Taxpayers
Size 18 x 77.6

1885-1891-1893 WEST 12th ST.

Three 2-Family Brick Dwellings
Size 37.6 x 100

236-238 McKIBBEN ST.

A 5-Story and Basement Brick Apartment House with Stores
Size 37.6 x 100

About 10 Acres

with mansion of 16 rooms & 5 baths.

Large frame garage with living quarters above.

Known as Bedell Property

Bayshore--Islip, L. I.

On Saxon Ave., near Boyd Ave., and Merrick Road

Private waterway, bulk-headed, leading to Great South Bay and Atlantic Ocean

Public Auction Sat., July 18th

12 o'clock-noon, on premises.

70% On Mortgage

O'Connell & Pallister, Attys., 233 Broadway, N. Y. C

Long Beach Gardens

On Long Beach Road

JUST THIS SIDE OF **Island Park** | ON MAIN ROAD TO **Long Beach**

Property Known as the Curtiss Flying Field

TOMORROW EVEN'G AT 7 O'CLOCK ON PREMISES

ATTEND THE

PUBLIC AUCTION 741 OCEANSIDE LOTS

For BUSINESS, All Year HOMES and BUNGALOWS in a well established community of attractive homes.

80% On Installment Contract.

Send for Illustrated Bookmap

To Visit Property: Take Long Island Railroad (Long Beach Division) to Oceanside Station.

By Auto to Long Beach Road and property just this side of Long Beach Bridge.

Absolute

Liquidation Auction

Tax Exempt Brick

38 One & Two Family DWELLINGS

To Be Sold Separately

ASTORIA

15 Minutes from Grand Central, Manhattan

Tues. Eve., July 7th

7:30 o'clock, Brooklyn Exchange
189 Montague St., Brooklyn

17 Two-Family Brick on 8th Ave.

Bet. Ditmars and Potter Aves.

Dwellings are semi-detached, with 2 apartments of 5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor and bath each. Modern gas stove, steam heat, water, gas and electricity. Sidewalks and curbed paved road. 10 ft. driveway between houses.

21 One-Family Brick on 15th Ave.

Just north of Ditmars Ave. and opposite Steinway Community Park

Dwellings contain enclosed sun parlor, 6 rooms and bath each. Gas stove, steam heat, water, gas and electricity. Sidewalk and curb Size 20x100 feet each.

5c. fare, via Astoria Division, I. R. T. and B.-M. T. Subway. Convenient to Ditmars Ave. Station.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free

80% on Mortgage.

Grauer & Rathkopf, Attys. 140 Nassau St., New York City

Absolute Executor's Sale

Est. of William Allen Butler

6 Acres, Mansion, Garage and Stable known as "To Windward"

Southampton, L. I.

on Gin Lane, one block from and facing Atlantic Ocean

House contains 22 rooms and 6 baths. Combination stable and garage with apartment above.

Sat., July 18th

2 P. M., on Premises

70% On Mortgage

Butler, Wyckoff & Reid, Attys., 54 Wall St., N. Y. C.

Alfred E. Schermerhorn, Local Rep., Southampton, L. I.

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

Go to NEW FLATBUSH

Section of Brooklyn, New York City

TO-DAY And see for yourself what has taken place in less than 3 years

Opposite GERRITTSEN BEACH PARK

See for Yourself what has happened since I held my first sale of NEW FLATBUSH Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lots in 1923. See the HUNDREDS OF NEW HOUSES that have been built in NEW FLATBUSH — with population swinging right down to these remaining Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lots. OPPOSITE GERRITTSEN BEACH PARK. LOOK right across from these remaining Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lots to thriving, growing Gerrittsen Beach Park, with more than 1,500 new homes, with nearly 7,000 people living in them, and with preparations in full swing to complete 450 more new homes to take care of other thousands.

Go To-Day select a few lots—attend the Sale Next Thursday Evening and Buy! *Buy!! BUY!!!*

Sheepshead Bay--Harkness Estate NEW FLATBUSH LOTS

Go by subway or motor via Ocean Avenue to these NEW FLATBUSH Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lots in the 5c fare subway zone, right in New York City and where A NEW NOSTRAND AVE. SUBWAY is planned. AND ANSWER YOUR OWN QUESTIONS as to what the FACTS you see mean in PRESENT values and FUTURE values of these Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lots in NEW FLATBUSH to be sold next Thursday evening. REMEMBER that with the completion of the New 1,500-Acre Marine Park, adjoining Gerrittsen Beach Park and the steady growth of that place, these NEW FLATBUSH home-building plots on the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate lay before you an opportunity that the thinking, looking-ahead man will not have to be told about more than once.

Mr. Store Keeper, Home Seeker Builder, Investor and Operator

Here Is Your Last Chance to get aboard the NEW FLATBUSH express! TO BUY A FEW CHOICE LOTS ON OCEAN AVE., on both sides of Voorhies Ave., in Emmons Ave., or Ford, Coyle, Bragg, Brighton and Knapp Streets, Plumb, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sts. and adjacent Streets, East of NOSTRAND AVE. and

Opposite GERRITTSEN BEACH PARK

YOUR LAST CHANCE to Buy Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate Lots in

NEW FLATBUSH (BROOKLYN)

Closing Out Absolute Auction Sale

989 NEW FLATBUSH 5c Fare Brooklyn, New York City at your own price **LOTS**

LOTS ON OCEAN AVE., VOORHIES AVE.,

EMMONS AVE., Harkness Ave., Aves. X, Y, Z and Adjoining Aves.

Next Thursday Evening, July 2d

at 7 o'clock on Premises, under tent on Voorhies Ave., near Nostrand Ave., Rain or Shine.
Continuing Friday Eve., July 3d, at 7 P. M.

80% on Mortgage Payable 2% a month **or 60%** at 6% **50%** at 5%

Lawyers Title & Guaranty Co. Title Policies Free

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

Send for Bookmap to the Agents and Auctioneers

Chas. F. Noyes Co.
118 William St., New York
Telephone John 2000.

Visit Property Today: (Subway route) Take B. M. T. Brighton Line to Sheepshead Bay Station and walk to Voorhies Ave. and property to be sold. Property just to the East. (Trolley route) Take Ocean Avenue trolley to Voorhies Avenue. (Motor route) Take Ocean Avenue from Prospect Park direct to Voorhies Ave. and property—or Ocean Parkway to Voorhies Ave. to property.

For the **United States Government** I Will Sell

by order of the **United States Shipping Board**

T. V. O'CONNOR, Chairman; E. C. PLUMMER, Vice-Chairman; ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. BENSON, BERT E. HANEY, MEYER LISSNER, WILLIAM S. HILL, F. I. THOMPSON, Commissioners.

278 Brick and Frame Detached, Semi-Detached and Row HOUSES of 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Store Building, Cafeteria and 8 Dormitories, also many vacant Plots

"Atlantic Heights"

To be Sold Separately at PUBLIC AUCTION Next Tues., June 30, and Next Wed., July 1

at 2 P. M. each day, on the premises, in Cafeteria Building.

If sold as separate units: **10% Down** 20% in 30 Days—70% on mortgage at 6%—60% at 5½%—50% at 5%

The Board Reserves the Right to Accept or Reject Any or All Bids.

If sold as a whole: **10% Down** 23⅓% in 30 days—66⅔% on mortgage, payable in 3 equal annual installments with interest at 6%.

Send for Bookmaps — 67 Liberty Street, New York City — Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc. — Telephone Cortlandt 0744 — Send for Bookmaps

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Auction Sale

151 Beach Waterfront LOTS

On the Open Sound
and One Dwelling

Bayville, L. I.

(Near Oyster Bay)

Known as "Shorewood," and situated on Bayville Avenue, the main thoroughfare of the Village of Bayville, and extending to the shores of Long Island Sound.

Saturday, July 18th

at 2 p. m., rain or shine,
on the premises, in large tent

SURROUNDED BY LARGE ESTATES
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

Easy Terms — Sensible Restrictions

I. G. WOLF, *Agent* Gilsey Bldg., Great Neck
Telephone 921 Great Neck

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20 MILLION PEOPLE

KNOCKING AT THE DOOR of

4th of July Auction Sale

To be held at Park and Center Streets, adjoining Long Island Railroad Station, at 2 P. M., under large tent, rain or shine

Title Policies Free

Up to 70% May Remain on Mortgage

Send for Free Bookmap

300 LOTS

Residential - Business - Boardwalk

Why You Should Buy at This Auction

Reason No. 3—Because there is not a more desirable all year round residential sea shore city on the entire Atlantic Coast than Long Beach. Here at this 4th of July Auction Sale you can buy your lots absolutely at your own price, build your own home on them with the benefit of all modern improvements and comfortably wait for the large increase in real estate values which will place Long Beach on a par with the other famous sea shore cities. Since 1921 many residential parcels in Atlantic City have shown gains in values of from 500% to 1700% and Long Beach residential lots are today in about the same position as were those in Atlantic City in 1921.

Our Representatives on Boardwalk and Opp. Station.

LONG BEACH

F. J. KNOB
Long Beach Representative
Office Opp. Station

The All Year Home City by the Sea

AUCTION SALE SPIES ESTATE

Corporation
By order of the Trustees of Spies Estate Land Trust.

Tomorrow, June 29th

at 12 o'clock noon in the Real Estate Exchange, 14-16 Vesey St., N. Y.

5 BRONX BUILDING SITES

PROSPECT AVE., E. S.
100 ft. N. of E. 187th St.
Vacant plot. Size 100x95.

PROSPECT AVE., W. S.
350 ft. S. of E. 188th St.
Vacant plot. Size 100x95.

BEAUMONT AVE., E. S.
100 ft. S. of E. 187th St.
Vacant plot. Size 70x100.

CROTONA AVE., E. S.
170 ft. S. of E. 187th St.
Vacant plot. Size 100x100.

CAMBRELENG TO BEAUMONT AVE.
Vacant plot running through the block. 50 ft. South of East 187th St.
Size 120x120. 70% on mortgage.

Hoes, Low & Miller, Attys., 30 Broad St., N. Y. C.

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To Close Out the Holdings of the Homestead Co., Inc.
ARVERNE, L. I.
(ROCKAWAY BEACH)
349-351-353 BEACH 70TH ST.

Three 2-story, brick two-family houses with garages. Size 30x95 each.

69-38 THURSBY ST.
Stucco Bungalow.
Size 27.6x100.

18 LOTS
Almeda Ave. & Beach 72d St.
Size 20x100 each.

NOS. 2 AND 3 THURSBY ST., 22.6 FT. EAST OF THE BEACH, STUCCO BUNGALOW, SIZE 27x100.

GRAND BOULEVARD & CONCOURSE, adjoining corner of Mt. Hope Place, running through to Monroe Ave., known as 1869 Monroe Ave., 3-Story Frame Dwelling, 9 rooms & bath. All improvements. Size 25x113x103x26.8.

145-165 35th St., Brooklyn. 1-Story Garage Building on Full Plot.
Size 200x100. Jacob S. Gross, Esq., Atty., 160 Broadway.

LONG BEACH, L. I.
64 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Five room frame bungalow. Immediate possession. Open for inspection. Size 30x60.

WOODMERE, L. I.
NEPTUNE AVE., W. S.
290 ft. S. of Chapman Road.
2-story frame dwelling with garage. Size 60x100.

Absolute Auction

344 CHOICE BUILDING SITES

Each Site contains from two to eight lots, 25 x 100 each

"Greenwich Gardens", in Greenwich

Sound Beach, Connecticut

Fronting on Boston Post Road & Sound Beach Ave.
(Known as the Ferris Property for over 200 Years).

Water
Gas

All high ground, beautifully shaded. 4 minutes' walk from Sound Beach Railroad Station and only a short distance from Greenwich and Stamford. Trolleys running to these towns pass the property

Electricity
Telephone

Saturday, July 11th,

at 2 P. M., Rain or Shine, on the premises in a Large Tent

FREE TITLE POLICIES of the Title Insurance & Mortgage Co. to all purchasers. This Title Co. will also consider applications for building loans on any or all of these plots.

80% on Instalment Contract
70% on Mortgage

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Inspect this Property

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E. P. HATCH, Local Agent, Greenwich, Conn.

Absolute Auction

40 Waterfront PLOTS

on Sound Beach Avenue
and Shore Acre Drive

Sound Beach, Conn.

Comprising the remaining unsold portion of the beautiful "Shore Acres" development, with a frontage of one thousand feet directly on Greenwich Cove, Long Island Sound.

Thursday Afternoon, July 9th

at 2 p. m., rain or shine, on
the premises, in a large tent

Easy Terms — Proper Restrictions

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Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Sound Beach, Conn.

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Mortgage Loans

CHARLES F. NOYES COMPANY announces that the loans placed by its Mortgage Department from January 1, 1925 to June 1, 1925, aggregate

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This is the largest business in the company's history.

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DEAL TERRACE at DEAL New Jersey

Most Beautiful of New Jersey's Coast Resorts

Have authorized us to sell them all to the highest bidders at

12 GOOD REASONS for buying at **DEAL TERRACE** DEAL, New Jersey

1. Convenience. Easily reached; excellent R. R. service.
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5. Deal Lake, most beautiful on Jersey Coast for boating.
6. Fishing in lake and ocean, also in nearby rivers.
7. Asbury Park, Long Branch and all famed Jersey Coast resorts near by.
8. GOLFERS — Two of finest courses in America right at hand.
9. Excellent schools and shopping facilities convenient.
10. Property 8 minutes from Deal Station and near trolley.
11. As a fine sensible investment in good real estate.
12. As a speculation. Property values are steadily increasing at Deal.

Visit the property
By Penn. or C. R. R. of N. J. to Deal, or by "Sandy Hook" boat connecting with Deal train. Look for our bus at station. Or motor down.

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This magnificent property faces the HOLLYWOOD GOLF CLUB. It is known as the

SPIER ESTATE

It fronts partly on Monmouth Road, the State Highway between Deal, Asbury Park, and other shore resorts and Northern New Jersey. The sale starts

FRIDAY EVENING AT 7.30

JULY 3d

Come early for first choice. Competition promises to be keen. Sale continues

SATURDAY at 2 P. M. & 7.30 P. M.

JULY 4th

Afternoon and evening—every lot must go under the hammer. Sale will be held

RAIN or SHINE
UNDER ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED TENT ON PROPERTY

Write for Booklet Containing map of property, birds-eye view of location and illustrations of beautiful homes, clubs, beach scenes, etc., at Deal.

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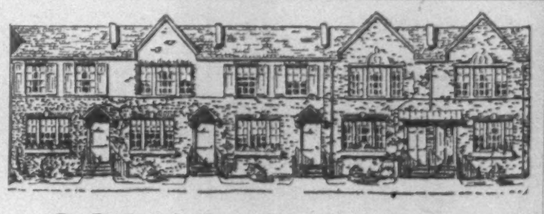

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New York Ave., between Maple and Midwood Sts., Brooklyn

Brick homes in the English style with slate roofs and Colonial iron grill work. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor.

Prices $7650 and $8650—Balance terms to suit

Four short blocks from the I. R. T. Subway at Sterling Street and Nostrand Avenue. Only 15 minutes from Borough Hall. 20 minutes from Wall Street.

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Take I. R. T. Subway marked "Flatbush" to Sterling Street. Walk three short blocks to Maple Street and one block left to New York Avenue. Or take Nostrand Avenue trolley to Maple Street.

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12 o'Clock Noon
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Size 49.7x61.4
2-5 Sty. & Store Loft Buildings
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Plottage in West 57th Street
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RENTAL $4,700. PRICE $35,000.
East 83d Street; 5 story double flat; baths, white sinks, hot water supply; house in good order; investigate.
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Substantial 8 Story and Basement Building
FIREPROOF, FULLY SPRINKLERED
Freight and Passenger Elevators
Floors carry 225 lbs. to the sq. ft.

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LOT 65.2 x 100
Convenient to the new Vehicular Tunnel.
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Full Commission to Brokers.

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12 Story Modern Bldg.
Excellent light, four elevators, sprinkler, on Broadway, 100% rented, shows 18% on investment after substantial amortization.

Sixth Avenue Corner
88 feet front, free and clear, will show good return after store alterations. Excellent future.

PRINCIPALS ONLY.
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ON BROADWAY
10,000 square feet, vacant, $3 per sq. ft. $15,000 cash required; 30 day contract; wonderful opportunity for speculator or investor to pick up this piece; located near subway, 190 St. station.
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Your last opportunity to select an all year Home and Location
$100 DOWN—$250 BALANCE
When You Move In September.
Our fall delivery of Houses will be the last to be built by us at Gerrittsen Beach.

HOUSES NOW READY

FOUR ROOMS—PRICE $4,400
Cash $250—$40 monthly pays interest on 1st & 2nd Mtgs. and reduces 2nd Mtg.

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Property Phone, Sheepshead 3700
30 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK.
Brighton Beach Subway to Ave. U Sta.
Bus to Property—5c fare.

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REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
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They're BOOSTERS *in* BAYSIDE

(North Shore of Queens Borough)
NEW YORK CITY

And Every Boost Means

INCREASED REAL ESTATE VALUES

NO wonder things are humming in Bayside. With such a Civic Association, Queens Borough's most charming home place is not only on the map but there in red ink.

Subways, beautiful streets, charming homes, healthful surroundings, social attractions and lively business are some of the topics that the public-spirited residents of Bayside are promoting with commendable energy.

The logical result is a big demand for Bayside property and increasing values.

Of Course You Would Like to Live or Invest in Bayside

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

On Saturday, July 11th, you can buy AT YOUR OWN PRICE, on easy terms, 200 of Bayside's Choicest Lots (O'Donnell Property), on Northern Boulevard, near Bell Ave., to be sold separately at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

2 P. M., under Tent, on the Premises, Rain or Shine.

BREED, ABBOTT & MORGAN, Attorneys
32 Liberty Street, N. Y. City.

Send for Booklet

James R Murphy
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SPECIALISTS

Here's what the enthusiastic Bayside Civic Association is doing for the town

Just completed a beautiful new railroad station — 40 electric trains a day—20 minute schedule to Pennsylvania Station.

—installed a well-manned, and well paid motor fire department.

—erected several splendid new schools.

NOW they are boosting for a subway extension through Northern Boulevard—and they probably will get it.

They are making Bayside one of New York's suburban show places, where living is a joy and investment should mean profit.

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Do You Wonder Real Estate Values are Rising?

Phone 1554 John — 20 Nassau Street, N. Y. City

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WILL HOLD AN UNUSUAL

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, AUG. 15

IN THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING IN THE BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM OF CASTLES-BY-THE-SEA, OF ABOUT

1,000 LONG BEACH DWELLINGS AND VACANT PLOTS

TO BE SOLD FOR THE ACCOUNT OF VARIOUS OWNERS

This sale will be widely advertised and attract a large number of buyers

IT WILL BE CONDUCTED BY ARTHUR C. SHERIDAN, THE WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER, WHO, DURING THE PAST SEASON IN PALM BEACH LED THE REAL ESTATE MARKET AND SUCCESSFULLY DISPOSED OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF OCEAN FRONT PROPERTIES AT RECORD PRICES.

WHAT MR. SHERIDAN DID AT PALM BEACH LAST WINTER HE WILL DO AGAIN, AND MORE, AT THE LONG BEACH SALE ON AUGUST 15TH.

OWNERS AND AGENTS DESIROUS OF DISPOSING OF THEIR HOLDINGS IN LONG BEACH AND WISHING TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE MOST THOROUGH METHODS FOR OBTAINING A SATISFACTORY PRICE FOR THEIR PROPERTY, BY THE REALTY AUCTION ORGANIZATION WHOSE FACILITIES ARE SECOND TO NONE, SHOULD COMMUNICATE WITH MR. SHERIDAN AT ONCE IN ORDER TO INCLUDE THEIR PROPERTY IN THE FORTHCOMING OFFERING.

MR. SHERIDAN WILL FINANCE THE ENTIRE SALE WITHOUT ANY INITIAL CHARGE OR FEE.

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41 EAST 42nd STREET
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SHIPPAN POINT

Stamford, Conn.

For Beauty, Health, Recreation, Education, Social Life, Comfort, Convenience: Everything that makes life worth living: Anyone will tell you

AND—In the BEST section of Shippan Point
Amidst the finest of homes
Adjacent to the Stamford Yacht Club
Directly on the Stamford Harbor

I am going to sell

For whatever you choose to pay for them at an

AUCTION SALE

37 Beautiful Waterfront SHIPPAN POINT PLOTS

And 3 Charming Residences

Located on Downs Ave., Ralph Ave. and Whitaker Street

Saturday, July 11, at 2 P.M.

On the Premises—In a Large Tent—Rain or Shine

A few minutes from the station
With excellent commuting service to New York
Trolley right at hand; near stores, schools, churches, etc.—All improvements paid for
Water, gas, electricity, telephone, sidewalk.

Don't take my word for it that this is an Unusual Opportunity
But visit the property and see for yourself

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY:

Take New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. to Stamford, Conn., then trolley to Shippan Mall and property to be sold.

75% may remain on mortgage

For beautifully illustrated bookmaps and further particulars apply

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1476 Broadway (cor. 42nd St.), New York
Telephone Bryant 3063

Join this beautiful Colony of Fine Homes

For the last ten years, a pioneering group of home-seekers have devoted much time and money in making

River View Manor

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One of the truly beautiful garden spots adjacent to the great city. They selected a magnificent location, overlooking the Hudson River, where the view is an inspiration and the altitude is high, thus conducive to health.

They employed expert landscape engineers and nursery specialists to lay out fine avenues, beautiful parks, tennis courts and golf links. They made sure that boating and bathing was available to all residents.

When you add to the above advantages an excellent commuting service of 46 trains daily on the electric line of the New York Central, it is easy to visualize what a magnificent opportunity is offered by the

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

of the

64 *Beautiful Residential* LOTS

Which I am going to sell

Monday Eve., July 13th, at 7 P. M.

On the Premises—In a Large Tent—Rain or Shine
Hollywood Drive, Oakdale Drive, Maplewood Drive

And especially when you may be able to buy a homesite for less than it actually cost to improve it!

70% may remain on mortgage

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY
By Train: Take N. Y. Central R. R. from Grand Central Station to Hastings-on-Hudson; then walk direct up Villard Ave., turn right on Ferndale Drive one block into Hollywood Drive and the property.
By Motor: Go out Broadway to River View Manor, then turn right up Villard Ave. into Ferndale Drive, and Hollywood Drive to property.

For beautiful bookmaps and further particulars apply

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Why?—15 minutes from 42nd Street is Sunnyside, a community of brick homes and apartments, landscaped central courts, community garden and playgrounds. You can *own* one for the rent you're paying for a stuffy city apartment.

One-Family Homes	Price, $8,750 up Cash, $875
Two-Family Homes	Price, $11,800 up Cash, $1,180
Apartments	Price, $5,800 up Cash, $580

Every small monthly payment—less than rent, including all carrying charges—increases your *ownership*.

Sunnyside—A Community of Garden Homes & Apartments

Come out to Sunnyside today. Take Corona train of B.M.T., I.R.T., or Second Avenue "L" to Bliss Street Station. Five cent fare.

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A limited dividend company—organized to build better homes and communities
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AND WATERFRONT LOTS

5, 4 or 3 Rooms on Large Plots, 1st Payment as Low as **$100**

Price includes both house and land. Why rent a bungalow for the Summer when you can own one of these for the same money?
ALL CITY CONVENIENCES—Gas, electricity, city water, finished streets, all paid for. Our own private bathing beach, boat lagoon, country club and children's playground. Schools, stores and churches of every Christian denomination nearby.

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Send for Booklet T-18

BAY PARK

East Rockaway, Long Island. Tel. Lynbrook 339
162 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Triangle 8300

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SEQUAMS

A Distinctive Colony on Great South Bay
Babylon, Long Island

Seven rooms, two baths and heated garage.
THE HOUSES ATTRACTING SO MUCH ATTENTION ARE NOW READY TO SHOW. Homes of Individuality.
Will build to your requirements.
$12,000 to $20,000
Sales Representative
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Beautiful Baldwin

"The Coolest Spot on the South Shore"

$6,650
Attractive new five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, built-in bookcases, ironing board and table, oak floors, open fireplace, flower boxes and decorative shutters, nice plot of ground; reasonable cash and terms.

$7,500
Dandy six-room cottage, newly decorated, all modern improvements, steam heat, hardwood floors, open fireplace, nice plot of ground, fine section. $1,000 cash; terms arranged.

$6,800
Beautiful five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, large attic, situated on a corner plot 75x182, ideal plot for the man who is fond of gardening. $1,000 cash. Balance easy terms.

$8,500
Stately six-room Colonial cottage, steam heat, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, tiled bath, built-in Pembroke tub; large plot of ground. $800 cash; terms arranged.

We Have Many Other Fine Properties at Reasonable Prices and Low Cash Payments

Luerssen

5 GRAND AV., BALDWIN, L. I.
Office at Railroad Crossing at rear of track.
When Coming by Auto via Merrick Road stop at 96 Grand Av. (Branch Office)
Telephone Freeport 2506 and 2581. Daily and Sunday.

Active Member of New York and Long Island Real Estate Boards.

Manor House For Sale

Fine Old House. Six Acres.
Magnificent lawn and trees.
400 ft. Private Beach. Garage.
30 Minutes from Plaza Hotel.

Telephone "Bayside 1027 M"

Other Real Estate and Apartments
Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday Subject to omission.
Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Your Home at Kew Gardens

In these typical Kew Gardens dwellings the Architect and the Builder have so studied every detail that nothing is extravagant; yet the house is artistic and unusual, embodying all essentials required for comfort and home environment.

These houses are of 6 to 9 rooms with 2 to 4 baths, and a 2-car heated garage.

We also build houses according to your own plans.

Lefferts Avenue and Austin St.
(At Kew Gardens Station)
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Kew Gardens Dwellings

YOUR HOME
Has Just Been Completed.
Built for You As You Would Have Planned It!
at Forrest Hills, L. I.

1-Family Tapestry Brick
Quaint Tudor Period

10 NOW READY at FLEET ST., between Herrick & Strafford Aves.

Every appliance and idea of modern housekeeping is incorporated, including electric dishwasher and vacuum plant. Tax Exempt.

14 Minutes by Penn. R. R. from N. Y. C. to Forest Hills, L. I.
2 Minutes from Station
One block east from Oliver St. and Continental Av.

Fleet St. Realty Corp'n
507 5th Ave. Murray Hill 8461.

GREAT NECK
Bargains

Colonial residence, handsomely decorated; large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 3 master bedrooms, bath, 2 maids' rooms, bath; plot 100x100 feet; 2-car garage; beautiful trees and shrubbery.

PRICE $25,000.

Residence of hollow tile, stucco finish, Spanish tile roof; large open porch; entrance hallway; living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 3 master bedrooms, bath, 2 maids' rooms, bath; copper screening, awnings; plot 60x110 ft.; garage; wonderful shrubbery; residence in perfect condition.

SALE PRICE, $25,500.
Rent unfurnished $2,000 per year.

Both properties are situated close to golf clubs, bathing beach, and Great Neck station, which has a 25-min. express service to the Penn. station.

BAKER CROWELL, Inc.
47 W. 34th St. Tel. Wisconsin 0683.
27 Middle Neck Road. Great Neck 28.

PORT WASHINGTON ESTATES

Put your city taxes in the baby's bank—and let him grow to spend it. Port Washington Estates is only 35 minutes from Manhattan and you *don't* pay city taxes.

Edgeworth Smith

216 W. 34th St. New York City Lack. 1400
65 Main St. Port Washington, L. I. Pt. Wash. 331
FA-13

SOUTH SHORE WATERFRONT

To Settle Estate

Over 100 Acres. Modern Residence. Farm Buildings. Bathing Beach. Very Low Price.

Long Island farmstead in the Blue Point section. Residence 7 master's bedrooms, 4 baths; tenant house with 2 baths. Garage. 2 cottages, greenhouses, barns, cow stable, poultry house, corn crib, windmill. Long waterfront with bathing beach, boathouse and yacht basin. This splendid property is offered for sale or rent. Can be bought at very low price.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co.
385 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7600

AT OAKDALE, L. I.

An estate near Commodore Bourne and Vanderbilt's, with 70 acres. Improvements costing one and one-half million dollars; can be bought for less than one-fifth of that. No exchange. Ideal for any kind of institution. No restrictions.

EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO.
149 Broadway, New York City,
and at Station, Orange, N. J.

GRAND OPENING SALE GREAT SOUTH BAY BUNGALOW WATERFRONT LOTS

Without an Equal on Long Island

ACTUAL WATERFRONT LOTS RIGHT ON GREAT SOUTH BAY

High, dry and level lots. Not Made or Filled-in land.

At last I am able to offer the famous Sampawan's Point property to the public after many months of negotiations, dating back to before electrification was a fact and before the Long Island Railroad was running.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS to

BABYLON

A SECOND JAMAICA

Right on Great South Bay
Adjoining The Babylon Yacht Club

BUNGALOW WATERFRONT LOTS

Water, Gas and Electricity on Fire Island Ave.

Low Opening Sale Prices

EASY TERMS as Low as

$10 A MONTH

Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Right at Your Own Door

Where You Can Moor Your Motor Boat, Sailboat, Canoe or Rowboat Right in Your Own Yard

Babylon Is Coming Into Its Own

What Electrification Did for Jamaica—Electrification Should Do for Babylon

Jamaica Before Electrification in 1910—3,912 COMMUTERS. Jamaica After Electrification in 1925—35,657 COMMUTERS

And the whole marvelous transformation rests upon the fact that electrification of the Long Island Railroad brought Jamaica within 18 minutes of the Penn. Station in New York and changed the status of Jamaica from a place somewhere on Long Island to an accessible, convenient residential section where hundreds found the answer to wealth and prosperity in the increasing value of land and growth of population. That's the story of electrification; a story that could not be more amazing or graphic if ten thousand words were used to tell it.

AND WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JAMAICA EVERY KNOWN LAW OF PROBABILITY SAYS SHOULD HAPPEN AT BABYLON WITH ELECTRIC TRAINS RUNNING

The man who can intelligently measure the future by the outstanding facts of the present does not need a fortune teller to lay down the cards of prosperity and opportunity. The whole wonderful opportunity is right there, spread before eyes that will see and minds that will grasp.

Put these facts together and add them up. The electrification of the Long Island R. R. to Babylon is a fact. Millions have been spent to make it a junction point of both the electric and steam lines of the Montauk Division of the L. I. R. R.

SEIZE TIME BY THE FORELOCK AND BUY BABYLON LAND WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW, and the foresighted folk can pick and choose the land they want and lay the foundation for the prosperity and wealth that always follow when new population comes and demands land for homes and places of business. That's the story, that's the writing on the wall, that's the message the moving finger of opportunity is tracing out for those who can read and understand why Babylon is destined to be a Second Jamaica. You have seen Jamaica grow. Now watch Babylon grow! Now is the time to buy before they reach up toward the peak prices that always come when the general public begins to rush! rush! rush! for land. Buy Babylon land at prices that you can hardly hope to ever see again.

A Great Day for Every Man, Woman and Child Who Loves the Waterfront

I doubt if the oldest inhabitant of Long Island can remember when such a waterfront property as the famous Sampawam's Point property on the Great South Bay in Babylon was offered to the public in single lots. Actual Great South Bay waterfront lots where moderate-priced bungalows can be built according to your own ideas. Waterfront property such as this is usually owned by the millionaires of America, who keep it in their families for generations, and it is the exception when such waterfront property is opened to the public.

ACTUAL GREAT SOUTH BAY WATERFRONT with a large frontage on Fire Island Ave. and Fire Island Ave. South. ALL IMPROVEMENTS, including WATER, GAS and ELECTRICITY, are already in on Fire Island Ave., so that you don't have to wait to begin the erection of your bungalow or seaside home.

It may be that never again in your time or mine will such a waterfront property as this Great South Bay waterfront be opened and sold to the public at low prices and on such easy terms. Take my advice and do not let anything prevent your going to Babylon today.

Liberty Farms ¼ Acres $300 and up

EASY TERMS as low as $5 A MONTH

Ideally Located on Deer Park Avenue

Liberty Farms for the man who wants a place to live and work and make money. Little Farms that Spell Opportunity. Big enough to give you the room you need. Small enough to be taken care of by you and your family.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ON A LIBERTY FARM? You can RAISE DUCKS and CHICKS—one of the fastest growing and most profitable businesses on Long Island.

You can RAISE DOGS and CATS—the market for pets is growing every day.

You can RAISE PIGEONS for the market—there's plenty of money in it.

You can RAISE FRUIT and BERRIES—the soil of this section of Long Island is fitted for it, and the great New York market is right at your front door.

OWN A LIBERTY FARM OF ¼ ACRE. Be your own landlord—give your children, your wife and yourself a chance to enjoy some of the good things of life in a place you will like to live in, among the substantial, worthwhile people.

OWN A LIBERTY FARM OF ½ ACRE. Leave the dust and dirt and noise of apartment and flat life behind. Come out where your dollar does its full duty—and has every chance in the world to make more dollars for you.

OWN A LIBERTY FARM OF AN ACRE OR MORE. Do what thousands of sensible people are doing every day—solving the living problem in the natural, economical way.

OPENING SALES TODAY

Sunday, June 28th
and Every Day Next Week

BABYLON IS ALL READY TO WELCOME NEW THOUSANDS

To this delightful community on the Great South Bay, and the fortunate owners of real estate in Babylon are going to be in the happy position of having land, which they bought at low prices, to sell to those who come later on, after the inevitable law of supply and demand has caused prices to soar. Today you can buy property in Babylon at prices so low that they probably will seem ridiculous within a few years. I felt that Babylon was destined for great growth, and I bought my property before the Babylon boom had started. I was able to offer it at prices that put it within the reach of every man.

Buy Lots and Plots at Lowest Prices

The Former R. G. DUN ESTATE Close to Babylon Railroad Station

One of the most desirably located properties in Babylon with Concrete Road. Also Water, Gas and Electric Lights on Main Street, Park Avenue

Opposite Argyle Park, Babylon's finest residential section

Free Title Policies from **HOME TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Call, write or phone Barclay 5698 for illustrated map and FREE R. R. Tickets

CADMAN H. FREDERICK

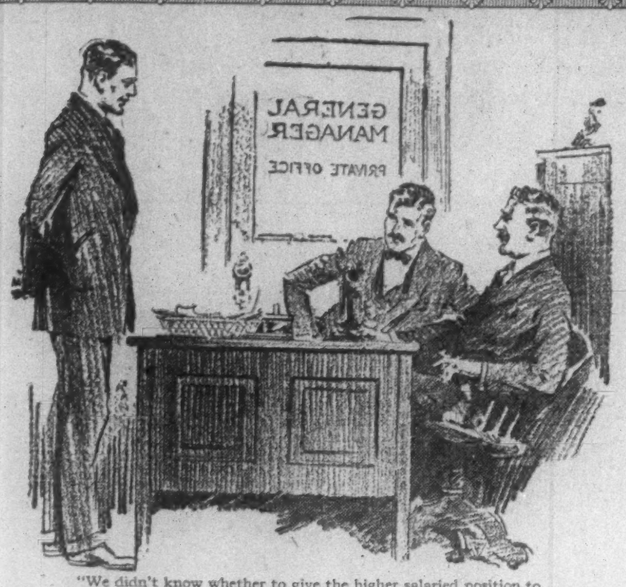
258 Broadway, New York Opposite City Hall (25 Years at this Address)

BABYLON OFFICE Opposite L. I. R. R. Station

Go to Babylon TODAY ⟹

Convenient Trains from Penn Station, N. Y. (Daylight Saving Time, Sunday—8.28 A. M., 9.02 A. M., 10.03 A. M., 10.30 A. M., 11.15 A. M., 11.37 A. M., 12.41 P. M., 1.41 P. M., 2.57 P. M., 4.05 P. M., 4.52 P. M. From Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday—8.25 A. M., 9.07 A. M., 10.02 A. M., 10.39 A. M., 11.15 A. M., 11.36 A. M., 12.36 P. M., 1.40 P. M., 2.58 P. M., 4.05 P. M., 4.54 P. M.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.



"We didn't know whether to give the higher salaried position to you or to Smith. You've both done good work. The fact that you own your own home and Smith doesn't is an indication of your better judgment—and it turned the scales in your favor."

The Very Fact That A Man Has Bought His Own Home Often Goes a Long Way Toward Helping Him In His Business Career

ASIDE from the pleasure and satisfaction that come from home ownership is the fact that it often goes a long way toward helping advancement in business.

For what employer would not rather have a man in his employ who owns his own home than one who doesn't? He knows his mind is on his work. He thinks better and works better because he is free from worry about the future, knowing as he does that he actually is saving money when making payments on his home instead of spending it, and that some day he will own his own home free and clear. When that happy day arrives he knows that his family will have a roof over their heads if anything should ever happen to him.

However, to own one's own home is not enough. It is just as important that the home you buy is not beyond your means. If it is, you probably will be no better off than the man who pays rent throughout his entire life.

A high priced home for a man with a moderate income is a burden to himself and his family.

It is true that in the past it has not been possible for people of refinement and modest income to get the type of home they would like in the kind of section that would please them without paying exorbitantly high prices.

Now, due to the MARATHON PARK development, this no longer is true. This delightful section has been developed with just such people in mind—people who want well-built homes in attractive surroundings but who really cannot afford to pay more than a modest price.

The MARATHON PARK development is the direct result of a plan on the part of a group of local builders to bring high-class homes within the reach of moderate salaried families.

This plan has resulted in the offering of splendidly built new homes in one of the most beautiful sections within Greater New York, at prices which have astounded the real estate world. We have applied the system of quantity production to home-construction with the result that we are able to offer at $5,260 and $5,590, homes which are easily worth $2,000 more even without considering the rapid rise of adjacent land values which have gone up more than 300% since Beautiful MARATHON PARK was started.

$5260
$5590
7 Rooms & Bath

240 *semi-detached*, 7 room and bath houses have been built since September. Each house has large cellar, garage-driveway and all conveniences. This new community, within the city limits, combines the beauty of a suburban section with the convenience of a city development. It is only 25 minutes by fast clean electric trains direct to Pennsylvania Station. 66 trains a day provide frequent and reliable service. Public school, Churches of all denominations, chain stores, fire and police protection.

Beautiful Long Island Sound is less than a mile away. Excellent motor roads to New York and all parts of Long Island. Bathing beaches near by, with convenient facilities also for fishing, boating and all forms of water sports.

These easy terms enable modest salaried families to buy the kind of a home they want at MARATHON PARK, without fear of difficulty in meeting the small carrying charges which probably are less than you now are paying for rent each month.

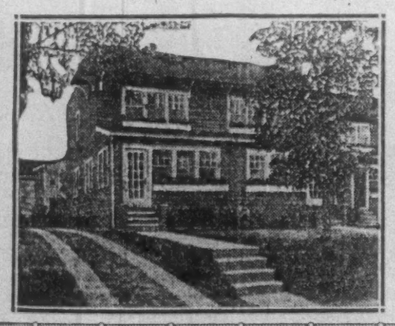
$500 cash when contract is signed. $500 cash when title is taken. EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK holds first mortgage of $2,750 for 5 years. Balance at only $25 per month until paid.

We have prepared an illustrated folder in color of the MARATHON PARK development which includes map showing its location, etc.

Write for a free copy. If you are a business man interested in the welfare of your employees and desirous of having them secure a home of their own that is within their means and the best value in the real estate field, we will send you any reasonable quantity of these attractive folders for distribution.

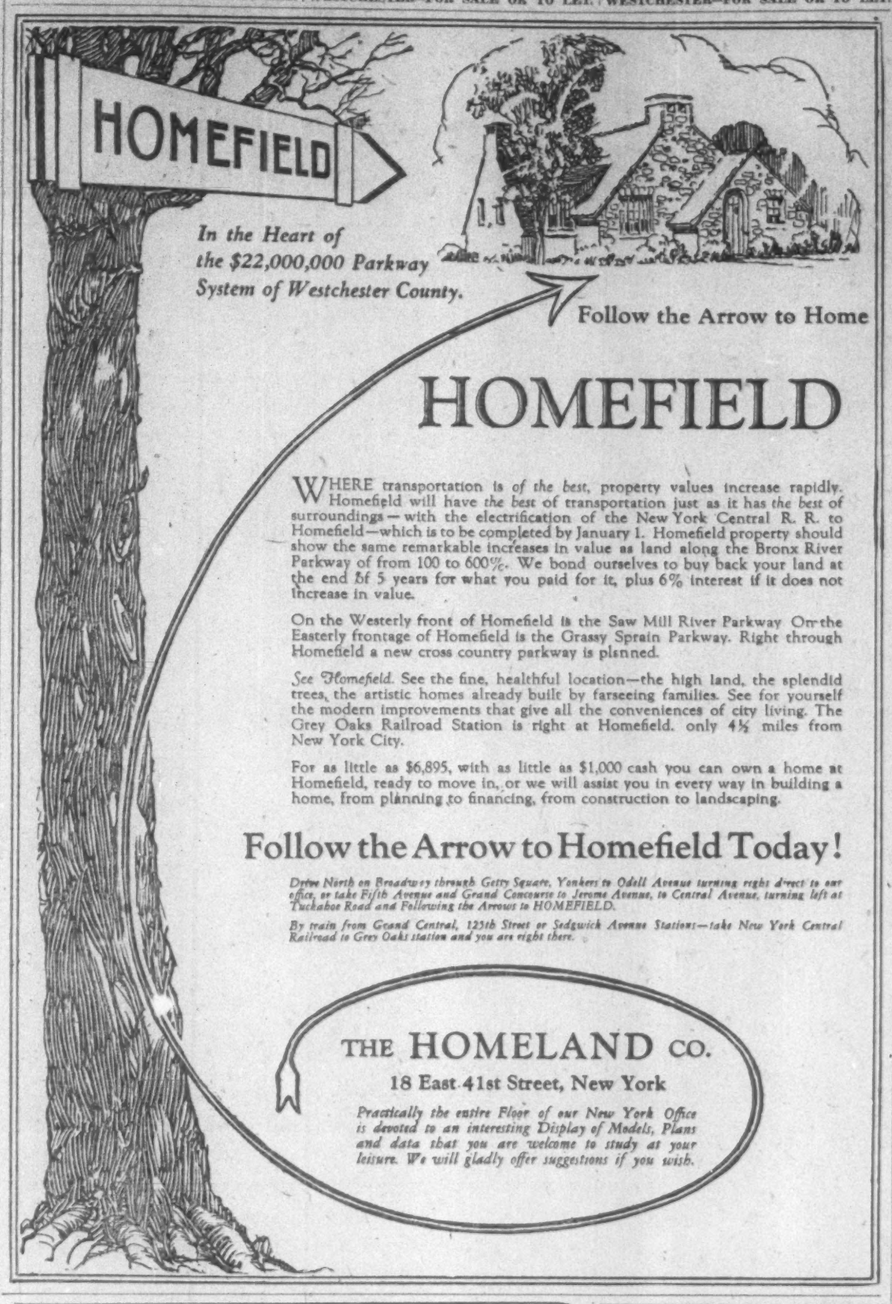
These homes are selling very fast. It is important therefore that you see them right away in order to benefit from this most unusual opportunity. Come *today* with your wife and see for yourself the great values at MARATHON PARK. For the convenience of those who cannot come Sunday we have representatives on the ground until 9 o'clock every evening during the week. The long daylight evenings are an ideal time to see the property. *Decide now* to come either today or some evening this week.

TO REACH PROPERTY: Take Long Island train at Penn. Station and get off at Little Neck. Completely furnished sample home on Marathon Ave., only 4 minutes' walk from station, OR come by auto over Northern Boulevard to Little Neck, OR take bus from Flushing and get off at Marathon Ave.



MARATHON PARK HOMES CORPORATION
Phone Bayside 2763
Little Neck, L. I.
(Within the City Limits)

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.



In the Heart of the $22,000,000 Parkway System of Westchester County.

Follow the Arrow to Home

HOMEFIELD

WHERE transportation is *of the best*, property values increase rapidly. Homefield will have *the best* of transportation just as it has *the best* of surroundings—with the electrification of the New York Central R. R. to Homefield—which is to be completed by January 1. Homefield property should show the same remarkable increases in value as land along the Bronx River Parkway of from 100 to 600%. We bond ourselves to buy back your land at the end of 5 years for what you paid for it, plus 6% interest if it does not increase in value.

On the Westerly front of Homefield is the Saw Mill River Parkway. On the Easterly frontage of Homefield is the Grassy Sprain Parkway. Right through Homefield a new cross country parkway is planned.

See Homefield. See the fine, healthful location—the high land, the splendid trees, the artistic homes already built by farseeing families. See for yourself the modern improvements that give all the conveniences of city living. The Grey Oaks Railroad Station is right at Homefield, only 4½ miles from New York City.

For as little as $6,895, with as little as $1,000 cash you can own a home at Homefield, ready to move in, or we will assist you in every way in building a home, from planning to financing, from construction to landscaping.

Follow the Arrow to Homefield Today!

Drive North on Broadway through Getty Square, Yonkers to Odell Avenue turning right direct to our office, or take Fifth Avenue and Grand Concourse to Jerome Avenue, to Central Avenue, turning left at Tuckahoe Road and Following the Arrows to HOMEFIELD.

By train from Grand Central, 125th Street or Sedgwick Avenue Stations—take New York Central Railroad to Grey Oaks station and you are right there.

THE HOMELAND CO.
18 East 41st Street, New York

Practically the entire Floor of our New York Office is devoted to an interesting Display of Models, Plans and data that you are welcome to study at your leisure. We will gladly offer suggestions if you wish.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

LAKE OSCAWANA, N. Y.

Here is the Place for a Vacation, Free From Mosquitoes, Malaria and Salt Water Swamps.

This is woods, mountains, high ground, right down to the shore of the lake. The only lake near New York without a public road running to it—insuring freedom from Sunday picnic crowds. A place where you and your children can boat, bathe, fish and enjoy Sunday without being crowded.

A health resort that has no equal near New York. If you suffer from catarrh or throat trouble, the high altitude and clear cold air will help you. A place where you sleep under blankets every night in August.

We have three tracts of land and can sell you lake front, camp sites or hillside lots, with perfect automobile roads right to your front door; water, electric lights and telephone.

Prices from $200 per Plot of 4,000 Sq. Ft. to $2,500 per Plot
Bungalows, Including Land, From $1,800 to $3,600

BUY A PLOT OR BUNGALOW. PAY FOR IT AS YOU LIKE.

Spend a summer there. Don't hesitate! You will like it. And if for any reason you want to sell—your investment is sure to make big money for you.

Visit This Property—No Bridges or Ferries to Cross

Our representative will be on the property every Saturday and Sunday. Get in your automobile and spend two hours driving to Lake Oscawana. Auto Route:—New York to Peekskill, then inquire for Abele's Casino at Lake Oscawana, where you can obtain lunch, dinner or accommodations for over night if you wish.

Write or call for "Lake Oscawana in Pictures."

WANAGRU REALTY CO.
45 West 57th St., New York. Tel. 6484 Plaza.
Property Office—Abele's Casino, Oscawana Lake, N. Y.

Thomas S. Burke

is one of the most important real estate men in Yonkers. He knows his Yonkers, every inch of it. He could have bought a fine house for himself cheap anywhere else in Yonkers.
Why then did he go to Park Hill to live?
This is what he says,

"I love Yonkers. It is, I believe, the best of the smaller Cities outside the Great City. Its officials have not the 'little town' parsimony and jealousy towards the City man; they are building up a great little City, such as is fit for a City man to live in; and it has for its residents some of the very most important business and professional men of New York. But of all Yonkers, I love Park Hill best. That is why I went there to live. That is why I stay there. I have children and Park Hill is the best place I know for children. I cannot say anything against any other part of the City where I make my living, but I think it is safe to say that any real estate man will admit that 'Park Hill' is just what you call it—

Park Hill, the Dominating"

I have a few choice plots for sale at private sale.

67 Liberty Street
New York City

Joseph P. Day
Sales Agent Inc.

Telephone
Cortlandt 0744

DIVIDENDS FROM ENVIRONMENT

New apartments and community homes available for immediate occupancy.
Booklet on request.

HOUSES wear out, depreciate, need replacement. That is inevitable. People in Bronxville expect it. But their investment in property, in friends, in neighborhood, increases in value from year to year. Conveniences, modern appointments, a setting of natural beauty unsurpassed, may be assumed in a community which gives so much emphasis to social environment.

For further information regarding our property see classified column.

Lawrence Park PROPERTIES
77 KRAFT AVENUE, BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Tel. Bronxville 1300 *Open Sunday after 2 P. M.*

ARDSLEY ACRES

"On-the-Parkway"
Ardsley, Westchester Co., N. Y.

Large Plots—Low Prices

$80 secures an $800 Plot
—10% Cash—
90% payable in Monthly Instalments.

With All Improvements
ARDSLEY ACRES is on the
Saw Mill River Parkway
near WOODLANDS LAKE, with Boating, Bathing, etc.

New Houses $1000 Cash
Well Built 6 Room Houses
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
LARGE PLOTS on high, rolling terraces, 400 ft. above sea level; near station.

Write for Picture Folder
GAUL & KAMPFER
Saw Mill River Rd., Ardsley, N. Y.
Phone Dobbs Ferry 1878-W.
431 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Phone Yonkers 5625

How to Go to Ardsley Acres:—
BY AUTO: 1. Broadway to Dobbs Ferry, turn right to Ardsley Village, turn right at Ardsley Square on Saw Mill River Road to property. 2. Grand Concourse, Central Avenue to Platt Avenue, turn left to Ardsley Square and left on Saw Mill River Road to Ardsley Acres.
BY TRAIN. 1. Hudson River Division at Grand Central, change at Highbridge to main line, Putnam Division. Get off at Ardsley Station.

For Minimum Construction Costs

Home building started in the fall and under cover before cold weather comes can be completed during the winter at minimum construction costs. Start your plans now for fall building and have your home ready in the spring.

All streets have now been completed at Fieldston, the residential park in New York City. It is the ideal place for your home.

Fieldston Inc.
(Associated Residents of Fieldston)
ALBERT E. WHEELER, Mgr.
Walde Ave. & W. 244th St. Telephone
New York City Kingsbridge 2200

Homeseekers! Be Wise! Immediate Investigation NECESSARY

Philipse Manor

On-the-Hudson

Don't miss this opportunity. Only a few choice lots and homes left For Sale in this splendid community on the New York Central 26 Miles from Grand Central Depot.

Private Bathing Beach, Boat Club, four Tennis Courts and Golf Courses near by.

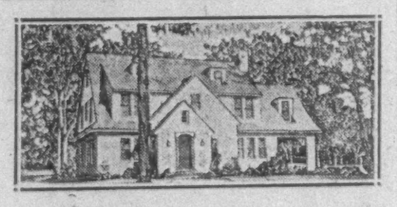
VISIT OUR OFFICE AT
Kelburne & Riverside Drive, 3 blocks west of Albany Post Road. Convince yourself of the great value offered, the wonderful scenery and healthful atmosphere. Here is where you will enjoy Living.

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION
342 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7720

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

For Sale

AT
Shelter Island
Long Island



Newly Constructed White Stucco House

Ten rooms and 8 baths, in exclusive section of Dering Harbor, fronting 200 feet on water, opposite Yacht Club. Very attractive purchase for high class family, being only available space fronting water. Additional land may be secured from same owner if required. Cost $25,000 to construct. Reasonable offers considered from right parties. Write, call or phone

J. M. HEATHERTON
239 West 59th Street, New York City
PENN 4750

"Shelter Island the Summer Paradise"

Green Knolls

Magnificent property carefully restricted and developed. Every modern convenience. Station nearby. Over seventy-five sales testify to its beauty and value.

A few fine plots still available for immediate use. Many attractive homes ready for fall occupancy.

Stop at our office *on the property* and let us go over Green Knolls with you.

Scarsdale Estates
Robert E. Farley, Pres.
342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Developers of GREENACRES, GREENRIDGE, MURRAY HILL, Etc.

Local Offices at White Plains, Scarsdale and Hartsdale

The perfect location for fine homes... Goodridge Estates

On a hill above the Hudson, adjoining Fieldston, are a number of exceptionally choice sites, for the better sort of homes. Highly restricted property. Provisions for water, gas, electricity and sewerage.

Call, write or telephone for particulars

RULAND & BENJAMIN Inc.
14 East 48th Street
Vand. 9363

Extraordinary Opportunity

$3500 Summer Rental for $1000

In Ardsley Park; more than two acres, fine vegetable garden. Beautiful, practically new brick and stucco house, in the charming thatched roof effect; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, gas, electricity. Garage 2 cars. The kind of place that rents readily for $3,500 for Summer season, now available for remainder of Summer at $1,000, owing to unexpected change in plans of owner.

Kenneth Ives & Co.
17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 6037.

PELHAM

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
9 Attractive Homes
Immediate Occupancy

Situated on Sparks Avenue between Wolfe's Lane and Hutchinson River Parkway. Four minutes from N. Y., N. H. & H. station; 30 minutes from Grand Central zone.

Priced from
$16,000 up
SMALL INITIAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE LIKE RENT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Twentieth Century Homes, Inc.
366 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Pelham 5847. Phones Vanderbilt 3368

Greenacres

MEANS:

An established community of beautiful homes amid park-like surroundings, convenient to Harlem station and best of schools, and served with every modern improvement.

We now offer Choicest Wooded Plots in section long withheld from market. Plots 75x150 and larger. Unexcelled values.

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION
342 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7720
Local Offices at White Plains, Hartsdale and Scarsdale.

$500 DOWN

IMMEDIATE possession to this elegant NEW 6-room house, with inclosed porch, steam heat, all improvements, on lot 50x100, in beautiful

VALLEY STREAM, L. I.
Horton Ave. & Dallas Court

Open for inspection from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
26 minutes from New York; 107 trains daily; near stores, schools, churches. Price $6,990; balance like rent.

Call or write MERIT HOME BUILDERS, INC., 206 Broadway, cor. Fulton St., Room 518, New York.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

WHITE PLAINS
2 ACRES
A SACRIFICE reduced from $50,000 to $32,000

Owner going South. Beautifully landscaped grounds, highly elevated, long views; abundance shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Italian Renaissance dwelling substantially constructed; large living room, with fireplace; large reception hall, enclosed breakfast room, dining room and kitchen; 6 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, shower, 2 sleeping porches. Servants' quarters. Steam heat, electricity. Garage for 2 cars. Also an attractive bungalow on the property.

REED & CLARK (OLD RELIABLE)
Depot Plaza. Phone White Plains 1516

Briarcliff Hills
Decided Bargain

27 acres; pond; charming, remodeled, Colonial farmhouse, 11 rooms, 3 baths; in setting of tall old pines; garage, cottage, other outbuildings; 500 ft. elevation; 12 min. Ossining sta. Terms to suit.

Kenneth Ives & Co.
17 East 42d Street. Murray Hill 6037.

NEW ROCHELLE

Isn't This Just What You Are Looking For
LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL
BEECHMONT PARK
A Well Built, Carefully Planned Home. Ideally located; half acre plot. Stucco on Hollow Tile. Slate Roof. Ten rooms, three tile baths. Hot water heat. Garage. Decorations, Fixtures, Appointments perfect.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WON'T LAST

BARNABY AGENCY TEL. 5600

HOME sites for sale on the beautiful landscaped park property of the Westchester - Biltmore Country Club. Special club privileges. All sports, including golf.

F. B. WELLS
WESTCHESTER-BILTMORE
Rye, New York. Telephone Rye 900.

4-ACRE ESTATE $22,000
with Boating and Bathing

AN unusual type of property in Westchester County; beautifully landscaped, with fine old shade trees, shrubs and extensive lawns. Attractive Colonial residence, containing 12 rooms, 4 baths, hot water heat, numerous fireplaces. Extensive private bathing beach on Hudson River. A remarkable bargain. 50 minutes from New York.

YATES & GARY
331 Madison Ave. Vanderbilt 1713-4

NEW ROCHELLE
Rent *Unfurnished*
FOREST HEIGHTS

Beautiful modern stucco residence, 10 large, light rooms, 3 baths; thoroughly modern; A1 condition for tenant; ¼ acre plot of beautiful grounds; 2-car garage; 1 to 3-year lease at $325 per month.

McCann Agency, Inc., 11 North Ave.
Tel. 780 New Rochelle.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Attractive Offer in Westchester

Small estate, 2½ acres, with Colonial house of 9 rooms, 2 baths; finest construction throughout. Between Greenwich and Westchester-Biltmore Club. Grounds attractively landscaped. Garage and stable. Everything in excellent condition. Attractively priced at $35,000, to close an estate. Brokers protected.

MRS. WALTER NEUMULLER,
King Street, Port Chester, N. Y.
Telephone Port Chester 59

SPUYTEN DUYVIL-on-HUDSON

Charming Country Home in the City

The home of a nationally prominent man. Stucco on hollow tile. Corner plot. 7 minutes to station. 3 master's, 2 servants' bedrooms; 2 master's, 1 servant's bath; 2 extra lavatories; living room and dining room with fireplaces; conservatory; open and enclosed porches; fireproof garage. Excellent neighborhood. Priced for immediate sale.

Edgar G. Johnson
Realtor Specialist "Along & Near the Hudson"
BROADWAY & 242D ST. KINGSBRIDGE 3845

RYE (near Country Club)

Modern brick residence, 9 rooms; 3 baths, sun porch, garage; beautiful grounds, trees, etc.; newly decorated and complete in every detail. Price $45,000; reasonable terms.

EDNA M DRUMMOND
90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y.
Telephone Rye 811 and 1491.

Looking for a Bargain? See These Today

Larchmont
Overlooking the deep water with most exquisite view of Long Island Sound, smart country home, clean-cut lines, solid brick and tile construction in setting of age-old trees; exclusive surroundings; private beach; 10 spacious rooms, tiled baths, shower, 2-car garage; large solarium overlooking water; charming grounds; wonderfully built. Consider your offer today.

New Rochelle
Beautiful stucco residence, tile roof, in highest section of Westchester County, adjacent to golf links; centre entrance hall, spacious living room, fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast porch, kitchen; second floor, 6 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths; lovely ½-acre grounds; built-in, heated garage; now on market at very low figure as owner must sell immediately.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
New York Office— 17 East 42nd St. 'Phone Murray Hill 7323.
New Rochelle Office— 228 Huguenot St. 'Phone New Rochelle 3242.
Larchmont Office— 83 Boston Post Rd. 'Phone Larchmont 564.

WESTCHESTER HILLS

This fine home surrounded by trees, rocks and flower garden, on high elevation, overlooking a vale with small river and waterfalls; a spot beyond your imagination; Colonial architecture; contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, large porches, hot water heat; 2-car heated garage; 2 acres; 45 minutes by train to Grand Central; all for the low figure of $20,000; seldom is a bargain offered like this. Phone Larchmont 623 for appointment or see

THOS. B. SUTTON
145 POST ROAD LARCHMONT

New Rochelle

Charming English Cottage

containing 7 Rooms and 2 baths, Sun Porch; hot-water heat; fireplace, &c.; in an exclusive section noted for its splendid homes and winding streets, to be sold immediately at

$15,500

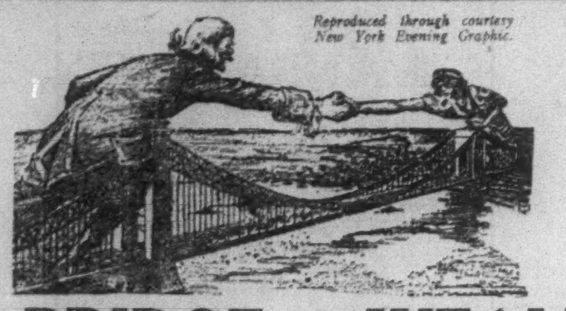
F. A. RELLSTAB
11 NORTH AVE., NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 1012 and 3371.

IN WESTCHESTER

The best 75-acre bargain along the lakes; good house, large fruit orchard, excellent view; near Harmon; asking $35,000, part cash.

W. H. OLIVER
137 Main Street Tel. 636
Ossining, N. Y.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.



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The BRIDGE to WEALTH

There will soon be a bridge across the majestic Hudson leading to wealth for those who have the foresight to recognize OPPORTUNITY.

Laws authorizing the construction of this bridge have been passed by the States of New York and New Jersey. It will span the Hudson River from the vicinity of 177th Street, Manhattan, to Englewood Cliffs on the Jersey side. At the Jersey end of this proposed span lies West Englewood Park in West Englewood, Bergen County.

Ten minutes from the bridge site. Three minutes' walk from West Englewood Station. Twenty-two express trains daily. Thirty-five minutes to the heart of New York City. An ideal homesite, affording an opportunity for unusual profit.

"There Is Going to Be More Action in Bergen County Than in Florida"

Bergen County spells YOUR OPPORTUNITY. A tremendous boom has already begun there. Keen-witted real estate operators were quick to leap to the scent, and they are picking up land in the County as fast as possible. Far-seeing investors are not waiting until they come to the bridge before crossing it. They are crossing the new Hudson River bridge before it is completed. In ever-increasing numbers, they are buying plots in West Englewood Park for home, as well as for profit.

You, too, can follow the lead of these far-seeing investors. You do not need a lot of ready money. We are selling the best plots in West Englewood Park for ONLY $500 A PLOT. Our unique deferred payment plan enables anyone who has a small amount of available cash to take immediate advantage of this great opportunity. Under our plan the purchaser is allowed FOUR years to pay for his property.

No interest charges on unpaid balances.
Free deed to his estate in case of death after first payment.
Payments made every three months—not monthly.
Building plans and specifications furnished free of charge.
Mortgage placed without charge for our services.
Title insurance policy free with every deed.

GET ALL THE FACTS, including beautifully colored bird's-eye view of Bergen County and West Englewood Park. Find out for yourself what "The Bridge to Wealth" holds forth for you. Mail the handy coupon TO-DAY.

HUDSON WEST SHORE REALTY CORP.
511 Fifth Ave., New York
Telephone Vanderbilt 7609

HUDSON WEST SHORE REALTY CORP., 511 5th Ave., New York. Please send me, without obligation, booklet telling what "The Bridge to Wealth" holds forth for me. Name..... Address.....

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NEW ROCHELLE
Lyncroft Section

New brick, stone and stucco residence of English design, ½ acre of land, situated in finest residential section. House contains on 1st floor: center hall, lavatory, living room, sun porch, dining room, breakfast porch, pantry, tiled kitchen. 2 maids' rooms, bath; 2nd floor: 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with stall showers, 2 sleeping porches. Slate roof, copper leaders and gutters, leaded glass windows, weather strips, copper screens, every convenience. Owner will decorate to suit purchaser. Excellent opportunity to secure sound value and best construction. Apply N-1204. Phone New Rochelle 140.

Fish & Marvin
527 5th Ave., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6526

BRONXVILLE
In Restricted Residential Park

Stone and hollow-tile residence, built about 5 years ago for owner; on plot 180x250, beautifully landscaped and naturally wooded. Contains on first floor, center hall with tiled lavatory, living room, large enclosed and heated sun porch, library, open porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maids' dining room; second floor, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath over kitchen. Slate roof, copper screens, leaders and gutters, hot-water heat, swimming pool. Unusually well constructed tennis court; 3-car garage. 1 mile from station. Price $70,000. Apply H-409. Phone Bronxville 3100.

Fish & Marvin
527 5th Ave., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6526

MAMARONECK
Watch Mamaroneck Grow

NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE, in fine location, oak floors, steam heat; 7 minutes from station; plot 50x130; price $10,000; $1,500 cash, bal. on easy terms.

PLOT 80x120, Boston Post Rd., considered best business corner in Mamaroneck. 8 room modern house, suitable for tea room, etc. The balance of ground can be used for refreshment business; sale or rent; price $36,000, or $200 a month.

BEAUTIFUL 12 room house on Boston Post Road, on plot 150x150; house modern in every respect; 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; price $32,000; terms.

JOHN E. KANE & SONS
ESTABLISHED—TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 449

PELHAM MANOR
White Colonial Cottage

Attractively situated on plot 75x125, in very desirable location. Home of clapboard construction, in excellent condition and newly painted throughout; contains on first floor, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; third floor, maid's room, bath. Garage. Can be purchased at a very reasonable price on terms. Apply S-3707. Phone Pelham 1897.

Fish & Marvin
527 5th Ave., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6526

Pelham Heights

Business forces me to sacrifice beautiful tapestry brick residence, tile roof; large exquisitely planted grounds on finest street in the Pelhams; centre hall; huge living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's quarters; 2d floor, master chamber with dressing room, sleeping porch, tiled bath, 3 other bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath, parquet floors; 2-car garage; value $75,000, but will sacrifice for immediate sale; full particulars from my broker.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
4768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 3100
17 East 42nd St. Phone Murray Hill 7323

Pelham Manor

A Colonial home of unusual charm, living room 30x18; sun parlor, 4 large master bedrooms, good closet space, 2 tiled baths; ample servants' quarters with bath; garage; large well-shaded plot. Can be purchased at an attractive price.

Mrs. Edmund W. Bodine
Malcolm W. Bodine
470 Main Street, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Tel. 848

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SCARSDALE
Beautiful Country Home
Quaker Ridge District
Must Be Sold at Once!

This charming Dutch Colonial residence, embodying the latest and best in suburban architecture and construction, situated on a beautiful large parcel of land in the most desirable part of the famous Quaker Ridge district, is offered for sale, as the owner plans to move south. Due to the coming of the new Parkways, real estate in this section is advancing rapidly. This is both a beautiful country home and a fine investment.

It contains 4 master's bedrooms, 3 master's baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; a very fine living porch, also sun parlor, breakfast porch; charming dining room and living room. There are beautiful lawns—tennis court; two-car garage. Price only $45,000. Completely furnished in exquisite style, $45,000.

GEORGE HOWE, Inc.
Specialists in Suburban & Country Properties
527 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Vand. 7203

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON
One of the Fine Old Estates is being subdivided into plots.

¾ acre and up. Each plot has large shade trees and all improvements. Within 5 minutes' walk of station and Ardsley Club. Included in this subdivision is a plot of ½ acre with an attractive frame residence, 14 rooms, 3 baths, every convenience. Price $25,000 only. Apply O-1211. Phone Briarcliff 1506.

Fish & Marvin
527 5th Ave., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6526

Overlooking the Hudson
1 Hour from Grand Central

29 acres of very desirable land on an elevation of 700 feet, commanding a most extensive view of the Hudson River. Large picturesque brook flows through the property; flower, fruit and vegetable gardens; 14 acres of woodland. Very attractive frame bungalow, contains 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths, all improvements. Garage with apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Owner moving to Florida has reduced price for immediate sale. Apply O-148. Phone Briarcliff 1506.

Fish & Marvin
527 5th Ave., New York
Phone Murray Hill 6526

500 ACRES

with large stone mansion, 24 rooms; near Bedford Village, 40 miles from New York. Beautiful tract of 500 acres of rolling land and fine woodland. Altitude 500 feet. Ponds, brooks, etc. Splendid opportunity for golf club, game preserve, gentleman's estate, etc. Prices reasonable. Mortgage. Address Owner, Room 1614, 141 B'way

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Southfield Point
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.

This fully developed residential colony has the most charming waterfront location near New York. The character of the colony has been long established by the costly all-year residences erected by prominent New Yorkers.

A Few of the Most Desirable Plots on and near the WATERFRONT are still available at $6,000 and up. Also Three Residences.

For Particulars and Inspection, Address
F. L. FIELD, Box 502, Stamford, Conn.
Telephone, Stamford 2307.

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Near STAMFORD
L. I. Sound

OWNER'S GUESTS REMARK "Fine Place," "Beautiful Water Views" Now it is for sale.

No expense spared on this ideal 7 ACRES AND RESIDENCE to make it an ideal country but near New York home.

You would be charmed with its entire layout; its equipment, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths (gardener's cottage, 7 rooms and garage); greenhouse, workshop, toolhouse, chicken house.

2 STORY BOAT HOUSE

dock and good anchorage; fruit, flowers, trees, shrubbery, grapes, tennis court.

Easy commuting, express train service. For price, terms and appointment to inspect, communicate with L. M. Hurd, Owner, 39 E. 50th St., N.Y.

325 ACRES
NEW ENGLAND HOME. PROSPEROUS FARM, STOCKED AND EQUIPPED. Mile Windham, 4 Willimantic, 30 Hartford. HOUSE, cozy farm type; 14 rooms, bath; steam heat, electricity, hardwood floors, well and COMFORTABLY FURNISHED. OUTBUILDINGS, ample, practical; good condition. STOCK, 17 cows, 4 heifers, registered bull; 4 horses; milking machine; desirable implements & tools; gravity water supply. SELL COMPLETE $26,500; EASY TERMS.
John Otte, care S. Osgood Pell & Co., 17 W. 44th, N. Y. Tel. Vanderbilt 5610.

NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET.

THE ESTATE OF
Martha Morton
At MONTICELLO, N. Y.

9½ Acres, 13 Rooms—3 Baths, Barn, Caretaker's Lodge, Orchard, Chicken Houses, Gardens, Shrubs. On high ground, 400 ft. above road level with unobstructed mountain view for 50 miles. Colonial type, main hall 36 x 28, four master rooms, open fireplaces.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
HERMANN CONHEIM
9 BURLING SLIP, N. Y. C.
Telephone John 1044

"LAKE FARM"
In the Hudson River Hills
65 Miles From N.Y. Near FISHKILL

Dutchess Co., N. Y. Approximately 1,400 acres, 2 large spring-fed lakes, good fishing and hunting on farm and in adjoining mountains. Large modern house, 5 baths, all improvements. Electricity and gas. Farm cottage. Many fine old farm buildings. Considerable Woodland. On State road. Price $48,000, easy terms. Rent season $1,800, including milk, garden, ice, partial services of farmer, &c.

Estate of WM. J. STORM,
1,290 Avenue A, New York. Lenox 0086.

GARRISON, N. Y.
ON THE HUDSON

40-acre farm, 12-room house and farm building, orchard; steam heat, bathroom, telephone, R. F. D.; 50 miles from New York, good train service; high elevation, overlooking West Point and Hudson.

PRICE $13,500

Half can remain on bond and mortgage.

JOHN P. DONOHOE,
GARRISON, N. Y.

BOARDING HOUSE FARM
LAKE FRONT
SUITABLE CAMP SITE.

16-room house, partly furnished; outbuildings; 70 acres; Port Jervis section; price $6,800; cash $800; big bargain.
BROWNSHIELD, 220 BROADWAY.

SOUTHAMPTON
Cottages and Shops for Rental
The IVES COMPANY, Inc.

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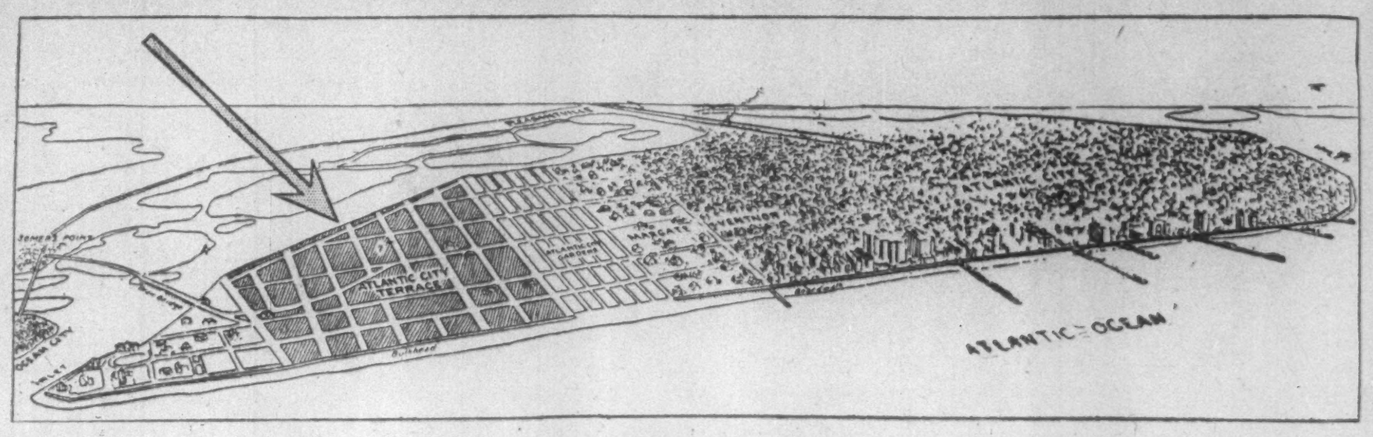
Opening Sale of



The Last Ocean Front Property On the Same Island as Atlantic City

Atlantic City Terrace

The whole world knows Atlantic City—the playground of the world—**the best advertised place on earth. Over 15 million persons visit it every year.** A beautiful city—a superb health resort—**an all-year-round attraction to** men and women from all sections of the United States.

On the Same Stretch of Beach as Atlantic City Is Atlantic City Terrace—Only 18 Minutes Away

Atlantic City Real Estate has increased tremendously year by year. In 1918 new buildings were erected at the cost of $603,780. In 1924 buildings were erected costing $19,643,000. Lots that two years ago sold for $3000 are now $11,000. Atlantic City can grow only one way—to the south. Atlantic City Terrace is just south of Atlantic City at the end of the Boardwalk.

Three Boulevards Run to and Through the Property—Atlantic Avenue, Pacific Avenue, Ventnor Avenue

The location of Atlantic City Terrace is unusual. It is between Margate and Longport, facing the ocean on one side and the bay on the other. Not only is it the last ocean-front property available on the same island as Atlantic City, but it is the very choicest, because it is directly on the line of natural development and wonderful increase in value. It is an investment—not a speculation—where, following the past history of Atlantic City's marvelous development, one may plant dollars and harvest hundreds.

Lots as Low as $805

10% Down—2½ Years to Pay Balance

Atlantic City Terrace adjoins Margate—and Margate property in 1922 was assessed at $2,228,000. In 1924—only two years later—Margate property jumped four million dollars in value and was assessed at $6,228,000. The lot you buy at Atlantic City Terrace not only bids fair to eclipse in value the above record in less time, but there is no more ocean-front property available on Atlantic City's island when this is gone.

Buy at Atlantic City Terrace Today—Note the Value of Your Lot Two Years From Now

Ocean-front blocks for Hotel sites and business sections as well as lots for residential properties are offered to the persons of foresight and vision. You may buy ocean-front lots with over 800 feet of riparian rights—bulkhead bay lots with riparian rights—or lots in between. No matter what section you select, you can be sure of a very real investment. Buy and build—buy and keep—buy to sell—no matter which way you decide—buy. And buy now while prices are at their lowest. They will never again be so low as they are today.

The Atlantic Avenue Trolleys Run to and Through the Property

Look again at the map at the top of this announcement. Then act—now—today. Stop in our office at Broad and Chestnut Streets—or phone—or fill in the coupon below. For this is a very real story of a bonafide investment for you. Remember Atlantic City has the best train service and transportation schedule in America—25,000,000 people live within a radius of 200 miles of Atlantic City.

An Illustrated Booklet of Atlantic City Terrace Giving Views and Maps Sent Free on Request. Fill Out Coupon Below

We want you to come down as our guest next Sunday to Atlantic City Terrace.

You will wish to assure yourself of our standing and reliability. We are members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, and are pleased to refer you to the Land Title & Trust Co., Philadelphia; West End Trust Co., Philadelphia; and Chelsea Title and Guaranty Co., Atlantic City.

J. Harker Chadwick & Co.
Owners and Developers
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Telephone Rittenhouse 8750

COUPON

ATLANTIC CITY TERRACE,
J. HARKER CHADWICK & CO.,
2125 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Rittenhouse 8750.

Please send to me, without obligation or expense on my part, the descriptive booklet of Atlantic City Terrace.

Name.....
Address.....
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N. Y. Times.

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OUR CO-OPERATIVE CLUB PLAN OF HOME BUYING

Offers you an opportunity that has never before been equalled—both as to LOCATION, PRICE, EASY TERMS AND BIG CASH SAVINGS

Offered To A Limited Number Only

THROUGH MEMBERSHIP IN THE

Own Your Home Colony Club

$300 DOWN

BALANCE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

YOU ARE IN A RUT!

You know it, but you won't lift yourself out of it. You howl because of the exorbitant rent! You complain about the measly, useless, unsanitary apartment! You hate the subways and the tax. Your wife is continually fretting about the safety of the kids playing in the street. All that you have to show for your years of struggle is a bundle of receipts! What are you doing to remedy the condition? You still continue to give the contents of your pay envelope to a landlord. Why don't you pluck up courage, pull yourself out of the rut and own a home that will belong to you and that you can buy with the money that you are each month paying for rent? We can solve the problem for you! Join the OWN A HOME COLONY CLUB! See this unequalled Home Park Property on the Lackawanna Railroad, in the Orange Hills, the healthiest spot to be found within easy commuting of N. Y. City. Let us tell you more about it. Let us tell you how to end your monthly rent waste. How to put half your rent money in the Bank.

LARGE VARIETY OF HOUSES TO CHOOSE FROM $6,250 UP—INCLUDING LARGE PLOT

ALL WATER SPORTS—BATHING BOATING, FISHING, GOLF, TENNIS, ETC.

Over a million dollars has been spent in improvements and for beautification of this unequalled residential park—Exclusive but not expensive. It is "The Gateway to Health, Happiness and Independence," and whether you are an investor or Home Seeker, it will pay to get acquainted with this opportunity.

Beautiful brand new Colonial houses, handsomely decorated; five rooms, large veranda, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, heating plant, gas stove, electricity, city water. Total price $6,250 and up. All schools, churches, stores, theatres nearby. Other beautiful houses same easy terms. Carefully restricted to desirable families who wish to own a home of their own and get away from city conditions and extortionate rents. Arrangements closed with $5,000,000 institution to finance homes for club members on original unique plan. Over 100 handsome homes built and sold; others under construction. Institution's tremendous purchasing power **saves each member $1,000 to $2,000** on land and construction costs. No mortgages, no bonuses; this institution owns everything free and clear. Most clean-cut plan ever devised for people tired of city and landlords. Better than Mortgage. Application for membership on request. References essential. Organization and its officers well known, financially sound. Established over twenty years.

All inquiries will receive prompt and courteous attention, and membership blanks and full particulars will be furnished on request. But do not permit this opportunity to slip out of your grasp.

Address Secretary, C. F., OWN YOUR HOME COLONY CLUB, P. O. Box 56, Hudson Terminal Station, New York City.

Right in the Heart of the finest restricted residential section of

MONTCLAIR

is a choice property which the owner has instructed us to *"SELL AT ONCE."* Just listen to this—

THE RESIDENCE contains a large living room, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a solarium. The interior decorations are the work of skilled New York Decorators. A hot water heating system and an electric baggage elevator are features of the equipment.

THE GARAGE, of hollow tile construction, has room for 3 cars and contains chauffeur's room and bathroom.

BUT listen now! *THE GROUNDS* are most unusual in character, containing over 2 *ACRES* in lawns and gardens, with shrubbery and trees of endless variety.

And remember this—Within 10 minutes walk of the property are schools, theatres, stores, and Lackawanna Station.

The price asked is

$50,000

We invite comparison of value with any other property of similar character in the Metropolitan zone.

F. M. CRAWLEY & BROS.

Realty Brokers

Opposite Lackawanna Terminal — Montclair, N. J.

ESSEX FELLS

The late Count Morosini's palatial residence and estate. A LANDMARK OF ESSEX COUNTY. Six acres splendidly laid-out lawns, drives, rare shrubberies.

Beautiful stucco mansion. Spanish tiled roof; first floor containing reception hall, magnificent stairways, parquet floors, open porches, awnings, commodious drawing and dining rooms, open fireplaces, butler's pantry, copper sink and dish warmer, well-appointed kitchen, modern laundry, servants' dining room, bedroom and bath; second floor containing six master bed rooms, two tile baths, ample linen and other closets.

Entire house luxuriously decorated; modern conveniences, such as steam heat, electric light, gas, water, etc.

Three-car steam-heated garage to match house, containing toilet, wash basins, etc.

For various reasons this country palace and grounds can now be yours for an astonishingly low figure—much less than actual cost of construction of building alone. Asking price is $60,000, with any reasonable offer entertained. Inspection by appointment.

Stephen Bergdal

210 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N. J. Phone Verona 10309.

Owner Moving to Florida!! For Sale at Sacrifice!!!

Eighteen Minutes from Wall Street.

Excellent Police Department; Motorized Fire Department; Million-Dollar High School, clubs, etc.

Residence has music room, large centre hall, living room, library, solarium, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen—first floor. Five large bedrooms, lavatory, bath and sleeping porch—second floor. Billiard room and maids' quarters—third floor. Well-cared-for grounds with flowering shrubs, rose garden, thirty assorted fruit trees, grapes, etc. Garage with chauffeur's quarters and greenhouse. Would consider exchange for apartment or business property in New York or Miami, Fla. Worth $75,000! Will sell for $50,000 to first party with check for deposit. Address Owner,

S. J. DEERY,
107 Grand Place, Arlington, N. J.
Phone Kearny 0779

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday Subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

Montclair

$32,500

BEAUTIFUL private residence, delightfully located; very convenient; on large plot with 3-car garage. Built by present owner *and has many fine features not found in the finer class of homes.*

Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, palm room with tiled floor, an unusually well-appointed dining room, butlery, tiled kitchen; 4 good-sized bedchambers, 2 baths and dressing room on 2d floor; 2 finished bedchambers and bath on 3rd.

Finished floors are oak on both 1st and 2nd stories, brass water piping, windows hung on metal chains, copper hot water boiler, instantaneous water heater, full-length plate-glass mirrors in all bedchambers and many other fine features too numerous to mention.

This property has been valued at $35,000, but is offered at the above price for quick sale.

MURDOCH-FAIRCHILD CO.
Real Estate Brokers.
699. Lackawna. MONTCLAIR (sh. 6909)

For Quick Sale

At Half Its Value

Short Hills, N. J. Acre Plot

WITH

Charming, Well-Built and Extremely COMFORTABLE HOUSE

Suitable for large family; 6 rooms and 3 baths on second floor; 4 maids' rooms and baths on third floor; delightful first floor, large living room, dining room and study. Modern and completely equipped. Immediate occupancy; excellent condition; fine trees and shrubbery, beautiful outlook, delightful unspoiled surroundings. Short Hills is 19 miles from New York on Lackawanna R. R., 400 feet above sea level. Private ownership; nature; delightful people, and 50 years of natural, unexploited growth has made this 1,000-acre forest park in the Jersey hills a residential oasis. Favorable terms.

GEORGE H. HULL

Office, Casino Bldg., Short Hills, N. J., North of Lackawanna Station.

Telephone 125.

Residence, Forest Drive, Telephone 626.

Summit

And the Hill Country Nearby

Located in the beautiful Orange Mountains and but 20 miles from New York City, Summit offers an unusual appeal to the home-seeker. Fine schools, 3 large golf clubs, large shopping center, fine water and beautiful winding streets make it an ideal home community. Numerous express trains daily on the Lackawanna afford excellent commuting service.

For desirable properties in Summit and the Hill Country nearby consult with

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.
Realtors.
Summit *Offices* Chatham

MONTCLAIR

Mountain-Top Residence.

$39,000—Wonderful view of New Jersey hills; plot 200 feet front with many beautiful oak trees. Two-car heated garage. Contains center hall, solarium, large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, storage on third floor. Best construction, with oak floors. Hot water heating system and tiled roof.

New Colonial.

$23,500—Most attractive new residence in convenient and well-established section. Plot 65x170, with 2-car garage. Center hall plan with solarium. Six sleeping rooms and 3 baths (2 tiled). Solid construction; beautifully decorated.

STANTON COMPANY
Hinck Building. Phone Montclair 6235

Monmouth Hills

Unusual opportunity to purchase a beautiful country home at a rare bargain to close an estate, offered at $25,000. Modern residence, situated on one-acre plot, containing 15 rooms and 4 baths. Magnificent view.

WILLIAM H. HINTELMAN
RUMSON, N. J. Tel. Rumson 600.

PALISADES

Near new proposed 178th St. Bridge.
13 ACRES OVERLOOKING RIVER, EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
John Otto, care S. Osgood Pell & Co.
17 West 44th St., N. Y. Vanderbilt 5610.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NEW YORKERS WAKE UP

Preliminary work on Fort Lee Bridge at 178th Street begun.

The Greatest Boom

in the history of Real Estate is beginning in the Garden State, North Jersey with its high, healthy wooded land with frontage on the Hudson is coming to the front. Fortunate indeed are the ones able to buy now.

Some of My Bargains

Tenafly, 4½ acres, near Dyckman St. Ferry, 250 feet Cliff frontage, State road now building through. Exceptional price, $13,500. Terms.

Englewood Cliffs; 300 feet on fine State road, 255 feet deep, two blocks from Hudson. Special price $8,500. Terms.

Englewood Cliffs: 4¼ acres, 175 feet fronting fine State road, 1,100 feet deep; two blocks from Hudson. Cheap at $12,000. Terms. Also 10-room house, two bathrooms; garage; one acre ground; fine location. Price $20,000. Terms.

Woodridge; 8-room house, bathroom, enclosed porch; garage; steam heat; excellent condition; corner plot 115x200. Price $12,500. Terms.

Other bargains in houses and estates.

JOHN H. BORD,
63 W. 51st. Tel. Circle 0166.

FLORIDA—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FLORIDA

$100 LOTS $100 LOTS

Are you thoroughly awake to the extraordinary opportunities now being presented in Florida lands?

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
NO RESERVATIONS.

BUY ONE—OR MORE

We will wager that in six months you'll wish you owned a dozen. Rapid profits are yours.

PRICE $100 TO $2,000

An excellent site for your "Home, Sweet Home."

GUARANTEED IMPROVEMENTS
A MOST REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT.

TWO SEVENTY-FOOT BOULEVARDS.
PAVED STREETS. ALL LOTS CLEARED.

EVERY LOT FULLY RESTRICTED.

SIDEWALKS ON ALL BUSINESS LOTS.

15-foot Alleys in rear of all business lots.

See our maps, satisfy yourself that we are presenting one of the most remarkable propositions in Florida.

Send for complete details. Easy terms.

ROYAL PALM HEIGHTS CO.
21 East 40th Street.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

RARE FLORIDA INVESTMENT

2,250 acres at McIntosh, Marion County. All high, rolling, strong, hardwood hammock, plentifully watered. Five-acre lake only waste. 800 acres open, mostly rented for $10 an acre cash. Produces enormous crops cucumbers, tomatoes, melons, corn, peanuts, &c. Balance of land splendid virgin timber, estimated 10,000,000 feet. On Dixie highway, two county roads. Half mile to two stations on Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Railroad has station on property. Mile from 50-square-mile lake, unexcelled fishing and shooting. Fine citrus groves adjoin property. Nine-room house, barn, tenant houses. 25 miles from State University over highway. The Indians were unerring judges of rich land and this section was one of their favorite settlements. In one ownership 40 years, perfect title. Ideal for division into small farms. Price $60 an acre, one-fifth cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years at 6%. $2,500 by wire or mail will hold for inspection if made promptly, returnable if not as represented or not wanted after inspection. If approved $7,500 additional pending delivery of title. This property is sound, intrinsic and rapidly increasing value. Should sell this Winter as is at $100 an acre. This offer of genuinely good tract is made for bona fide sale because of advanced age of owner. No option considered aside from inspection binder. Exclusive listing.

McIntosh State Bank also can be bought from same control for same reason. Capital $15,000; surplus $14,000, deposits $216,000; cash $83,000; sound loans, brick building. Price $30,000. Acreage and bank together, or either, unusual opportunity.

A. R. SANDLIN, Leesburg, Fla.

FLORIDA

Summer is the time to buy before prices go up next season. Advertiser, up on business trip, has listings of acreage, orange groves and lots in established sub-divisions in newly opened section. By appointment, Dick, 249 Madison Avenue. 9335 Lexington.

FLORIDA

Do You Want to Buy?
Do You Want to Sell?
Do You Want to Rent?
"23 YEARS' EXPERIENCE BEHIND US"
Acreage — Lots — Homes
C. POL PLANCON
and Associates,
94½ Biscayne Ave.,
City of Miami Beach, Fla.

FLORIDA—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | FLORIDA—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A RARE BUY IN

Florida Bayshore Acreage

150 ACRES—High Bayshore, on Sarasota Bay, 15 Minutes from Sarasota on Paved Tamiami Trail, Overlooks the Key Islands That Protect the Main Land, is Covered With Large Palms, Live Oaks and Tall Pines.

IS RIPE AND READY

For High-Class Development. Is in the Loop of Millions of Dollars of Development—10 Minutes to the Finest Beach in the Country

DEVELOPERS

Here is your chance to make a million this fall. This tract will cut up into 100 lots facing the Bay and 450 lots close to the Bay. On the basis of prevailing prices, the Bayshore or water front lots will yield $10,000.00 each and the rest should average $2,750.00. Do your own figuring. I will make the price right.

This tract is surrounded by development, 27 homes, stores, hotel and electric lights, and Sarasota needs homes and hotels and more of them—must have them to care for the crowds this fall.

If you are a real Developer, answer this adv. You don't need much money. But, if you are not a Developer, don't answer for I can sell this tract to speculators any day. What we want is real development, and I will go a long ways to meet the pocket-book of a Real Developer.

Address: FRANK & MYRTLE,
403 State Street BRISTOL, VA.

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns. | REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Complete Island Estate in

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

86 acres of garden, meadow and woods—9 miles from Plattsburg—11 miles from Burlington, Vt.—6 miles from Bluff Point, and Cliff Haven, N. Y., and 1½ miles from South Hero, Vt.

STAVE ISLAND

Summer Estate of the late Frederick H. Wells.

9-room house, 4 master's rooms, 3 baths, caretaker's house, crew's house, gas, electric and water plants. Steel Observation Tower. 200 feet above water level.

Saturday, July 25th,
at 2 P. M., on the roof garden,
HOTEL VERMONT,
Burlington, Vt.

Send for descriptive bookmap and to make arrangements to see island.

DONALD S. ANDERSON,
56 West 45th St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 8392.

FLORIDA—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

INVEST IN FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR QUICK RETURNS AND LARGE PROFIT

For careful and intelligent service consult

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72 N. E. 3rd St.,
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Offices on the East and West Coast.

The Investment of the 20th Century

ALFRED PIZA, JR.
29 W. 34th St. 5th Floor
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REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For Rent
4-Story Brick Building
(73x107 ft.—over 16,000 sq. ft.)

Includes splendid store and basement, Electric Freight Elevator, Sprinkler System, Steam heat; rear entrance for freight. (Formerly occupied by U. S. Rubber Co.)

Long term lease at attractive rental.

This well built business property is located in center of Springfield's retail district.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Write
M. T. Driscoll
Owner
341 West 45th Street
New York City. Tel. Longacre 3560.

If You Are Looking for a

Country Home

large enough to be roomy and small enough to be homey—before you buy see

PINE LEA

In the Dry Pine Country of New England.

High above the damp sea air of the coast, one hour to Boston—express trains, best auto road in the State. House, garage and barn, 25 acres and orchard. Hot water heat, electric lights, two baths and all modern improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy, fully furnished if desired.

G. LYMAN SNOW, Shirley, Mass.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE OR RENT.

Are You a NEW FIRM?

If so, start right. A Fifth Avenue address in a first class fireproof building will help you to succeed in business.

We are subdividing the entire second floor, 18,000 square feet, into small units at Low Prices.

122 FIFTH AVE.

100% sprinklers, low insurance; 7 elevators; light manufacturing allowed. Brokers protected.

LIGHT LOFTS, OFFICES and SHOW ROOMS

561 Sq. Ft. $850 Per Year
927 Sq. Ft. $1,100 Per Year
1,195 Sq. Ft. $1,600 Per Year
3,220 Sq. Ft. $4,200 Per Year
And other spaces at Low Prices

131 WEST 24TH ST.

Store, 2,750 sq. ft., $3,300 per year. Loft, 1,298 sq. ft., $1,300 per year.

41 WEST 21ST ST.

Lofts, Offices and Showrooms, $360-$480-$720 to $1,200 per year.

E. SHARUM CO. 122 Fifth Avenue Room 808 Tel. Watkins 1878

CASINO THEATRE BUILDING

39th St. & Broadway

CORNER STORE 12 x 20
RENTS $15,000

1995 Broadway

(AT 68TH ST.)
Store Suitable for Any Business.
SIZE 11 x 35; RENTS $2,500.

923 Eighth Ave.

STORE WITH BASEMENT
Size 12 x 48
Suitable for Any Business.
RENT $3,600

229 West 45th St.

(Opposite Astor Hotel)
STORE 20 x 65; RENT $3,600.

17-19 West 62d St.

LOFT AND BASEMENT
Together or Separate.
Excellent Automobile Location.
REDUCED RENTS.

CHAS. R. SCHLIESS,
15 West 62nd St. Columbus 8800.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Manufacturing permitted, modern fireproof buildings; 100% sprinkler. Liberal and efficient management.

27th Street, West, 45-47
Store and basement, 50x100; 3rd floor, 50x100.

25th Street, West, 28-30
5th floor, 50x100.

15th Street, West, 42
3rd floor, 25x100.

19th Street, East, 112-114
OFFICES, 450 SQUARE FEET, with night and Sunday service.

Also other desirable spaces in buildings, 14th to 34th Streets.

BASTINE & CO., Inc.
112 East 19th. Stuyvesant 7520.

Large Corner Store

N. W. Cor. 146th St. & Broadway

Now occupied by the United Light and Power Company.
Can be leased for term of years.
Size 40 x 88
And Part of Basement
with 1,200 feet of space on second floor rear connected by stairway to store.
Suitable Bank, Drug Store, Department Store or Restaurant or will divide.

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,410 Broadway. Edgecombe 1620.
BROKERS PROTECTED.

DESIRABLE LOFTS

MODERN BUILDINGS.
BET. 5TH AV. & B'WAY.

5 E. 17th St. thru 6 E. 18th St.
7th Floor—About 6,200 Sq. Ft.

15 East 17th St.
3d Floor—25x85.

17 East 17th St.
6th Floor—25x80.

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RENTS REASONABLE.

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872 BROADWAY. Stuy. 0218.
Or Your Broker.

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TO LEASE

KANSAS CITY, MO.

(Estimated trading population 600,000)

5-story and basement modern mercantile building

48 feet front; 112 feet in depth; latest design Arcade; plate glass front, 28 feet in depth, with walnut show window backing.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

$150,000 was spent in rebuilding and modernizing present improvements about 18 months ago for retail store purposes.

Building and location suitable for any merchant handling popular price lines of retail merchandise catering to the masses and wanting volume business.

Corporation owning unexpired term of lease with 28 years to run will make extraordinary concessions to responsible tenant.

For further particulars write or wire—

SCHOENBERG REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
ALBERT SCHOENBERG, Real Estate Consultant
"Leases a Specialty"
607 SECURITY BLDG., S. W. COR. 11th & MAINS STS.,
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Realtors' Cooperation Invited

18 EAST 53rd ST.

Fifth & Madison Avenues
NEW 15-STORY BUILDING
Handsomest and most complete in the city.
LIGHT ON ALL SIDES.
Ready for Occupancy August 1st
Situated in the new active Madison Avenue Business Section.
The new Subway from Queens will have a station at 53d St. and Madison Ave.
SUITABLE FOR
Branch offices for Stock, Cotton Exchange Firms, also Bond Houses. A number of prominent N. Y. Stock Exchange firms have leased floors.
Also Stores with Mezzanine, Open Floors and Showrooms Ideal for Executive Offices.
Rentals Very Attractive
For full information apply
Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc.
20 E. 39th St., N. Y. Tel. Caledonia 0200

Printers and Allied Trades

PRINTERS BUILDING

318-326 W. 39th St.

Store 12,500 sq. ft., 17 ft. ceiling; basement 10,000 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceiling; floor loads 400 lbs. per sq. ft. Wholesale power and lowest insurance. Possession arranged. Principals only.

LOUIS STARR, Inc.
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000

TO LET

5th Ave. and 34th St.

ABOUT 85,000 Sq. Ft.

Will Subdivide to Suit

Box V 172 Times.

230 Fifth Avenue — 1150 Broadway

Victoria Building

5th Ave.—Broadway—27th St.

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR

20,000 Square Feet—Also

Several Small Offices and Showrooms

SPLENDID LIGHT

850 to 2150 Sq. Feet — *Immediate Possession*

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th Street Phone: 4180 Penn.

ENTIRE BUILDING

154-156 W. 19th St.

SIZE 40 x 100
Five stories and basement
Mill construction

Will rent for term of years

Full commission to brokers
For further particulars apply

Alfred M. Rau
505 Fifth Avenue
Murray Hill 6914

43 W. 47th St.

(Between 5th & 6th Aves.)

Entire building, or store and basement; or lofts and offices in separate units. Exceptionally well lighted, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. Immediate possession.

KLEINER & KLEINER
1440 Broadway, N. Y.
Phone: Pennsylvania 3780.

753 Madison Ave.

AT 65TH ST.

5-story renovated building—will lease for long term.

CHAS. R. SCHLIESS
15 WEST 62ND ST.
Columbus 8800

Business Properties — H&L HESS INC. — Ashland 1500

Broadway Stores

176TH TO 177TH ST.

Easterly Side of Broadway
Just Completed
MODERATE RENTALS.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
NEHRING BROTHERS
St. Nicholas Av., corner 182d St.
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LONG TERM LEASE

ENTIRE BUILDING

156 West 72d St.

Just East of Broadway in the Business Zone

EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72nd Street Endicott 8110.

BROADWAY CORNER

nr. CITY HALL

INVESTMENT OF $65,000

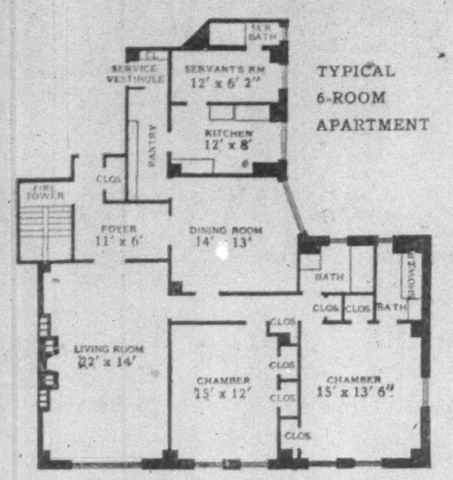
Yield over 12% net on present low rentals. Income will greatly increase upon expiration of all leases in 1929.

LOUIS STARR, INC.
Bryant 4000 Times Bldg.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

164 East 72ND Street

100% Cooperative



With the Atmosphere of Private Homes

A quiet atmosphere expressive of the dignity of private homes characterizes the apartments here; and they possess, in addition, the important service advantages of a modern apartment building.

Apartments in 5, 6 and 7-room units, exceptionally well arranged, are priced at $11,500 to $20,000, with moderate maintenance charges.

The elevator is now running. A representative on the premises will show you through the building any day, including Sunday.

George A. Fuller Co., *Builders*

20 EAST 48th STREET — BROWN WHEELOCK, HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — VANDERBILT 0031

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

145 East 54th St.

NEW APARTMENTS—JUST COMPLETED
Immediate Possession
Leases from October 1st.
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
7 Rooms and 3 Baths
RENTALS $2,900 to $4,900

132 East 72nd St.

BETWEEN PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES
New 15-Story Apartment House
Possession September 1st
PERMANENT LIGHT
8 Rooms and 3 Baths
SINGLE APARTMENT TO THE FLOOR
RENTALS $6,000 to $7,400
11 Rooms and 4 Baths
DUPLEX WITH ROOF GARDEN
RENTAL $12,300

410 Park Avenue

SOUTHWEST CORNER 55TH STREET
13 Rooms, 4 Bathrooms
Refrigeration, Incinerators, Individual Laundry, Storage Room and Wood Bin; Spacious Closets, Wood Burning Fireplaces
RENTAL $9,000
Owned by the Estate of Ogden Goelet

150 East 72nd St.

5, 6 and 7 Rooms
RENTALS $2,750 to $4,200

115 East 53rd St.

7 Rooms and 2 Baths
RENTAL $3,900

Leases now being made from October 1st
Booklets and Floor Plans upon request
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Agents
385 Madison Ave., at 47th St. Vanderbilt 3535

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128 Central Park South

A New 15-Story Apartment House now being Erected for Occupancy October 1st

WHERE else but on Central Park South could your home have Central Park's green acres as a garden, Fifth Avenue and Broadway at your right and left, and the finest shops, theatres and restaurants literally a few steps away? In this urban home, with its charming suburban outlook, are wonderfully arranged apartments of 3 or 4 spacious rooms, sun-flooded and breeze-swept, and each with wood-burning fireplaces, glass-enclosed showers, roomy foyers and every modern house-keeping convenience.

3 rooms, Bath and Dining Alcove
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Suites of larger size can be arranged to meet individual requirements.

Maid Service available. Dining room for exclusive use of residents and their guests.

Now Leasing. Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday

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340 Madison Avenue, N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 6200
Branch Office: 660 Madison Ave., Cor. 60th

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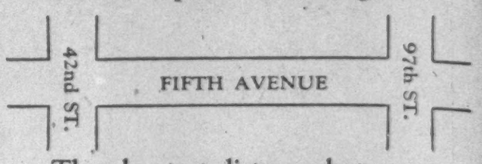
The shortest distance between two points is a straight line



The shortest distance between

1158 Fifth Ave.

and the

Uptown Business Centre

at 42nd St. and 5th Ave.

is a straight line from 1158 Fifth Ave. to 42d St. and the Terminal Zone, via 5th Ave.

High Grade, Conveniently Located
Co-operatively Owned and Managed

Apartments

Opposite to Central Park

at Most Reasonable Prices
and Low Maintenance Costs
approximately Half the Normal Rent

Simplex Apartments—8 and 9 Rooms
$23,800 to $37,000
Annual Charges $2,618 to $4,070
—ALSO—
A 10-room Maisonette—$34,000
Charges only $311.66 a Month
(Private 5th Ave. Entrance)

Completed and Ready for Occupancy

Representative at Building Every Day and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

Plans, Prices, Terms, etc., from

Keitt P. Walker & Co., Inc., 385 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 5330
Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200

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Suitable for all

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Inquire

Audubon Theatre
Broadway, 165 & 166 Sts

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Lexington Ave. & 107 St.

Riverside Theatre
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Crotona Theatre
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FOX THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES
850 Tenth Ave.
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First Floor—Suitable
BEAUTY PARLOR
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COSTUMER
Other Business or Offices
Beautiful showroom 20x100
Unusually light—High ceiling
Four large show windows
Excellent location, just off B'way
158-60 WEST 45th STREET
JOHN G. DABOUR ON PREMISES

TO LET
1st Floor
50 x 100
34th St., Opp. Macy's
BOX V 171 TIMES

215 West 40th St.
New 14 Story Building
100% Sprinklered 100% Manufacturing
FOR LEASE
STORE
MEZZANINE & BASEMENT
50 x 100
200 ft. from 7th Ave. Subway Station
APPLY TO
SHRODER & KOPPEL
347 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 3440
Or Your Own Broker

EAGLE BUILDING
257-265 Fourth Ave.
S. E. Corner 21st Street
20 stories, highest type construction; sprinklers; 4 passenger and 3 freight elevators.
Unexcelled Service Day and Night.
4th floor, 10,000 feet
5th floor, 2,000 feet
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BASTINE & CO., Inc.
112 East 19th. Stuyvesant 7320.

18th St. near Av. B.
LOTS (10 VACANT)
LOFTS 105x85
ALSO SMALL BUILDINGS
ESTATE JOHN E. BROOKMAN,
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NEW BUILDING
S. E. CORNER 33D ST.

SMALL STORES
Especially suitable for florist, barber, optician, jeweler, etc.

SHOW ROOMS
Small or large, specially light, with large windows; good advertising possibilities; suitable silk concerns or infants' wear. Also offices, light and airy.

Now Renting. Agent on Premises.
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LOFT
Size 64x100
MODERN BUILDING
SPRINKLER SYSTEM
FOUR ELEVATORS
20 West 37th St.
Owner on Premises.
Telephone Fitzroy 0500, or your own broker.

FOR RENT
Top Floor Loft
Wood Finish Floor; 75x100
Second Floor Loft
421 WEST 54th ST.
Suitable for light manufacturing
100% sprinklered. Fireproof; large freight and passenger elevators. Light on all four sides, 4 skylights in top loft.
PHONE COLUMBUS 8500

5TH AVE. BARGAIN
Basement in building, 381 5th Av.
Suitable for storage or other purposes.
Any reasonable offer accepted.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
Inquire Mr. Kay, 662 6th Av. Fitzroy 6867.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Long Island City
FOR RENT
For Heavy Storage or Manufacturing
New One Story Bldg.
14,000 SQ. FT.
with R. R. Siding; Choice Location
Roman-Callman Co.
BRIDGE PLAZA NORTH.
Phone Stillwell 7660.
Long Island City

LOFT BUILDINGS WITH POSSESSION. Six-story loft and store building with immediate possession of the greater part, INCLUDING STORE AND BASEMENT.

Owner is anxious to sell.

Would consider leasing entire property at reasonable net rental for long term. Opportunity for furniture dealer.

Particulars to principals only.

SLAWSON & HOBBS
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FACTORIES
(exclusively)
ANY SIZE WHERE
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New Listings Wanted.
Gaillard Realty Co.
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Select Apartments

Pease & Elliman can lease you an apartment of from two rooms to fourteen, at from $1100 to $15,000. All of this year's best in the preferred locations East and South of Central Park are offered here.

All New Buildings

381 Park Avenue
4 Rooms—2 Baths
$5750 to $7000

791 Park Avenue
12 Rooms—4 Baths
$9000 to $14,000

910 Park Avenue
14 Rooms—4 Baths
$12,000 to $15,000

1111 Park Avenue
6-7-8-9 Rooms—3 and 4 Baths
$4000 to $7200

1175 Park Avenue
8-11-13 Rooms—3 and 4 Baths
$4800 to $11,000

128 Central Park South
3-4 Rooms, Dining Alc., 1-2 Baths
$3000 to $6500

305 Lexington Avenue
2-3-4 Rooms and Bath
$1400 to $2600

1435 Lexington Avenue
4-5-6-7 Rooms—1-2-3 Baths
$2000 to $4400

912 Fifth Avenue
8 Rooms—3 Baths
$7000 to $8800

956 Fifth Avenue
11 Rooms—4 Baths
$11,000 to $14,500

1136 Fifth Avenue
7 and 8 Rooms—3 Baths
$4400 to $7200

75 East 55th Street
5-6 Rooms—3 Baths
$3900 to $6000

111 East 75th Street
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath
$1500 to $2400

17 East 89th Street
5-6-7-8-9 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$3000 to $7000

114 East 90th Street
5-6-7 Rooms—3 Baths
$2200 to $3800

65 East 96th Street
5-6-7 Rooms—1 and 3 Baths
$2000 to $3700

12 East 97th Street
2-3-4-5 Rooms & Bath—$1100 to $2640

Send for Booklet. A booklet containing the floor plans, descriptions and prices of all these apartments will be sent you upon receipt of your

Name_____

Address_____ Phone_____

For plans and particulars apply to

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave.: Branch Office at 60th St.
165 West 72nd Street 55 Liberty Street

277 PARK AVE.

47th to 48th St.

"An Acre of Garden"

Apartments 2 to 7 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths
Restaurant, Laundry, Maid, Valet Service, if desired

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Tel. Plaza 9200
Renting and Managing Agent
Representative on Premises

1020 FIFTH AVENUE

SUNNY CORNER OF EIGHTY-THIRD STREET

Open for Inspection

THIS Town House Apartment Building has now progressed far enough for you to *see* the diversity of plan which has been accomplished.

The size and height of the rooms, many of the Living Rooms 20' x 40', some as high as 18 feet, the great double-height windows that overlook the Park and the other refinements will appeal to those seeking individuality and distinction.

There is an unusual number of log-burning fireplaces, most of the apartments have four (none less than three), distributed among salons, libraries, dining rooms and sleeping chambers.

Here will be found ideal settings for prized furnishings and a spaciousness that must be seen to be appreciated.

The agent on the premises will offer every convenience for inspection.

One Apartment to a Floor
100% Cooperative Ownership

Prices:

Duplex—10 rooms, 4 baths, ex. lav. - $40,000
12 rooms, 4 baths, - - - $65,000
14 rooms, 5 baths, $87,500 to $105,000

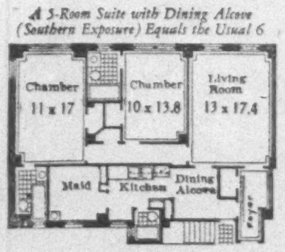
Plans by Warren & Wetmore Ready *early* Summer 1925

The names of those who have already become owners will be given on request.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street-PLAZA 9200

114 East 90th Street

A 5-Room Suite with Dining Alcove (Southern Exposure) Equals the Usual 6



MODEST rent budgets go far in this new building, now renting fast because prices are the lowest in a most desirable neighborhood.... 2 Doctors' housekeeping apartments of 6 rooms, with private street entrances.

5 Rooms, Dining Alcove, 3 Baths, $2200-$2600
6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $2700-$3300 7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $3200-$3800

OCCUPANCY NOW OR OCTOBER 1ST

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th Street
165 W. 72nd St. 55 Liberty St.

35 East 84th Street

Northeast corner Madison Avenue

6 & 8 Rooms
3 Baths

A FEW especially attractive housekeeping apartments with exceptionally large airy rooms and spacious closets, in this new 11-story building. Reasonable rentals at $3250 to $5500. One physician's suite with separate street entrance. Superintendent on premises. *Occupancy Now or October 1st.*

ISAAC POLSTEIN & SONS, INC
Owner and Manager
50 East 42nd Street Telephone, Murray Hill 4597

THE PAULDING

1349 Lexington Avenue
Corner 90th Street
4 & 6 ROOMS
1 & 2 BATHS
Rhinelander Real Estate Co.
31 Nassau St. Phone Rector 4371
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES

45 East 85th Street

Adjoining N. W. Cor. Park Avenue
EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR PLAN
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
6-7-8 Rooms, 3 Baths
ONE 3 ROOMS, DOCTOR'S OFFICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES OR
SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, Inc.
Madison Ave., Cor. 85th St. Tel. Butterfield 2709.

A House of Character

38 East 85th Street

ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVENUE AND CENTRAL PARK
Nearing Completion—Ready for Occupancy August 15
Suite of
3-4-5-6 Rooms
with Baths
Numerous Small Apartments have Dining Alcoves
Unusually Large Light Rooms
Large Closets
References essential
SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, Inc.
Madison Avenue at 85th Street, *Agents*
SCHWARZ & GROSS, *Architects* Telephone Butterfield 2700

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

1010 Fifth Avenue

Rarely will you find these advantages at such moderate rentals

A smart Fifth Avenue location, overlooking Central Park.

Large rooms, so carefully arranged that their comfort and convenience are immediately evident. An unusually high order of service assured by the "French" reputation. And your home here will be permanently satisfactory—since the building has been built for permanent investment—not for speculation.

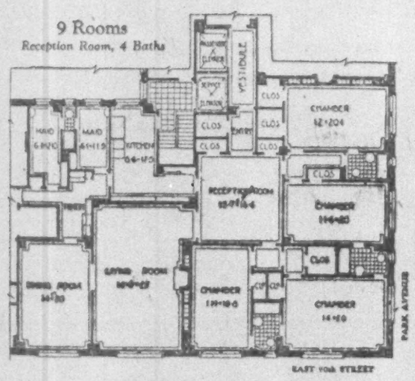
Apartments of 7, 9, 11 and 12 rooms—now open for your inspection.

FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO. Inc.
350 Madison Avenue N.Y.
Tel. Vanderbilt 8950

DOUGLAS GIBBONS & CO. Inc.
6 East 45th Street N.Y.
Tel. Vanderbilt 0626

1111 PARK AVENUE

9 Rooms
Reception Room, 4 Baths



ON the southeast corner of Park Avenue and 90th Street are apartments liberal in scale and perfect in arrangement and appointments. Living rooms 16' x 27'1 Reception rooms 16' x 16'1 Wood-burning fireplaces. A passenger elevator serves only two apartments on a floor. Servants entrances open only on service halls. Living, servants and sleeping quarters are separated by clever planning and sound proof partitions. Apartments may be inspected. Ready August first. Rentals are probably the lowest offered for such adequate accommodations.

6-7-8-9 Rooms—3-4 Baths
Rentals from $4000 to $7200

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave.: Branch Office at 60th St.
168 West 72nd Street 55 Liberty Street

TWELVE EAST 86th STREET

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS

Charming housekeeping suites completely and superbly furnished, with full hotel service if desired. Unfurnished apartments are also available. Every suite has kitchen or kitchenette, with iceless refrigeration. 2, 3 and 4 rooms. Larger if desired.

Ownership Management
I. FLUEGELMAN

"The New Vogue in Metropolitan Living"

29 EAST 64th STREET

JUST OFF 5TH AVENUE
New 11-Story Apartment Building. Attractive
6 and 7 Rooms with 3 Baths
Immediate or Oct. 1st Occupancy. Reasonable Rent.
Pease & Elliman, or Your Own Broker, or
505 5th AVENUE, ROOM 1601. Mur. Hill 2491

1 EAST 56th ST.

2 or 3 ROOM APARTMENTS
Large and Airy
Furnished for Summer months, or on yearly lease from Oct. 1. Furnished or Unfurnished
The convenience and luxury of hotel appointments plus the comfort and charm of a stately private residence.
Full Restaurant Service
Premises or Phone Plaza 0865

Unfurnished—East Side.

New Building 135 E. 74 St.

Lenox Hill Section
90% Rented from Plans
"There's a Reason"

BEAUTIFULLY planned and wonderfully light and large rooms, abundance of closets.

6 Rooms 3 Baths
3 Rooms 1 Bath and Dining Alcove
Occupancy Oct. 1 1925

WHITECOURT CONST. CORP. *Owners*
247 Park Ave. Ashland 2807
PEASE & ELLIMAN *Agents*
340 Madison Ave. Mur. Hill 6200
Renting Agents on Premises

155 E. 73d

NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
Two Remaining Suites of
3-4 Rooms
4 Rooms Have Extra Lavatory
Liberal concessions over summer months
HENNESSY REALTY CO., Builders
SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, Inc.
Managing Agents
MADISON AV. AT 55TH ST.
Butterfield 2700. Rhinelander 10150
Renting Agent on Premises

FIFTH AVENUE

Will lease for 5 years 7 rooms, 3 baths, newly decorated, in new building; 16th floor; southern exposure. By appointment.
R. DE FLOREZ & CO., INC.
402 Madison Ave. Phone Vanderbilt 4096.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000
Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building Times Square	Harlem 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex 43d Street, West of Broadway	Brooklyn 300 Washington St.
Downtown 7 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,929 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 165 Broadway	Fordham 11 E. Fordham Rd.

The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

1030 FIFTH AVENUE

WHY *prompt inspection is desirable*

WHEN many people want the *same thing* at the *same time* . . . many must necessarily be disappointed. Today . . . there are seventeen beautiful apartment homes, nearly completed and awaiting your inspection, week days and Sundays, at 1030 Fifth Avenue.

The location is *second to none*—for beauty, desirability, convenience. The building is of the type and construction that *endures*. There is a wide choice as to size, arrangement and price of apartments. These facts would indicate wisdom in an early inspection.

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc., Selling and Managing Agent, 20 East 48th St., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 0031.

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*
DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO., INC., *Builders*

THE ownership of an apartment today, with all the satisfaction that accompanies it, is as simple as the ownership of sound investment stocks or bonds.

10 East 85th St.

NEAR FIFTH AVENUE
Nearly half of these exceptional apartments have been leased
Immediate or October occupancy

5 Rooms—3 Baths
Living Room 24 x 17 feet
The third Master Chamber is planned for alternate use as Dining Room or Servant's Room

4 Rooms—2 Baths
Living Room 20 x 16½ feet
The Second Master Bedroom is planned for alternate use as a Dining Room

Wood-Burning Fireplaces, Dressing Rooms, Many Closets, Complete Kitchens with cabinet and built-in ironing board

[SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS
2 five room apartments on the ground floor front]

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on premises
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Builder and Owner

Magnificent Suites for Rent

Choicest and Most Exclusive Park Avenue Section

791 Park Ave.

Southeast Corner of 74th Street
12 Rooms—4 Baths
Rentals $9,000 to $14,000
Leases are being made for September 1st Occupancy. Make your reservation now

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch at 60th St. RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

17 East 96

For Large or Small Families

THE arrangement of the apartments in this new building varies to suit the special needs of different sized families.

For the building, with its uniquely desirable location, has advantages to offer each member of the household.

Ninety-Sixth is a wide street—one of only four, with direct access to Central Park, ideally convenient, safe and healthful for children.

Rapid transit to business, via subway, is but two blocks east. For shopping expeditions, busses pass the corner.

Appointments and service are of the highest type—in character with the location and construction of the building itself.

Leasing from October
Immediate Possession

3 rooms, foyer and bath, from $1500
4 rooms, foyer and bath, at $2400
5 rooms, foyer, bath and lavatory, $2500
7 rooms, foyer and 3 baths, from $4000

AGENT ON PREMISES
Telephone Regent 7152

A Corner Suite
3 Large Rooms and 2 Baths

October Occupancy

Wide open to the sunlight, this apartment, with open fireplace and Serving Pantry, is so intelligently planned that it furnishes exceptionally well and provides an extremely attractive living environment.

Full hotel service and electric light included in rental.

The Russell
45 PARK AVENUE
Corner 37th Street
A residential hotel for a select clientele
A feature of The Russell is the restaurant, restricted to tenants and their guests. Room service and private dining rooms.
Descriptive Booklet on Request
R. O. MIDDLETON
Resident Manager, or
Payson McL. Merrill Co.
Managing Agent
9 East 44th Street
Murray Hill 8300

1, 2 & 3 Rooms

The Lexington
157 East 72d St.

Rentals
$100 to $200
Per Month

Kitchenette
APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
IF DESIRED.
HOTEL SERVICE
AVAILABLE.
RESTAURANT.

Apply at Building or
J. C. & M. G. MAYER
347 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 8655

122 E. 51st St.

9 Story Building Bet. Park & Lexington Aves.

4 Rooms
(Living room, 2 chambers & kitchen.)
$2,000 UPWARD
Immediate or October 1st occupancy. Open fireplace; extra servants' rooms. Maid service if desired.

Regent 4220

EWING IVES. AND INC.
502 PARK AVE.

EAST 52nd ST.-156

3 and 4 Rooms
Housekeeping Apartments
$1,800 to $2,600
Agent on Premises

EWING IVES. AND INC.
502 Park Ave. Regent 4220

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

For Rent at

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments
3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms
1 to 3 Baths
$100 to $300 a Month
Immediate Occupancy

THESE apartments offer the widest possible choice in location, floors and exposures. Every apartment overlooks a landscaped garden and a parked street—insuring perfect light and ventilation.

The desirable restrictions assured those living at Jackson Heights, the facilities for recreation, the splendid public and private schools and children's playgrounds all serve to create a desirable living environment, in the most carefully restricted residential section of New York City.

Social and business references required.

VISIT *Jackson Heights* TODAY
Show Apartment Open Daily Until 8 p. m.
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office 50 East 42nd Street, Murray Hill 9900
Jackson Heights Office 25th St. & Polk Ave., Havemeyer 2360

Broadway B. M. T. Subway to Jackson Heights. Take Corona train at Queensboro Bridge Plaza. Interboro Subway to Grand Central Station, transfer to Queensboro Subway (Corona Line) to Jackson Heights. By Motor, 59th St., via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Ave., (Northern Boulevard) to Jackson Heights.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF PLANS, MODELS, PHOTOS, DELMONICO BUILDING, 5th AVE. and 44th ST.
Open Week Days Until 8 p. m.

Have You Seen the Cool Garden At

1088 PARK AVE.

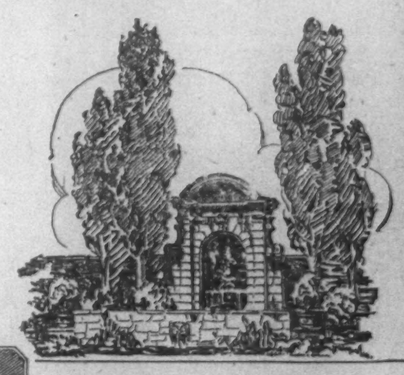
88th to 89th Streets

THE 8 and 9-room apartments at 1088 Park Avenue are built around a quarter acre of cool, green garden which gives them a certain assurance of sunlight and breezes. Every apartment looks out on the street or on this quiet garden.

Hence there is perfect cross ventilation; and there are no stuffy "inside" rooms.

Rentals:
8 rooms, 3 baths, $5,200 to $6,700
9 rooms, 4 baths, $6,100 to $7,400

The elevator is now running and the apartments may be seen to advantage.



BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
Renting and Managing Agent
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th Street Vanderbilt 0031

APARTMENTS

ALL MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDINGS
Possession October First—Some Earlier

104 East 40th St.
5-6 Rooms
$3300 to $3600

149 East 40th St.
3-4 Rooms
$1500 to $2200

55 West 55th St.
3-4 Rooms
$1800 to $2800

161 East 79th St.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4000

122 East 82nd St.
5-6 Rooms
$2400 to $3000

Apply to Superintendent on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 PARK AVENUE
Telephone Ashland 8100

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The magic of perfect servants

The OLCOTT

72nd St. adjacent to Central Park West
[RESERVATIONS NOW]
Ready September First
1925

LIKE well-trained servants, the luxurious conveniences of the Olcott Apartment Hotel add quietly and unobtrusively to your comfort.

A most efficient personal maid service is included in your lease. And, whether you contemplate a dainty tea or an elaborate dinner, the restaurant will serve you charmingly.

The suites, unfurnished, consist of two, three or four rooms and include serving pantries with mechanical refrigeration. Each bedroom has its own private bath, and light and spaciousness abound.

Send for booklet

LAPIDUS ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Apply on premises or telephone Endicott 5090

ISHAM GARDEN APTS.

COMFORT—PRIVACY—LUXURY
OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON AT ISHAM PARK AND BROADWAY
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES — 2-3-4-5 ROOMS — PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
REASONABLE RENTALS
207th Street Broadway Subway.
Apply Agent on Premises. Telephone Billings 4900

STRATFORD AVON

210 Riverside Drive
Cor. 93rd Street
High-Class Apartments
overlooking Hudson
8-9-10 Rooms, 3 Baths

ALSO

375 Riverside Drive
Cor. 110th Street
Modern 15-story fireproof building.
High-Class Apartments
4-5-6-7 Rooms, 1-3 Baths

Apply on Premises, or
ARON LEASING CORPORATION
1018 East 163rd Street
Intervale 0807-7153

Central Park South Apartments

58th Street—59th Street—Seventh Avenue

We are offering a few apartments to lease from October 1st—some of these apartments, consisting of 10 and 12 rooms each, face Central Park.

Rentals from $4,000 to $6,000

Apply at office of the Buildings 175 West 58th Street
Telephone 1627 Circle

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The Fairfield

Apartment Hotel
72nd Street
Just off Central Park West

Sumptuous Environment

A distinctive residence in an exclusive location adroitly designed for family life, with every provision for recreation and social activity. Equipped with the conveniences of a modern hotel and generously supplied with efficient service to meet every requirement of luxurious city living.

SUITES
ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED
BATH WITH EACH CHAMBER
THREE TO FIVE CLOSETS—ONE CEDAR LINED
SERVING PANTRY, REFRIGERATION AND RUNNING ICE WATER IN EACH SUITE
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED IN LEASE
RESTAURANT, OWNERSHIP MANAGED

Reservations Now
Occupancy October First

The Fairfield Operating Co., Inc.
20 W. 72nd St.
Tel. Trafalgar 3800

Send for attractively illustrated booklet containing floor plans and other information

Butler Hall

Morningside Drive and 119th Street

On Morningside Heights Neighboring on Columbia University and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

New 15-Story Apartment Hotel for Permanent Residents Only. Occupancy August 1st
On Morningside Drive, One of the Most Beautiful Spots in Upper Manhattan

1, 2 & 3 Rooms

Each with bath and shower. Complete serving pantry with automatic refrigeration and equipment for service of food.

Sun Parlor, Dining Room, Restaurant on the roof of Butler Hall. For the exclusive use of Butler Hall residents and their friends.

Now Leasing at Rentals That Are Lowest in New York for Character of Accommodations Offered

SEND FOR BOOKLET
Renting Manager on Premises Daily, Evenings and Sunday
Under Personal Management of the Owners

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
Edgecombe 1620. 3410 Broadway.

910 WEST END AVENUE

Southeast Corner 105th Street

New 15 Story Building
Occupancy July 15th

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

Now Leasing
Open for Inspection

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT
Telephone: Vanderbilt 2027 — 21 EAST 40th STREET
or
Representative on Premises — Phone Clarkson 0946
V. CERABONE and MICHAEL A. CAMPAGNA, Owners

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000.
The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

BING & BING, Inc. OFFER FOR RENT

Immediate & Oct. 1st
Moderate Rentals

New Oversize Apartments
New Building
310 West End Ave.
Southeast Corner 75th St.

5 rooms equal 6
Living room 14 by 23
2 large bedrooms,
Dining alcove,
Foyer,
Kitchen and maid's room
2 baths
Fine closet space
On lease now
Or Oct. 1st
$3000 to $3200
Also 3 rooms equal to 4

BING & BING, INC.

A Few Perfect Apartments
Astor Apartments
West Side of Broadway
75th to 76th Streets

Originally famous as town houses in apartment form
— large rooms
— high ceilings
— ample closets
A few suites completely modernized now renting
6 and 7 rooms
$3250 to $4200

BING & BING, INC.

Complete One-Room Apartments
New Building
The Cardinal
243 West End Ave.
Northwest Corner 71st St.

The Cardinal provides the comfort of a spacious apartment in a single room, foyer, serving pantry and bath
Good closet space
Optional maid service
Excellent restaurant
Leases from Oct. 1
Ready Sept. 1
$19 and up, weekly
Also some two-room suites
Agent on premises

BING & BING, INC.

1-2-3-4 & 5 ROOMS
(Some furnished)

39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
Living Room 14.5 x 24 ft.
3 ROOMS

840 7th Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
3-4-5 ROOMS

321 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
3-4 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
1-2-3-4 ROOMS

117 West 58th St.
West of Sixth Ave.
2-3-4 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 90th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
One Block below 125th St. and Broadway
Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS

BING & BING, INC.

6-7-8 & 10 ROOMS

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West
7 ROOMS

129 East 82nd St.
Cor. of Lex. Ave.
6-10 ROOMS

970 Park Ave.
Corner 83rd Street
8 ROOMS

993 Park Ave.
Corner 84th Street
10 ROOMS

1000 Park Avenue
Corner 84th Street
8 ROOMS

Immediate & Oct. 1st
Moderate rentals

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Select Apartments

The Oregon **162 W. 54th St.** *Corner 7th Avenue* 3, 5, 6 Rooms $1,800 to $2,800	*The Manchester* **255 W. 108th St.** *Corner of Broadway* 6, 7 Rooms, 2 Baths $1,900 to $2,600	*The Netherlands* **340 W. 86th St.** *Near West End Ave.* 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms, 1, 2, 3 Baths $1,300 to $3,200
The Luxor **600 W. 115th St.** *Corner of Broadway* 4, 5 Rooms $1,600 to $2,600	*Tintern-Teviot* **2465-69 B'way** *Near 91st Street* 5, 6 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths $1,740 to $1,920	*The Medina* **189 Claremont Av.** *Near 124th Street* 4, 6, 7 Rooms $900 to $1,500
Palais de Mosholu **309 Mosholu** PARKWAY NORTH *Corner Bainbridge Ave.* 3, 4, 6 Rooms $1,050 to $1,980	*Edmund Francis Court* **423 W. 120th St.** *Corner of Amsterdam Ave.* 4, 5, 6 Rooms $1,450 to $2,200	*Fairview Court* **175 Claremont Av.** Near 124th Street 4 Rooms $960
145 W. 71st St. *Near Broadway* 3, 4 Rooms $1,600 to $2,600	**501 W. 110th St.** *Corner of Amsterdam Ave.* 6, 8 Rooms, 2 Baths $2,000 to $2,400	**349 W. 85th St.** *Near Riverside Drive* 8 Rooms $2,400
332 Riverside Dr *Near 106th Street* 3 Rooms $1,500	**601 W. 169th St.** *Corner Broadway* 4 Rooms $720	**114 W. 70th St.** *Near Broadway* 3, 4, 5 Rooms, 2 Baths $1,500 to $2,300

New Buildings

333 West End Ave. *Southwest Corner 76th St.* 15-Story Fireproof House 6 and 7 Rooms 3 Baths $3,400 to $5,000 Ready about September 1	**755 West End Ave.** *Southwest corner 97th St.* 15-Story Fireproof House 6 and 7 Rooms, 3 Baths $3,100 to $4,600 *Ready About September 1*	**175 West 76th St.** *N. E. Cor. Amsterdam Ave.* 15-Story Fireproof House 3, 4 and 5 Rooms $1,500 to $3,200 Ready About September 1
110 West 69th St. *Near Broadway* 9-Story Fireproof House 3 Rooms, $1,700 to $1,900 Immediate Occupancy	*The Morleigh* **74 W. 68th St.** *Near Central Park West* 10-Story Fireproof House 2 and 3 Rooms $1,250 to $1,700 *Immediate Occupancy*	**328 West 86th St.** *Near West End Ave.* 15-Story Fireproof House 3 and 4 Rooms $2,000 to $2,400 Immediate Occupancy

Note: *A call at our office will save time and trouble for the following reasons:*

1. We have a complete list of floor plans of both old and new West Side Apartments.
2. Our expert knowledge of the West Side enables us to describe not only the houses we present, but their surroundings.
3. Some of these apartments can be rented at once and others for October 1, 1925.
4. We have apartments other than those presented in this list.

SLAWSON & HOBBS

Managing Agents
162 West 72nd Street — Endicott 7240

Unfurnished—East Side.

The Hotel WEYLIN

PRESENTS
for the consideration of a most discriminating clientele its New Addition and Directoire Dining Room.

SUITES
ONE to SIX ROOMS
ONE to FOUR BATHS
Unfurnished or Furnished

MADISON AVENUE
at 54th Street

30 East 68 St.

3 and 5 Rooms
$2,400 to $4,200
Maid and valet service available
Ready October 1st
Ladd & Nichols, Inc.
Managing Agent
4 East 46th Street
Vanderbilt 1193

For Social Prestige
An Imposing Address

55 East 86th St.

JUST COMPLETED
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
At Particularly Attractive Rentals
References Essential
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING
Madison Ave. at 85th St. — Butterfield 2700

THE BELNORD

Broadway at 86th Street

One of the finest Apartment Houses in New York. Built around a Garden.

SPACIOUS ROOMS — LARGE CLOSETS
REFRIGERATION

7, 8, 9 *and* 10 ROOMS

Immediate Possession or October 1st

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street — Phone Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

THE CLAYTON

North East Corner of Broadway and 92nd Street

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

Immediate Possession or October 1st

Representative on Premises
OR
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT
21 East 40th Street — Phone Vanderbilt 2027

To the Renting Public

All sections are listed geographically. Under them avenues are listed alphabetically and streets are listed numerically.

APARTMENT HOUSE DIRECTORY

Published by THE BUILDING MANAGERS AND OWNERS ASSOCIATION of New York, 220 Broadway

The object of this Association is the attainment of greater efficiency in the management of buildings through the co-operation of its members.

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Washington Square

33 Fifth Avenue
At 10th Street
Real kitchen—dining alcove
3 and 4 rooms
$1,800 to $3,200 per annum
Immediate Possession
Apply Supt. on premises, or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

55 West 11th Street
Washington Square
1 rooms, kitchenette and bath
3 rooms, real kitchen and bath
Rentals, $1,400 and upward
New 9-story fireproof apartment
J. Irving Walsh
73 West 11th Street. Chelsea 5580

56 West 11th Street
Between 5th and 6th Avenues
3 & 4 Rooms, Bath, $1,200 to $1,700
Housekeeping Apartments
Elevator. Exceptional Value
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

111 West 16th Street
An Unusual Location
1 & 2 Rooms & Kitchenette
2 Rooms & Kitchen
Dining Alcove & Bath
$60 to $135
A New Elevator Apartment House
J. Irving Walsh
73 West 11th Street. Chelsea 5580

141 West 16th Street
New Elevator Apartment House
2, 3 & 4 Rooms
Modern Housekeeping Apartments
with Real Kitchens
Rent $90 to $140
Immediate Possession
Apply Supt. on premises or
Duross Company
67 Seventh Ave. Watkins 5000

Murray Hill

264 Lexington Avenue
Between 35th and 36th Sts.
2 Rooms & Bath, $1,500
4 Rooms & Bath, $2,100 to $3,350
All light rooms in new building
Attractive Summer Rentals.
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

305 Lexington Avenue
At 38th Street
2 rooms with kitchenette, $1,400–$1,600
3 rooms with kitchen, $1,700–$2,000
4 rooms with kitchen, $2,200–$2,600
Optional maid service
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

Murray Hill (Continued)

15 and 16 Park Avenue
Murray Hill at 35th Street
3 and 4 Rooms, $2,000 to $3,600
Real kitchens, fireplaces, maid and valet service. Some have dining sections and a few are furnished.
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Mad. Av., at 45th St. Vand. 8950

55 Park Avenue
At 37th Street
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining section, kitchen, lavatory and bath, $3,400 up.
Ready now or October 1st
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. Vand. 8950

67 Park Avenue
2-3-4-7 Rooms
15-story fireproof apartments
Maid and restaurant service
optional, wood-burning fireplaces
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street Vand. 2371

145 East 35th Street
MURRAY HILL
Modern Apartments
Possession October 1st
7 Rooms & 2 Baths $3,000
7 Rooms Duplex $2,800
3 Rooms $1,800
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

105 East 38th Street
East of Park Avenue
2 rooms, $1,800
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath from
$2,100 to $3,400
Doctor's Apartment, New Building
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

Lower Park Ave.
(42d St. to 59th St. from 5th Ave. East.)

Lex. Ave. & 46th Street
"The Gilford"
Two-Room Apartments with bath
and complete kitchenette
Meal Service
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Avenue. Vanderbilt 3607

383 Park Avenue
At 53rd Street
October 1st Possession
6, 7 and 11 rooms—3 and 4 baths
$4,500 to $12,000 per annum
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

Lower Park Ave. (Continued)

142 East 49th Street
Immediate Possession
Housekeeping Apartments
3 rooms—$1,500 to $2,050 per annum
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

146 East 49th Street
9 story modern building
Housekeeping apartments at low rentals
3-4 rooms—$1,600 to $2,200
Central location near midtown business
district and Park Avenue
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

135 East 50th Street
"The Randolph"
One and Two Room Apartments
with Bath and Real Kitchen
Maid Service
$1,200 to $2,000
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Avenue. Vanderbilt 3607

34 East 51st Street
Near Park Avenue
Large living room, bedroom, real
kitchen and bath—from $2,200
Maid, valet and meal service
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. Vand. 8950

59 East 54th Street
Between Madison & Park Aves.
4 and 5 Rooms
Rentals from $3,000 up
Fireplaces in every apartment
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. Vand. 8950

116 East 58th Street
October 1st or early possession
may be arranged
7, 8 & 9 Rooms—3 Baths
$3,800 to $5,000 per Annum
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

East of Central Park

1010 Fifth Avenue
At 82nd Street
New Building—ready in August
7, 9, 11 & 12 Rooms
Rentals Very Reasonable
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave. at 45th St. Vand. 8950

East of Central Park (Continued)

1140 Fifth Avenue
At 95th Street
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
$4,000 to $5,300
Exceptional View of the Park
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. Vand. 8950

1160 Fifth Avenue
At 97th Street
3 to 6 Rooms, $1,800 to $3,600
Wood-burning Fireplaces
Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. Vand. 8950

525 Park Avenue
Southeast Corner 61st Street
9 rooms—3 baths
Immediate occupancy or Oct. 1st
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue. Murray Hill 2226

570 Park Avenue
S. W. Cor. 63rd Street
6, 7, 8 and 9 Rooms; 2 and 3 Baths
Prices from $3,600 to $7,000
One of the finest houses on
Park Avenue
Exceptional Rentals
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

635 Park Avenue
14 rooms—4 baths
One apartment on a floor
Unusual floor plan
Wood-burning fireplaces
635 Park Ave. Corporation
342 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 2168

935 Park Avenue
At 81st Street
New Building—completed last Fall
Immediate Possession
8 rooms, 3 baths
$6,200 to $6,500 per annum
Apply Supt. on premises, or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

1040 Park Avenue
Northwest Corner of 86th Street
11 rooms—12 rooms
$8,000 to $11,000
New Building
Ready for immediate occupancy
Brown, Wheelock: Harris,
Vought & Co., Inc.
20 East 48th Street. Vanderbilt 0031

East of Central Park (Continued)

1045 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 86th Street
4 and 6 rooms
Recently constructed fireproof building
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue Murray Hill 2226

1049 Park Avenue
Near 86th Street
6 rooms, 2 baths—7 rooms, 3 baths
Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike
22 East 49th Street Vand. 5454
220 West 42nd Street Chick. 2490

1060 Park Avenue
Corner 87th Street
New Building
Restaurant on Premises
Housekeeping Apartments
3 Rooms and Bath, $1,700
4, 5 & 6 Rooms & Bath, $2,500 to $3,800
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

1088 Park Avenue
8 & 9 Rooms, $5,200 to $7,400
Built around a spacious garden
No inside rooms
Ready September. Now renting
Brown, Wheelock: Harris,
Vought & Co., Inc.
20 East 48th Street Vand. 0031

125 East 63rd Street
October 1st Possession
4 & 6 Rooms—2 Baths
$3,000 to $3,800 per annum
Apply Supt. on premises, or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

53 East 66th Street
110 Feet Southern Exposure
6, 10 & 12 Rooms—3 & 4 Baths
$4,300 to $9,000 per Annum
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

55 East 72nd Street
New Building
Immediate Occupancy
Wide Street
5 Rooms & 2 Baths, $4,000
6 Rooms & 3 Baths, $4,200-$5,000
Doctor's Office, $3,000
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

The Directory Makes a Selection Easy

East of Central Park (Continued)

112 East 74th Street
8 Rooms, 3 Baths; All Southern
Exposure
Doctor's Apt., 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Street Entrance
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Avenue. Vanderbilt 3607

103 East 75th Street
Near Park Ave.
Simplex 7 Rooms & 3 Baths, $4,750
Duplex 7 Rooms & 2 Baths, $3,750
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

156 East 79th Street
October 1st or early possession
may be arranged
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,400 to $4,800 per Annum
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

111 East 80th Street
New Building
Immediate Possession
5 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,200 to $3,400 per Annum
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

115 East 82nd Street
Near Park Avenue
9-story modern housekeeping apartments
4 rooms and bath, $1,800-$2,300
Well planned—light rooms
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

40 East 83rd Street
Eleven-story modern apartment building
7 rooms and 3 baths—$4,500
8 rooms and 3 baths—$5,000
All light rooms—east and west exposure
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

12 East 86th Street
A few steps from 5th Avenue
2, 3, 4 rooms, each with kitchen or
kitchenette—furnished and unfurnished
Every hotel service available
Restaurant & Commissary on Premises
Ownership Management
I. Fluegelman

The Apartment House Directory Saves Time

East of Central Park (Continued)

17 East 89th Street
6-7-8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths
Spacious Rooms, Ample Closets
Woodburning Fireplaces
Occupancy August 1st
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

115 East 90th Street
At Park Avenue
3 rooms, $1,400-$1,700
5 rooms, $2,250-$2,500
New Building
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd St. Vand. 2371

Mid-Town Section and West Side

331-337 West 24th St.
Suites of 2, 3 and 4 Rooms
$80 to $125
New Elevator Building
Immediate Possession
James N. Wells' Sons
191 9th Avenue Chelsea 5266

130 West 57th Street
Housekeeping apartments, also studio
with north light
1 & 2 Rooms
$1,400 to $1,550 per annum
Apply Supt. on premises, or
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

140 West 58th Street
Between 6th and 7th Avenues
Modern 9-story building
Housekeeping suites
2-4-5 rooms—1 & 2 baths—$1,500-$3,600
Close to all transit facilities and Park
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

152 West 58th Street
Between 6th and 7th Avenues
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath
$1,800 to $2,500
Center of Theatre & Hotel District
Cooperative Ownership
Finest Service
Pease & Elliman
340 Madison Avenue. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch Office at 60th St.

2178 Broadway
S. E. Cor. 77th Street
"Wellsmore"
7 and 9 room suites
Immediate possession
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue Murray Hill 2226

West Side (Continued)

219 West 81st Street
Northeast Corner Broadway
5, 6 and 7 rooms and 2 baths
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Ave. Vanderbilt 3607

200 West 86th Street
5-6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms
5 rooms, incl. breakfast room, kitchen
5 rooms—2 baths
Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike
22 East 49th Street Vand. 5454
220 West 42nd Street Chick. 2490

251 West 89th Street
Corner Broadway
The Admaston
5 Rooms—$1,950
7 Rooms—$2,800
8 Rooms—$3,600
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street Vand. 2371

215 West 91st Street
Corner Broadway
The De Soto
4 Rooms—$1,800-$2,000
5 Rooms—$2,400-$2,600
6 Rooms—$2,700-$2,800
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street Vand. 2371

168 West 96th Street
Near Broadway
4 Rooms, Bath, Housekeeping
Rents from $100 to $115
Per Month
Apartments in fine condition
Immediate possession
Ruland & Benjamin
14 East 48th St. Vand. 9363

601 West 110th Street
Corner Broadway
Hendrik Hudson Annex
6 Rooms—$2,400-$2,500
7 Rooms—$2,800-$3,300
8 Rooms—$3,200-$3,300
10 Rooms—$3,400-$3,600
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street Vand. 2371

Washington H'g'ts.

520-550 Audubon Ave.
At 192nd St.
2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms
Four new buildings
Norman Denzer
2248 Broadway Trafalgar 1155

1136 FIFTH AVENUE
SOUTHEAST CORNER 95th STREET
APARTMENTS of 7, 8 and 9 Rooms to be leased. 3 and 4 Baths. Also 10 Room Roof Villa and Duplex Apartments. Designed and constructed to adequately fulfill the requirements of families accustomed to large private residences. Wood burning fire-places. *Immediate Occupancy*
Lowest Rentals on Fifth Avenue
Agent on Premises
Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.
Murray Hill 6200 — Branch Office: 660 Madison Ave.

Immediate Possession or for October 1st

225 W. 71st St.
Near West End Ave.
3-4 Rooms, Bath
Also Physician's Suite

530 West End Av.
Corner 86th Street
7-9 Rooms, 3 Baths

COLUMBIA COURT
431 Riverside Dr.
North Corner 116th Street
7-8-12 Rooms, 2 Baths

THE VICTORIA
315 W. 97th St.
5-6-7 Rooms, Bath

391 West End Av.
At Seventy-ninth Street
7 Rooms, Bath

330 W. 95th St.
5-6-7 Rooms

445 Riverside Dr.
116th Street
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

310 West 86th St.
Near West End Ave.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

PETER MINUIT
25 Claremont Av.
Near 116th St.
5-7 Rooms, 2 Baths

MARIAN GARDENS
820 Riverside Dr.
At 158th Street.
3-4-6 Rooms, Bath

EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72nd St. Endicott 5116

Other Real Estate and Apartments
Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday Subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.
The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

NOW IS THE TIME TO RENT AN APARTMENT

At
698 WEST END AVE.,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 94th STREET
New Fireproof Apartment House
2-3-4-5 ROOMS AND BATH
Possession August 1, 1925
OPEN for INSPECTION
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Daily, Sunday and Evenings
Large Dining Alcoves in 3 and 4 Rooms
with Real Kitchens
Extra Lavatory in 5 Rooms
Kitchenettes in 2 Rooms
[A number of these apartments have been leased from the plans]
ARMINO A. CAMPAGNA
OWNER & BUILDER
200 WEST 72nd STREET—ENDICOTT 4454

---

145 West 86th Street

ON a wide, tree-lined street, this handsome new 15-story apartment building presents an unusual opportunity to people with cosmopolitan tastes. The spacious rooms are flooded with light, while the decorations are in the very latest vogue. The tiled kitchens are equipped with the new devices that make life easier. Separate shower compartments and other unusual features.

3 Rooms, Bath
4 Rooms, 2 Baths
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths

WE SUGGEST AN EARLY SELECTION
Ready August the First.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway, at 92nd
Telephone, Riverside 3850

The Wellston
161 WEST 75th STREET
and
174 WEST 76th STREET
New 15-Story Fireproof Building
READY SEPTEMBER 1
Now Leasing—Open for Inspection
4-5-6 ROOMS

HERE is a building that actually embodies perfection in the arrangement and appointments of housekeeping apartments. All kitchens are equipped with special cabinets, including ironing board. Spacious closets and other attractive features.

Special Suites for Doctors
Built to Order
About 1,600 square feet with a private street entrance, are available for division to suit the individual requirements of physicians and dentists. Applications must be made at once.

Representatives on Premises Daily and Sunday
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Building Telephone Endicott 5690
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, BUILDER
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agents
21 East 40th Street Vanderbilt 2027

If You are Looking for the Largest and Best Appointed Apartments on the West Side, Look at
110 West 69th St. ADJACENT TO BROADWAY
3 Rooms & Bath
Dining Foyers and Real Kitchens
They Have All The Latest Appointments
Slawson & Hobbs AGENTS 162 W. 72d St. Endicott 7249
Tigo Realty Co. OWNERS & BUILDERS 202 W. 72d St. Trafalgar 8817

New 15-Story Apartment Now Ready for Occupancy
898 West End Avenue
Wonderfully situated on the S. E. Corner of 104th Street, one block from Broadway and Riverside Drive. Rooms are extra large, closets of generous size, some cedarized. Extra servants' lavatory.
Unusually Attractive Rentals
4-5-6 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths, Dining Alcove
Schwartz & Gross, Architects
898 West End Ave. Corporation — Builders and Owners Phone Clarkson 0081
WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900.

---

37 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

IN a purely residential district, still carefully restricted against the construction of apartment houses, this building presents an unusual opportunity, being the only apartment structure built in the past ten years along the first mile of Riverside Drive.

8 Rooms
4 Baths
6 Rooms
3 Baths

Ready September First
MOSES CRYSTAL'S SONS, *Builders*
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway, at 92nd
Telephone, Riverside 3850

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

REAL RED ROSES

We have big backyards! Less than half of our seven acres are built up, the remaining ground being devoted to gardens. Now roses are blooming—thousands of them, of many varieties. Over 175 families have bought apartments of 3, 4, 5 or more rooms on the 100% co-operative plan which saves half rent. We refer to our tenant-owners, among them:

ARTHUR ALMQUIST
Auditor, Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., 2,081 Broadway.

MISS IRENE M. BRANIGAN
Public School 192, Manhattan

JOHN A. DROEGE
Gen. Supt. of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

THOMAS R. FOWLER
Henry Phipps Estate, Inc.

MISS EMMA A. HUGHES

JOHN P. YATES
Furniture.

Additional names appear in other advertisements

Hudson View Gardens

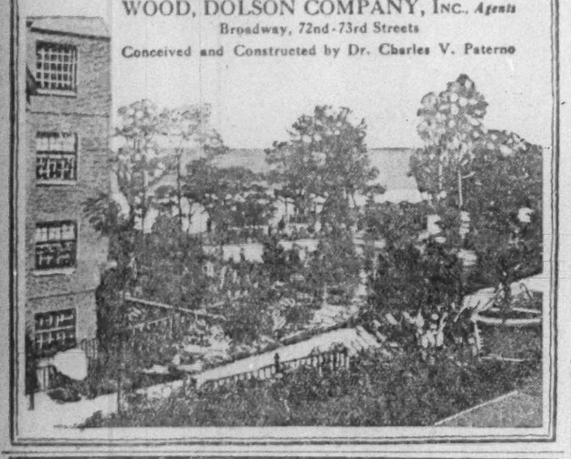
183rd Street & Pinehurst Avenue

Two Blocks West of Broadway — Telephone Billings 6200

Take Private Bus from 181st Street Subway Station

WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, Inc., *Agents*
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets

Conceived and Constructed by Dr. Charles V. Paterno



175 West 73rd Street

Northeast Corner Amsterdam Avenue

New 15 Story Building

Ready for Inspection

2 and 3 Rooms

NOW LEASING

Occupancy in August

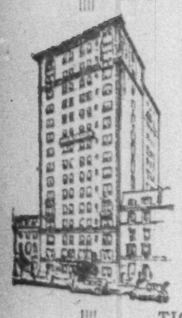
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street — Vanderbilt 2027

Representatives on Premises

Only Two Apartments on a Floor

10 West 86th Street

Adjoining Central Park West



THIS magnificent structure marks the latest advance in apartment house design and construction. It is a fitting complement to the exclusive character of its location.

7 Rooms—3 Baths

6 Rooms—3 Baths

and Butler's Pantry

Rooms and closet space of a size associated with spacious country homes. Only two apartments on each of the fifteen floors.

Ready for Occupancy July 1st

TIGO REALTY CO., *Owners-Builders*
200 West 72nd Street — *Phone: Trafalgar 8817*

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO., *Agents*
148 West 72nd St. — *Phone: Trafalgar 9300*

151-161 West 86th St.

Convenient to All Transit Lines

One or Two Suites Available Oct. 1
Earlier Possession if Desired

12 Story Fireproof Apartment

7 and 8 Rooms

3 Master Chambers, 3 Baths

Inquire on Premises or
Tel. Murray Hill 3030 — Brokers Protected

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday Subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

390-395 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Entire Block Front 111th to 112th St.

In New York's Most Select Parkway Section

Ready for Occupancy

New Fireproof Apartments

ATTAIN a New High Standard of Luxurious Comfort, Convenience and Choice Environment—never before combined. Overlooks the beautiful Riverside Park and Hudson River. Affording charming unobstructed vistas of River and Palisades for miles.

Spacious Suites De Luxe

3-4-5-6-7 Rooms :-: *Large Foyers*

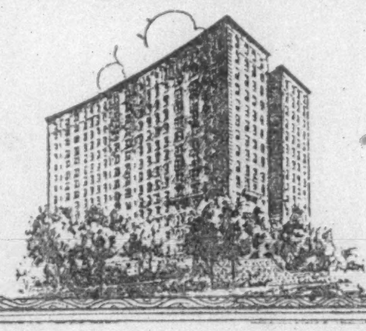
ONE TO THREE BATHS
Five to Seven Closets

Exceptional Elevator Service Day and Night

SPECIAL FEATURES: Service elevators, Cedar lined clothes closets, room size Foyers—cross ventilation; fully equipped Pantries with Butler's Trays; model Labor Saving Kitchens with Ironing Boards, Broom and China Closets, etc. Everything Conceivable for Comfort and Convenience.

Ideal Transit Facilities. Two blocks from 110th St. Subway and Broadway Surface Lines. Fifth Ave. Busses pass the door.

APPLY ON PREMISES OR
Alart Building Corp., 135 Broadway
PHONE 1228 RECTOR



425 Riverside Drive

South Corner 115th Street

A New Modern 16 Story Apartment Building

Ready July 1, 1925

MODEL FURNISHED APARTMENT
Now Ready for Inspection
Building Telephone: YELLOWSTONE 7166

865 West End Avenue

Sunny Corner 102nd Street

New Fireproof Apartment Building

Ready about September 1, 1925

Now Leasing from Plans
Building Telephone: ACADEMY 4444

3-4-5-6-7 ROOMS

1 to 3 Baths — Large Foyers

REASONABLE RENTS — OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

For floor plans and further details apply on the premises or

Paterno Bros.
Joseph Paterno, *President*

601 West 115th Street — CATHEDRAL 3735

Chester Court

201 West 89th Street

Edna Court

200 West 90th Street

Adjoining Broadway Astor Court

New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments

3-4-5-6 Large Airy Rooms

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Large Foyers
2-3 Baths with Needle Showers

Special 3-Room Suites with large dining alcove. All modern improvements. Building will be maintained under strictly high-class management, with day and night service. Convenient to all transit lines. Riverside buses, subway at 91st Street and "L" at 93d Street.

SAM MINSKOFF, Builder. S. S. EVENSON, Agt.
Apply on Premises
TELEPHONE SCHUYLER 2192.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

365 West End Ave.

Northwest corner 77th Street

6, 8 & 9 Rooms
3 & 4 Baths

TWO-THIRDS of these apartments have been leased, though the building will not be ready for occupancy until July 1st. This is an evidence of the skill of Isaac Polstein & Sons in meeting the demand for exceptionally large, light and airy rooms. Rentals range from $3200 to $6900.

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets — Telephone, Endicott 8900

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The Langham

Central Park West
73rd St.—74th St.

One Suite Available for Fall Rental
Possession Aug. 1

Overlooking Central Park

9 Rooms

3 Master Chambers, 4 Bathrooms

12-Story Fireproof Apartment Building

Representative on Premises or

Langham Corporation
21 East 40th Street
Tel. Murray Hill 3030 — Brokers Protected

Unfurnished—East Side.

The Finest Plan on Park Ave.

WHEN you consider that this building was erected before the war when labor and materials were a fraction of what they are now you will readily understand why we can offer rooms that are larger, ceilings that are higher, and closets that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, at rentals no higher than those asked for other accommodations.

As an added feature the garden around which the building is erected assures you of perfect light and cross ventilation as well as a charming outlook.

270 Park Ave.

The apartments range in size from 6 to 15 rooms, with 3 to 5 baths.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co
Renting and Managing Agent
15 East 49th St. — Tel. Plaza 9200
Representatives on Premises

Cooperative Apartments

may be purchased on our Budget Plan of

Monthly Payments

Loans on Stock in Cooperative Apartments

Realty Acceptance Corporation
331 Madison Avenue
Tel. Murray Hill 9400

159 E. 49th

"Apartment House De Luxe"

75 PER CENT RENTED
Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.

NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES

3-4 Rooms

EACH WITH EXTRA LARGE DINING ALCOVES WITH LARGE WINDOWS. CAN BE USED AS CHAMBER.

Pease & Elliman, Agents
340 Madison Ave. — Murray Hill 6400.

Whitecourt Const. Corp., Builders
247 Park Ave. — Ashland 2807.

124 E. 84th St.

Bet. Park & Lexington Aves.

New 9-story apartment house.

4, 5 & 6 Rooms

1, 2 & 3 Baths

Representative on Premises

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
Madison Ave. cor. 85th St.
Butterfield 2700

Unfurnished—West Side.

"The Doreco"

128 Ft. Washington Av.

CORNER WEST 164TH ST.

New 11-Story Fireproof Building

READY AUGUST 1ST

2-3-4-5 Rooms

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

TILED KITCHENS.
RENTAL $720 to $2,460
Representative on premises.

NEHRING BROTHERS
St. Nicholas Av. and 182nd St.

COLONIAL Parkway Apartments

409-417 Edgecombe Ave.
Near 155th Street

High-Class Elevator Apartments
Facing Park

3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms, 1 & 3 Baths

Occupancy Now or October 1st
FOUR ELEVATORS
REASONABLE RENT

THE ROGER MORRIS

Elevator Apartments
3-4-5 and 7 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Station.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2844.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Park Ave. Environment at West Side Rentals.

Adjacent to Riverside Drive and in the heart of the finest residential section on the West Side.

321 W. 78th St.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths

6 & 7 Rooms, 3 Baths

Rentals, $2,600 upward.

A 9-story fireproof apartment, ready about August 1st. Contains the most modern improvements such as porcelain refrigerators, enameled ranges. Everlastic tile flooring in Kitchen and Pantries. Your own choice of color scheme for your apartment.

Several 2 and 3 Room Apartments on First Floor.
Rentals $1,400 upward.

Now Leasing

Renting Agent on Premises
Tel. Columbus 7336.

Sixinwon Realty Corp.,
1819 Broadway

The Following High-Class Apartments Are Ready for Immediate or October 1 Occupancy At Very Attractive Rentals:

ALAMEDA

255 West 84th St.
N. W. CORNER BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 rooms, 1 to 3 baths

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5 & 6 rooms, 2 baths

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7 rooms, 3 baths

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.
B'way, 72nd-73rd St.
Tel. Endicott 8900

Bendor Court

343 West 55th Street

new 9 story fireproof building
Suites of

2, 3, and 4 rooms with bath

Easy housekeeping apartments, completely equipped kitchens, large, light, sunny rooms.

Reasonable Rent

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway, at 92nd St.
Tel. 3850 Riverside

New Buildings

HUNDREDS OF APARTMENTS RENTED IN THE PAST MONTH. THERE IS A REASON.

There are no better apartments in Manhattan at anything like these rents.

Academy St. and Post Ave.
ONE BLOCK NORTH FROM DYCKMAN ST., BROADWAY SUBWAY STATION.

2 ROOMS, $45-$50
3 ROOMS, $54-$60
4 ROOMS, $61-$70
5 ROOMS, $75

Parquet Floors, Built-in Bathtubs, &c.
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES.
Apartments can be seen evenings.
HENSLE CON. CO., 220 Nagle Av.

Bachelor Apartments

44 West 44th St. TO 47 West 43rd St.

Furnished and Unfurnished Suites

$90 to $175.

Full Leasing, Restaurant, FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

The Dorilton

171 W. 71st St.

5, 7, 9 Rooms

Modern Decorations and Appointments

Reasonable Rental.

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 BROADWAY. — Riverside 3850

340 Riverside Drive

CORNER 106TH ST.

Select two rooms and kitchen apartments; elevator service; low rent.

CHAS. R. SCHLIESS,
15 WEST 62D ST. — Columbus 8800

414 West 118th St.

6 Rooms and Bath

MODERN HOUSE, $100 to $125
Apply Supt. on premises, or
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

An Architectural Masterpiece awaits you at

617 West End Ave.

Corner 90th Street

THE only apartment on the West Side recently constructed with one apartment on a floor

10 Rooms~4 Baths

Perfect in Arrangement
Finish and Equipment

Immediate or October 1st occupancy

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Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway — Riverside 3850

46 West 83d

NEAR CENTRAL PARK.
Modern, high-class, fireproof, elevator apartments.

8 Rooms, 2 Baths
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
5 Rooms, 1 Bath

DOCTOR'S 5-ROOM GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT. OCCUPANCY OCT. 1
Rents are very reasonable.
Apply on premises or telephone Endicott 6240.

135 West 84th

New High-Class Elevator Building

3 Rooms & Bath
with dining room alcove.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

APPLY ON PREMISES.
TELEPHONE 5240 ENDICOTT.

NEW BUILDINGS

JUST COMPLETED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

28 West 69th St.
Adjacent Central Park West
6 rooms, 3 baths
3 rooms, 1 bath

Immediate Possession

136 West 86th St.
6 rooms, 3 baths
3 rooms, 1 bath

J. AXELROD & SON, Owners
L. J. Phillips & Co.
AGENTS
148 W. 72d St. — Trafalgar 9300

9 Rooms

3 BATHS

260 W. 72nd St.
THE WELLWYN

Unique Floor Plan.
All Rooms Outside.
Living Room 19x27.
Rental $4500 Up

ALSO 5 ROOMS
With 2 Baths
$2000 Up.

Earle & Calhoun
212 W. 72nd St. — Endicott 5116

The Riviera

APARTMENTS

5 to 10 Rooms

2 and 3 Baths

790 Riverside Drive
Between 156-157 Street

Resident Manager, Billings 2900 or

PEASE & ELLIMAN & CO.
165 W. 72d St. — Endicott 8300

325 Riverside Drive

Corner 105th St.

High Class Apartments

4, 5 & 6 Rooms

Choice Location
Southern Exposure

Apply Superintendent on Premises or Penn. 3437

Harperley Hall

Central Park West at 64th St.

7-9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
LARGE KITCHEN
2-4 ROOMS, BATH
AND KITCHENETTE

Restaurant, Refrigeration; East, South & West Exposures. Overlooking Park.

204 W. 59th St.

Select partly furnished apartments, two exceptionally large rooms, kitchenette arrangement; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $1,650 to $2,400; elevator service.

CHAS. R. SCHLIESS,
15 WEST 62D ST. — Columbus 8800

VELASQUEZ-GOYA

605-611 WEST 156TH ST.

High-class elevator apartment between Broadway and Riverside Drive, one block from subway station, directly opposite grounds of Spanish Museum.

5-6-7-8 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

575 West End Ave.

At 88th Street

5 Rooms—2 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths

290 Riverside Drive

At 101st Street

3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms

New Building

Southern Exposure and River View

Immediate Possession or October 1st

Mark Rafalsky & Co.
Managing Agent
21 E. 40th — Vanderbilt 2027

Representative on Premises

261-265 and 275

Central Park West

CORNERS at 86th, 87th to 88th ST.

6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms
With 2 and 3 Baths.
RENTALS $2,100-$3,900

1100 Park Avenue

N. W. CORNER 89th ST.

7, 8 & 9 Rooms
RENTALS $3,000-$3,600

160 Riverside Drive

N. E. CORNER 88th ST.

5 Rooms
RENTALS $3,000-$3,300

410 Riverside Drive

N. E. CORNER 113TH ST.

7, 8 & 9 Rooms
With 3 Baths.
RENTALS $3,000-$4,000

Oct. 1st or Immediate Possession
APPLY ON PREMISES OR
V. MICHAUD
41 East 42d. — Murray Hill 4946

15 W. 55th St.

Just off Fifth Ave.

9 Story Fire-proof Apartment

Exceptional Housekeeping Suites of

4 & 5 Rooms

1 to 3 Baths

Complete Restaurant Service with Roof Garden Dining Room

Occupancy October First Some Earlier

N. A. BERWIN & CO., INC.
103 Park Ave. — Ashland 8100

Immediate Occupancy
New Building

The Morleigh

74 West 68th St.
(Near Central Park)

2 ROOMS, $1250 up
3 ROOMS, $1350 up

Representative on premises or

SLAWSON & HOBBS, *Agents*
162 W. 72nd St. — Tel. Endicott 7140

BYRICH & WARD, Inc., *Builders*

340 W. 87TH ST.

A NEW FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOUSE NEAR WEST END AVE.

3 & 4

ROOMS, BATH and DINING ALCOVE.
$1,200 to $2,400

Ready for Occupancy JULY 1ST

IRVING AXELROD, Owner & Builder
231 West 74th St. — TRAFALGAR 1868

25 West 68th

Adjoining Central Park

JUST COMPLETING

9-Story Fireproof Elevator Bldg.

3—4—5

ROOMS

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Telephone Endicott 10233

160 West 87 St.

9-story modern elevator building.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

All modern improvements; excellent service; cheerful rooms; refined neighborhood; immediate possession.

Inquire Supt. on Premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 153 W. 72D.
Telephone 2650 Endicott

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx. Unfurnished—Bronx.

Lewis Morris

Offers Many Exclusive Advantages

2-3-4-5-6-7-8 ROOMS

1 and 2 Baths

ALSO 2 DESIRABLE DOCTORS' APARTMENTS
RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
(4 Otis Elevators)

Unobstructed Views From All Sides

1749 GRAND CONCOURSE

3 blocks from 176th St. Station, Jerome or Lexington Ave. Subway or the 6th and 9th Ave. "L"

Resident Manager on Premises

Phone Bingham 6000

Unfurnished—Westchester County. Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Grassmere Hall

LOCKWOOD AVE. & MAY STREET NEW ROCHELLE

Modern Elevator Apartments, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

SITUATED in the residential section, convenient to schools, churches and shops. Handy to beaches, golf club, etc. 2½ blocks from N. Y., N. H. & H. North Ave. Station; convenient to Boston & Westchester North Ave. Station.

A FIFTH AVENUE HOME IN THE SUBURBS

Every suite overlooks a beautiful Italian Garden, in the centre of the plot.

NEAR GOLF CLUBS AND BEACHES

Representative on Premises, or

Grassmay Building Corporation
10 East 43d St., N. Y. C.
Phone Murray Hill 6410. New Rochelle 4621

Unfurnished—West Side. Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Hempstead and Letchworth

600 W. 161st St.
601 W. 160th St.

5-6-7-8 Rooms, 2 baths every apartment; splendid large rooms; abundant light; excellent view; reasonable rent. Rentling agent on premises.

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway. Riverside 3850

Unfurnished—Bronx.

New Building—Occupancy NOW IN BEAUTIFUL CLAFLIN ESTATE
Quiet, Residential Section
Unobstructed View of Palisades & Overlooking Reservoir, nr. New School

S. W. COR. 197TH ST.

Claflin Ave.
2-3-4-5 Rooms

1 block west of University Av., 2 blocks north of Kingsbridge Road Station Lex-Jerome Ave. Subway.

ALSO
CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.
Cor. Bedford Pk. Boulevard and Villa Ave.
1 flat of 208th St., Jerome Ave. Sub. Sta.
Broadway Company. Agent on Premises.

New Buildings Just Completed

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS

1347-1359 Grant Ave. — Occupancy Now
1346-1356 Sheridan Ave. — Occupancy Now

ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONCOURSE
Just South of 170th St.
Near Schools, Theatres and Markets

3-4-5-7 Rooms

One 7-Room Doctor's Apartment
From $16 a Room Up.
Large Closets—Every Improvement

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

Everything a finer apartment should be

GRACE COURT CHAMBERS

2 to 30 Grace Court on Brooklyn Heights

YOUR home in this new and superbly planned building will be a sunshine home, perfectly ventilated, overlooking New York Harbor, within 4 minutes of Wall St. (Subway Running Time). 3 subway lines to serve you.

You can select an apartment of 3, 4, 5 or 7 Rooms, with your choice of floors and exposure at from

$95 to $210 and up monthly

Come and Visit
this ideally located and planned city home

John F. James & Sons *Managing Agents*
193 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Triangle 6200 Main 5922

Grace Court is one of Brooklyn's most attractive short streets, extending from Hicks St. between Remsen and Joralemon Sts., to the high bluff along the Brooklyn Heights waterfront. Take any subway to Borough Hall. Walk west 3 blocks to Hicks St. and half block to Grace Court Chambers.

Pierrepont St.
Montague St.
Brooklyn's Best Residential Section.
Immediate and Oct. 1st.
4, 5 and 6 Rooms
$1,150 to $2,100

Livingston Court
59-65 Livingston St.

Brooklyn Heights. Uniformed Attendants. Day and Night Elevator Service. All subways, nr. Boro. Hall.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS

Agent on Premises or Vanderbilt 0110.

New SUNSHINE Apts.
4 ROOMS, $62—$68

The Luxe Apartments. Something new and Different. Hot water; tiled kitchen, bath and shower; all large outside rooms; hardwood floors; fully decorated. Astoria, 12 minutes to N. Y.

MATHEWS CO. Grand & 4 Aves. ASTORIA, L. I.

FINEST TYPE OF NEW YORK ELEVATOR APARTMENT

LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL PELHAM MANOR

A PARADISE FOR CHILDREN
SCHOOLS NEARBY

30 MIN. TO CITY AND HAVE A SEAT!

GOLF AND TENNIS ACROSS THE STREET!

Drive by today!

and inspect the kind of apartment home you have dreamed about. Pelham Arms offers every creature comfort you can think of—absolutely fireproof and sound-proof; newest appointments, immense rooms; outlook on oversize garden and golf club. Apartments are 3 to 8 rooms with 1 to 2 baths. *And rents are lower than for any similar city apartment!* ¶ Drive out today and see this delightful home. Agent on premises. Or write for illustrated booklet.

Pelham Arms

Pelhamdale Avenue
at Boston Post Road
PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.

By automobile follow Boston Post Road to Pelhamdale Avenue. By New Haven train, to Pelham Station; then 5 minute trolley ride to Pelham Arms entrance.

PELHAM, N. Y.
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
PELDEAN COURT
PELBROOK HALL

3-4-5 Rooms, 1 Bath

6 Rooms, 2 Baths; Open Fireplace
White enamel steel equipment in all kitchens—In-a-dor guest bed in living room.
Private Park. Children's Playground.
Tennis Courts. Artesian Well water supply
One Minute to Station of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Apply at Office,
PELDEAN COURT, Pelham, N. Y.

CANNOT OBTAIN GOOD FARM LABOR

In Some Parts of Northeastern States They Can't Get Any at All.

MANY CONDITIONS BLAMED

Farmers Could Remedy Them to a Large Extent, Says Department of Agriculture.

Farmers in the Northeastern States are meeting with increased difficulty in getting enough efficient hired labor. In many instances they cannot get help at all. This shortage is partly because of the seasonal nature of farm work, but more important is the fact that farm workers are often poorly paid and poorly housed. Some farmers are unable to offer good wages and good living conditions. Others are shortsighted enough to turn down capable men because they ask a higher wage than less capable men ask. These farmers do not realize that savings thus made in wage costs are usually offset by losses from inefficiency.

So says the Department of Agriculture, which has just completed a study of farm labor conditions in the Northeastern States. Farmers in this region say they can get only the poorest kind of labor. While the department's investigation tends to bear out this charge, the blame for it is not placed on the workers. On the contrary, says the department, the indifferent character of much farm labor is the result of conditions that could be remedied to a large extent by the farmers. It is particularly recommended they should provide steadier work by rearranging their crops. This can often be done by adding live stock to truck and other enterprises. Greater use of labor-saving methods is urged. This would increase the output per worker and warrant better pay. Better housing is also declared to be an urgent need.

Some of the facts revealed by a study of truck farm labor in New Jersey illustrate the farm labor situation in other parts of the Northeastern States.

Women and minors are employed very frequently by truck farmers and fruit growers. Italian families from Philadelphia furnish a large part of the migratory farm labor employed in New Jersey. Economic necessity generally compels all members of these families to work if possible. They come to the farms in time for asparagus cutting or strawberry picking in the Spring, and stay in the country often as late as October for the cranberry harvest. Workers of other nationalities are also found on the truck farms.

Their Cash Earnings.

About 360 farm laborers were asked what their cash earnings amounted to in 1921. They averaged just under $600 for the year. Foreign-born workers averaged $120 more than native-born workers, but this is accounted for by the fact that the proportion of adults in the foreign-born group was much larger than in the native-born. Some of the adults received perquisites, such as living quarters, garden space, milk, &c. Usually the value of these perquisites was not $300. In rare cases it amounted to around $500. A majority of the hired farm workers received no perquisites. About 27 per cent. of the employes interviewed earned less than $300. These, however, were mostly minors. Slightly more than 45 per cent. of the workers earned less than $500. Sixty-three per cent. earned less than $700 and 82 per cent. earned less than $1,000. A small minority—slightly more than 5 per cent.—earned more than $1,500.

Among the 360 farm hands referred to above were 168 heads of families. Their earnings in 1921 averaged about $790. These earnings, although occasionally supplemented by perquisites, left little or no money for family comforts and recreation according to American standards. They made the employment of children practically compulsory. About one-fourth of the children of these families earned something. A slightly larger proportion of the children of foreign-born than of native-born workers were found to be working. The earnings of the children averaged about $250 a year, most of it gained in farm work.

In Summer the working day of the employes interviewed averaged ten hours, and in Winter eight hours. A ten-hour day was required on practically half the farms in Summer. On one-eighth of the farms the working day was twelve hours. But the nine and eleven-hour days were about equally common with that of twelve hours. Most farmers followed the six-day week rule, but a few granted their employes Saturday afternoons off, and these farmers were often the most enterprising and successful in their localities. One farmer started his men at 6 A. M. and let them stop at 3 P. M. This man, unlike the majority of truck farmers, did not object to daylight saving. He figured that work in the cool of the early morning was advantageous, in spite of the moisture then on the crops.

Bad Living Conditions.

Living conditions for many of the casual workers were very bad. Few farmers provided good shelter for such families. Sleeping quarters for them were usually in farm outbuildings or shacks. One or more families were crowded into these hacks with little or no provision for privacy or comfort. In some cases only a board set on edge marked off family spaces on the floor, where straw and rough bedding were laid. In other cases rough curtains were used. Occasionally old bedsteads were furnished. Some farmers had special accommodations for transient labor. Others cleared out parts of barns or tool sheds for the workers.

Usually the quarters for casual laborers had no protection against flies or mosquitos. Cooking facilities, often very inadequate, were sometimes afforded by old ranges set under sheds or rough shelters, or even in the open. Sometimes workers had to construct rough open fireplaces from materials they could pick up. Sanitary facilities were often lacking. Some of the employes resented the necessity of using such poor accommodations, and there seemed to be a tendency for some farmers to recognize that better quarters were desirable for foreign-born casual labor, as well as for non-casual American labor.

Married farmhands in steady employment sometimes had the use of farmhouses or cottages. Many of these dwellings, however, were in poor repair. A few farmers had built modern dwellings as a means of getting and holding a good type of non-casual labor.

Children in these farm labor families were often backward in their schooling. Out of 140 children of school age only fifty-eight were making normal progress. The remaining eighty-two were all backward. Moreover, the percentage of backwardness increased with the ages of the children. Unquestionably this backwardness was partly due to the necessities of farm work, but it is impossible to say how much of it was due to this cause. Six-sevenths of these children, however, had homes near where they worked. They were not in a class with children of migratory agricultural workers, who often presented a difficult problem to school authorities. An inquiry into the education received by the farm workers indicated that the average worker left school before completing more than seven grades of grammar school.

Started at an Early Age.

The average age at which the farm employes interviewed started working was 13.6 years; almost half of them had begun at from 12 to 15 years of age. One hundred thirty-eight of them were children under 16 years of age; these had begun working Summers at ages ranging from five years up, averaging 10.7 years.

Three-fourths of them were unskilled. No minor under 18 years of age had any trade. Their hopes for the future were accordingly pitched at a very modest scale. Two-thirds of the interviewed workers had no ambition to rent or own a farm. Nearly one-third of them had no clear plans. They did not know whether they would stick to agriculture or not. Three out of ten had no savings whatever. One-third had bank accounts and one in ten held title to real estate. The property owned varied from city dwellings to cheap farm lands in Southern States. More American-born workers than foreign-born had some savings.

Labor conditions such as these, according to the Department of Agriculture, are bad for the farmer as well as for the worker. Some of the causes, such as the unsteady nature of farm work, cannot be wholly eradicated. But the farmers, it is declared, would find it profitable to offer more general attractions for a better class of help. Farmers complain that they get just the riffraff of labor that other employers will not hire. While there is some truth in this statement, it is partly attributable to the fact that the farmers themselves are shortsighted in not realizing that better labor, even at a higher wage rate, often will be cheaper in the long run.

The problem is not merely local in extent. A situation like that in parts of the Northeastern States could not exist were the conditions materially better near by, says the Department of Agriculture, because in that case farm labor would go where it is better treated. This was shown in a section where a large corporation farm employed many workers. Although the manager of this farm was paying about 25 cents less per day than other farmers in the neighborhood said they would pay for labor, he was furnishing steady work and providing living accommodations above the average. As a result, he had plenty of labor while neighboring farmers, operating on the usual family scale, consistently complained of a shortage.

SUBDIVISION SALE FOR STEARN'S PARK

Restricted Freeport Property to Be Sold Privately to Individual Buyers.

When Hugo Stearns, a wealthy importer and merchant, purchased a large tract of land north of the Montauk Division, along Pennsylvania Avenue, Freeport, twenty years ago it was just one of many small villages along the south shore of Long Island.

Mr. Stearns announced that he would spare no expense in creating what he believed would be the finest and most exclusive residential park on Long Island. He landscaped many acres and laid out avenues and residence building plots in such a way as to preserve practically all of the massive trees and the shrubbery on the property. To this he added lengthy driveways.

It was not long before he was importuned by his friends to sell a portion of his property to them and to let them join him in forming what would become evenutally a club colony. Today there are in all thirty-five costly and artistic homes in Stearns Park and the colony as a whole is one of the show places of Freeport.

But with the electrification of the Montauk Division of the Long Island Railroad to Babylon and the rapid growth of Freeport in the last decade Mr. Stearns and his associates have determined to sell the plots remaining available to the public at large. The interesting announcement that this property is to be sold privately to individual buyers and prospective builders of suburban homes was made yesterday by Dr. R. C. Runcie of the Runcie Home Building Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, which company recently has become most active in the development and sale of several large tracts on the south shore at Bellmore, Freeport and Wantagh.

Freeport, which now has a population of more than 20,000, is looking forward to one of the greatest real estate and building booms in the history of the village as an effect of the electrification of the Montauk Division.

In accordance with the restrictions placed on Stearns Park by Mr. Stearns and his associates in order forever to maintain its present exclusive character, only two residences may be built on the plots facing the main highways.

On the westerly side Stearns Park is surrounded by the golf links of the Milburn Country Club, which extend to Brookside Avenue and Milburn Brook. The entrance to Stearns Park is about two blocks north of Seaman Avenue, via Pennsylvania Avenue, which is one of the main thoroughfares from the village of Freeport.

While the plottage remaining to be sold varies in size from 50 by 125 feet to 125 by 150 feet, some of the plots comprise more than two acres of ground.

PLAN NEW PAVILION.

Walter J. Lipp to Improve Forty Bayshore Lots.

Walter J. Lipp, builder and owner of the bathing beach pavilion, swimming pool, &c., at Bayshore, will erect a large bathing pavilion in Babylin at Sampawams Point on Great South Bay.

Mr. Lipp has purchased a plot of forty lots from Cadman H. Frederick, and will erect a much larger pavilion than the one now operated by him at Bayshore. A large tiled swimming pool will also be built for championship meets, &c.

The Sampawams Point property is the last available waterfront property in Babylon, and Mr. Lipp said yesterday that his reason for purchasing, in addition to its exceptional location on the Great South Bay, was because it was one of the few high and dry properties on the waterfront. The property was farmed by one of the early owners and does not require any filling in.

Mr. Fredericks purchased the property, comprising about 340 lots, a few weeks ago and is now developing it by the construction of two deep water canals, located between the Babylon Yacht Club, adjoining the property on Fire Island Avenue and the lots purchased by Mr. Lipp for the purpose of the new bathing pavilion.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Cool, Attractive Unfurnished Four Room Sublet

New Rochelle, 33 Minutes from Grand Central Station. Concession July 1st. New furniture for sale if desired.
New Rochelle 5601.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

June Brides
Complete Your Happiness—Live at

HARDING COURT APARTMENTS

Corner AUSTIN ST. and PORTSMOUTH PLACE
4 Minutes' Walk to Station at
Forest Hills
Finest Elevator Apartments of
2-3-4-5-7 Rooms
Special Attractive Offer to Right Prospective Tenants.

KHOLEF CONST. CO., Inc.
507 5th AVENUE, N. Y. C.
Murray Hill 3461
Or Your Own Broker.

Section of Telephone or "Ad-Takers' Room"
Classified Advertising Department

The New York Times

Every day many hundreds of announcements are handled with dispatch over telephone wires into the Classified Advertising Department of The New York Times, fifth floor of The Times Annex.

Here a comfortable desk and up-to-date telephone equipment are provided for each "ad-taker" who courteously receives the announcement, decides under which one of the numerous classifications it should appear and assists in properly wording the advertisement to bring greater results.

Many advertisements are rejected every day because they fail to conform to The New York Times advertising censorship rules, which operate to exclude all false, misleading or questionable announcements.

Classified advertisements are also received by more than 700 authorized classified agencies of The New York Times, located throughout the Metropolitan District, or they may be left at any one of the seven branch offices of The New York Times listed below.

Times Building.....Times Square
Downtown.....7 Beekman Street
Wall Street.....165 Broadway
Harlem.....137 West 125th St.
Brooklyn.....300 Washington Street
Bronx....2,829 Third Av. (149th St.)
Fordham.....11 East Fordham Road

Opportunity

Do you seek an outlet for surplus capital?

Is additional capital needed in your business?

Have you a going business to sell?

Do you want to buy a restaurant, a garage, manufacturing plant, a store or shop or other enterprise?

CONSULT THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE NEW YORK TIMES UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Bank and business references are required from each advertiser and a confidential questionnaire must be filled in before insertion.

Reward of $100 is offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who has inserted a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

Despite the efforts of The New York Times to exclude questionable advertisements, a misleading statement sometimes escapes notice. Readers are requested to report any advertisements suspected of being dishonest.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times

INSTITUTE FOR BLIND WAS OLD LANDMARK

Building Stood for Almost a Century on Ninth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

WAS FOUNDED IN 1831

Prominent Lawyers, Teachers, Ministers and Business Men Among Former Pupils.

With the razing recently of the Institute for the Education of the Blind, which stood on a block of Thirty-fourth Street facing Ninth Avenue, a century-old landmark dropped out of sight, although not out of mind, for all that it meant and the service it rendered will long linger. It will linger in the memory of New Yorkers who will remember it as one of the most notable buildings since its opening in 1832, and as a show place for many years thereafter. But above all it will linger in the memory of many hundreds of former students, now well educated and prosperous, who made in the Institute their first groping beginnings.

A visit just before it closed its doors revealed it as a smooth-running organization conducted in a businesslike fashion. It was a massive red structure, tall and wide, somewhat resembling a cathedral and almost as imposing. One walked through an iron gate across a large court and into a vestibule, where a woman behind a glass enclosure pressed a button to open the door. The whole establishment, it is soon discovered, is controlled and conducted by this busy woman and her innumerable pushbuttons. She pressed several of them in quick succession at short intervals. The telephone rang from time to time and she attended to it as well, getting the messages and making little entries hastily in a book. And this woman was almost blind!

Most of the classrooms are upstairs, and half an hour there would have convinced any one that the blind children are being given exactly the same sort of education, and by practically similar methods, as normal school boys and girls. It is a mistake to think that because of their blindness these children do not get their due share of knowledge and fun and life. All the faces in the room were alive—alive to the subject, to their schoolmates, to the teacher, to their visitor. It was curious and interesting to feel how completely they grasped their surroundings, how quickly they responded, their eyes turned to the light, to the questions put to them.

A Map for the Blind.

And they were practical questions, in straight crisp English, such as are asked in every normal schoolroom in the country. The maps are made of wood and are in bold relief, with the States carved out in blocks and the boundaries and rivers represented by indentations. The principal cities are indicated by large brass tacks and the towns by correspondingly smaller tacks. The classes are small, so that all have a chance to be called. And they are conducted orally, as the pupils are supposed to have studied their lessons in their specially printed books.

The first peculiarity of these books is their bulk. They are three or four times the size of the ordinary volume, although no heavier, and are printed on good strong white paper. The bindings are plain cardboard, with no title or other writing on them. The pages are several times larger than ordinarily, though obviously the number of words on each page is considerably smaller. The letters themselves are made up of a number of dots, varying from one to six, punctured through the paper. This method of writing for the blind is commonly known as the "Braille" and is one used exclusively at the Institute.

Besides reading, writing, arithmetic, history and geography, the girls are taught sewing and the boys manual training. Those who can see a bit are given drawing lessons. The study of English, spelling, grammar and oral reading is taken up every day. Physical training for both sexes is likewise a daily part of the curriculum.

Returning to the vestibule, the visitor will find the woman still busy with her push-buttons and her telephone. On one occasion a young man about 25 came in. "I want to see Miss Smith," he explained. "I used to be here ten years ago."

"Yes," said the lady of the electric buttons; "they all come back to see her." And she pressed a little button.

Some Famous Names.

The case was not an isolated one, but rather characteristic of the spirit that pervades the institute. Most students come back after they are comfortably settled, and some make it a point to pay a visit several times a year. The school numbers a score of professional men, who have been pupils there, and such names as Stephen Babcock and Lewis Carroll have been connected with the institute. Another outstanding career was that of Frances J. Crosby, one of the earliest pupils, who made a name for herself as a hymn writer. Today in many fields of service, as lawyers, ministers, writers, musical performers, teachers, business men and politicians, the sightless have proved themselves capable and successful.

Two other prominent names which have been associated with the institute as benefactors are Edwin Gould and the Schermerhorns. For seventy years some member of the latter family has served on the Board of Managers, and all have made valuable contributions. In fact, the entire history of the institute is directly traceable to the generosity and foresight of many such names. The efforts which culminated in the erection of the building date back to 1829 when Samuel Wood chanced upon three sightless orphans, who became the first pupils of the school. At that time the city was suffering from an epidemic of sore eyes, when Wood, greatly impressed by the pitiful condition of the distressed, determined to ameliorate their lives of darkness both physical and intellectual.

Samuel Wood sought financial aid and soon found him in Dr. Samuel Akerly, who immediately pledged himself to the cause. At the same time Dr. John D. Russ, a young physician, who had become interested in the education of the sightless, joined the two pioneers by offering freely his services as teacher. The New York Legislature in 1831 passed the act of incorporation permitting the organization of the school.

A Small Beginning.

Properly, it was not even a school. It consisted of two small rooms on Canal Street, where the first three pupils were lodged and taught. In May, 1832, the embryonic institute moved to slightly larger quarters on Mercer Street, due to the addition of three blind children, among them the first girl. A year later another move, this time to Spring Street, was necessary. In October, 1833, thanks to the generosity of a wealthy landowner named Boorman, the institute was permanently located on what is now known as Thirty-fourth Street and Ninth Avenue, which was then Strawberry Hill.

On this plot was a suburban residence, which was converted into school and boarding quarters. While negotiations were pending with Boorman the school managers had an opportunity to purchase the plot on which the Waldorf-Astoria now stands, but they considered it hopelessly far uptown, and figured that if the city ever extended that far property on the west side would be a great deal more valuable. For his site Mr. Boorman was paid $28,130.

The novelty was gradually wearing off and the public was beginning to recognize the service of such an organization. The attention of the State had been drawn to the school by the progress it was making, and in recognition of it the Legislature allowed $150 for each pupil and appropriated $12,000 toward the purchase of the property, with the provision that the institute was to remain on the plot for fifty years or the money returned to the State if sold before that time. The institute contained for ninety-one years, and each year the enrolment increased, until at present it comes close to 150.

The greatest growth of the institute came perhaps under the principalship of William B. Wait, who as a young man attempted to serve in the Civil War, but was rejected because of poor sight. He invented the type of raised letter known as the New York point, and then set about to construct a machine somewhat on the principle of the typewriter, which resulted in the invention of the kleidograph, stereograph and several presses. Through his efforts the New York Institution for the Blind became the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, its present name.

CHANGE IN HOUSING TASTE IS REPORTED

Trend Is Indicated Toward Smaller Dwellings and Home Ownership.

The Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, which has now been in existence for some five years and is conducting a campaign by which it hopes to obtain an endowment sufficiently large to enable the extension of its varied studies, has undertaken to investigate many of the problems connected with land utilization, agriculture, tenancy and similar topics. In a statement calling attention to the pioneer activities in which it is engaged, the institute describes some of the typical research projects in land economics that are now under way.

According to one of the institute's investigations, the American public is changing its mind about the kind of living accommodations it wants. During the last year, it is stated, the demand swung rather suddenly from large apartment houses toward one and two family dwellings and single family home ownership. The institute points out that real estate men who are investing money in new building projects will be interested in the facts uncovered by economic research in this direction.

The comparatively recent popularity of apartments is not a true indication of their continuance nor of the profitableness of new multi-units, it is declared. Statistics gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from building permits issued in New York, which showed a steady upward trend for large apartment houses from 1920 to 1923, indicated a sudden decrease in the first six months of 1924. The total family accommodations decreased 8,491 families, although the actual number of houses increased. The average number of families per dwelling decreased from 13.4 to 10.5. The significance of these facts, says the institute, is the trend toward smaller apartment houses, making the large apartment houses a less desirable type of real estate.

"The exodus of the population to the suburbs and outlying districts," declares the statement, "is largely responsible for this trend and the trend toward one and two family dwellings and home ownership is further shown by the data gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which give the following results for New York: The number of one-family dwellings increased 5.3 per cent. from the first half of 1923 to the first half of 1924. Two-family dwellings increased 30.8 per cent. in the same period. In the first half of 1923 two-family dwellings provided accommodations for 18.5 per cent. of all families, and in the first half of 1924 the proportion had increased to 23.4 per cent. In the same period the proportion of accommodations for all families provided by multi-family dwellings had decreased from 37 per cent. to 32.2 per cent. Evidently the two-family dwelling is gaining on the apartment house in popularity.

Figures Show Trend.

"New construction figures offer confirmation of the trend. For the first six months of 1924 in the sixty-eight cities of 100,000 population or more 51.2 per cent. of the new construction (plus 1 per cent. for those in which stores occupy the first floor) was of one and two family dwellings. Apartment houses comprised only 3.2 per cent. of the new construction.

"The Better Housing League of Cincinnati offers some interesting facts. During the last twenty years the population has decreased 23 per cent. in the tenement districts of that city, or more than 1 per cent. a year. The people are moving into the suburbs and into small houses. Contrary to the general opinion, home ownership is increasing. Cincinnati reports it has raised its home ownership from 20.9 per cent. in 1900 to 28.7 per cent. in 1920.

"The mobility of the American people is so rapid that utilization of sites and buildings is constantly undergoing a change, one use superseding another. The result is great economic waste. Thus a business man who has $500 to invest wants to be reasonably sure that he is investing it in a project which will be profitable for a long period of time and which will not be endangered by unforeseen changes in supply and demand conditions. A knowledge of housing trends, based on data gathered and interpreted by the economist, may provide one means of guidance which will reduce the hazard of the long-time investment in housing property."

Another study which is being followed out by the institute is a statistical investigation of seasonal and secular variations in the volume of real estate sales. This study is being made for the purpose of answering two questions: First, is there a definite seasonal variation in the real estate market, and if there is, what is its nature; and second, is there a secular trend of real estate sales, comparable, e. g., with the movement of wholesale or retail prices, new construction or unemployment?

This study is based upon the real estate sales records of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, and only data which represent actual transfers with verified considerations are used. By plotting the curves representing the volume of real estate sales for different cities over a period of years, comparisons can readily be made and the degree of correlation among cities, or between real estate and other commodities, measured, says the statement. It will be possible further to discover whether real estate sales have a wider seasonal variation in larger or in smaller cities.

Long-Time Movement Analysis.

By an analysis of the long-time movement of the real estate market the institute believes it may be possible to discover how much the curve of real estate transfers lags behind or precedes the curves of other commodities which may be useful in forecasting real estate activity. This study, it is pointed out, represents one phase of a quantitative study of the demand for real estate and thus may throw valuable light upon the problem of real estate values, which requires thoroughgoing investigation and analysis of both sides of the demand and supply equation.

A third investigation undertaken by the institute has been in connection with rent regulation as practiced both in the United States and in England. The institute's study, it is stated, covers the entire scope of this type of governmental control, presenting a review of its legal aspects, the question, "What is a fair rent?" and the significance of rent control in its relation to the housing problem. It is announced that the results of this study will be published in an early number of the official organ of the institute, The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics.

"The question is frequently raised," declares the institute's statement, "as to what is the proper balance between the improvements to be put upon land and the value of the land. Some writers imply, and others go so far as to insist, that the correct ratio is always a fixed quantity such as two to one, or some other uniform proportion.

"In other cases the same rule is applied in different form when it is assumed that while the ratio necessarily changes during the lifetime of a building, as a result of depreciation, nevertheless the value of the investment is properly maintained if the appreciation of the site offsets the depreciation of the improvements. Investigations undertaken by the institute covering a wide range of land uses in many cities have produced no evidence to sustain the economic soundness of any fixed ratio of improvements to land values, nor of the idea that the increasing value of a site should be counted upon to take care of the depreciation of the improvements.

"The problem of placing the right improvements upon land involves the entire science of land utilization. The tremendous economic waste caused by over and under development of land can be reduced to a minimum by the correct application of the principles of land economics, which have been discovered by scientific study of a vast field of ex-

PACIFIC CONFERENCE TO BEGIN ON JULY 1

Aim of the Institute of Pacific Relations Is to Promote Peace.

TO MEET IN HONOLULU

A. H. Hume, Director, Tells Origin and Progress—R. L. Wilbur Is Chairman of American Group.

The new Institute of Pacific Relations, which is to hold its first conference in Honolulu for two weeks beginning July 1, received its impetus from the Pan-Pacific Union of Honolulu, of which Alexander Hume Ford, who has been called "the human dynamo of Honolulu," is Director. Representatives of seven countries will participate in the conference, having for its object the promotion of peace in the Pacific.

The American group, of which Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Leland Stanford Jr. University and brother of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, is Chairman, has the support of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Bernard M. Baruch, President Lowell of Harvard and many other publicists, educators and business men.

In a recent letter to THE TIMES Mr. Ford, in discussing the problems to be considered, said that the Pan-Pacific Union originated the idea of the conference, interested the authorities of the various International Y. M. C. A. organizations and sent a representative to visit the different Y. M. C. A.s in other Pacific countries. Mr. Ford wrote:

"As it was their intention to have this purely a Christian conference, we turned it over to the International Y. M. C. A. and they have taken in a wider scope of men, so that it will be a Pan-Pacific conference on a Christian basis, but not entirely a Christian conference. The majority of the Executive Committee of this conference are trustees of the Pan-Pacific Union. The conference may develop into an organization for discussing religious and other matters that the Pan-Pacific Union, for obvious reasons, has not delved into.

Seeks Things to Agree Upon.

"Governor Farrington of Hawaii is President of the Pan-Pacific Union which, for seventeen years, has been seeking to find the things that the leaders in all lines of Pacific thought and action can agree upon, and when we find anything upon which we are agreed unanimously, we carry on our work along that line. In the course of years we have found more and more upon which we can agree.

"The Pan-Pacific Union called the first Pan-Pacific Science Conference and induced it to organize its own body to arrange for future conferences. The first conference of that nature was held here in August, 1920; the second in Sidney and Melbourne in 1923, and the third is to be held in Tokio in October, 1926.

"We are primarily engaged in bringing groups of men together who think along the same lines and urging them to call their own conferences and organize permanently. If they are unable to do this the union finances the first conference, publishes the proceedings, and carries on the follow-up work until the second conference can be arranged, and a permanent and independent organization established. There is such a tremendous amount to be done in the future that it will keep all of us busy for a decade before real headway is made."

The plans for the union call for a Pan-Pacific National Parks and Good Roads Conference at Honolulu in 1927, and a Woman's Pan-Pacific Conference there in 1928. It is planned at the time of the latter conference to hold jointly a Pan-Pacific Red Cross and Medical Conference, at which Miss Jane Addams will be invited to act as Chairman. For 1929, a Pan-Pacific Ethical Conference is planned. Concerning this conference, Mr. Ford says:

"All of the conferences thus far held lead up to the Ethical Conference, for at that time the ethics of international law, commerce, the press, business and social relations will be discussed by the leading men in all lines of thought in the Pacific area."

Pan-Pacific Organization.

The first branch of the Pan-Pacific work was organized by Mr. Ford and Percy Hunter in Sidney, Australia, in 1911. It was then called the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club, but grew into the Millions' Club of New South Wales, with thousands of members and spacious quarters in the heart of the city. The Pan-Pacific Union now has branches in several Pacific countries. An organization was effected at Tokio in 1921 during the visit there of the American Congressional Delegation, at which time Prince Tokugawa, the second man in the Empire, presided at the first meeting. On the occasion of a visit there by Mr. Ford in 1923 a Pan-Pacific luncheon club was organized, which has met every Friday since that time, and at which either Prince Tokugawa, Viscount Inouye or the American Ambassador presides.

The association formed in Rome for the selection of a world capital has just sent a request to the Pan-Pacific Union that action be taken at Honolulu to make that city the world capital, because, on account of the many world problems being discussed there at the conferences originated by the union, Honolulu is regarded in many quarters as "The Hague of the world."

At a recent luncheon of the Pan-Pacific Club, the social branch of the union, the owners of Palmyra Island, in the Pacific, offered to give this valuable property to the union if the United States Government would release it from sovereignty and Pacific countries would recognize it as a neutral place of meeting for all peoples of the Pacific. Concerning this offer, Mr. Ford wrote:

"To some this may seem a chimerical dream, but who knows but that some day an area of ground on one of the Hawaiian Islands may be put aside with its independence guaranteed by all nations as 'The Hague of the Pacific, perhaps The Hague of the world'?

Many organizations on the mainland are cooperating with the Pan-Pacific Union in the extension of its work. The Chambers of Commerce of Portland and of Los Angeles have organized Pan-Pacific luncheon clubs at which the problems of the Pacific area are discussed.

MURPHY LISTS TWO SALES.

Rahway and Bayside Properties at Auction This Week.

Wednesday, July 8, will be the date of a sale by Mr. Murphy of 160 residence plots in the heart of one of the best residential sections of Rahway, N. J. This is property purchased by a New York builder as a site for a modern suburban home community. Other commitments make development impossible, so the property is to be sold.

Those who like the land and water attractions of Bayside will be able to purchase homesites there on Saturday, July 11, when Mr. Murphy will conduct the sale of the O'Donnell property, comprising 230 lots on Northern Boulevard and intersecting streets. With the coming extension of rapid transit to Flushing, Bayside, just beyond, is experiencing an increased demand for land for building and for investment.

BOOSTING ASPIRANTS TO THE MAYORALTY

Traditional Customs Long Observed and Honored in This City.

A ONCE FAMOUS LIST

Repeated Encouragement of One Already Deceased Banished It—The Mayor's Powers.

By ERNEST HARVIER.

Up to a few years ago on the wall beside the desk of every city editor of a New York newspaper was pasted a small sheet of paper upon which was written the names of various prospective or possible candidates for Mayor of New York. When a Mayoralty campaign opened or was about to open, recourse was had to this list, which was appropriately published with various emendations and additions.

Thus, it was said, perhaps, that the friends of one of these candidates were active; that the friends of another candidate were not idle, and that the supporters of a third candidate had every confidence of his success. The standard and universally accepted list of such Mayoralty candidates at that period was:

DEMOCRATS.	REPUBLICANS.
Henry G. Stebbins,	John Claflin,
John T. Agnew,	Henry Clews,
Andrew H. Green,	Edwin A. McAlpin,
J. Grenville Kane,	Horace Porter,
J. Winthrop Chanler,	Joseph H. Choate,
Sheppard F. Knapp.	Isaac H. Bailey.

Nothing in contemporary politics, and especially in New York City politics, goes quite as merrily as a marriage bell, and this list appeared for a number of years until there was received at one of the newspaper offices a letter to the following effect: "As the son of one of the candidates you referred to yesterday as mentioned for Mayor, I write to inform you that my father died six months ago and is not, therefore, available as a nominee for Mayor or any other office."

At the time, and for the time being at least, the "standard list" of candidates was wiped out of mind, but by degrees other names were substituted, and it soon appeared that there were a number of "availables" for the office of Mayor, some of them widely known throughout the community and others less widely but well known.

The office of Mayor of New York is one of great influence and authority. The present salary of the incumbent is $25,000 a year, which makes $100,000 for the four years' term. There has been pending for some time a bill adopted by the Municipal Assembly providing for a life pension for future Mayors of New York under certain conditions, and in respect to the authority of the city's Chief Magistrate it may be said that he exercises a power of removal and a power of appointment far exceeding that of any Governor or of the President of the United States.

Why They Are Mentioned.

There are many men in New York conspicuous in business affairs and successful in the conduct of them who are materially benefited by publicity. These gentlemen, quite naturally, desire to have public attention directed to their business activities in a way which will be of benefit to them, and they see an easy road to this in having their names repeatedly "mentioned for Mayor."

A man manufactures an article of general public use for which he desires to secure a wide market. The article may be patented under his name or his name may be widely used in connection with it. The office of Mayor is an important one, and paragraphs appearing from time to time to the effect that "the well-known and successful merchant Mr. ——" is being urged by many persons to accept a nomination for the office of Mayor" tends, so to speak, to keep him prominently in the limelight of desirable publicity and to increase sales of the article or the article which he is manufacturing or exploiting.

It has long been a custom here, where a possible candidate has frequently been mentioned in connection with an office, for friends to bestow upon him the title of the office. He has a man running unsuccessfully for a judgeship is frequently called "Judge," and a man frequently "mentioned" in connection with a Mayoralty election is frequently greeted as "Mr. Mayor," notwithstanding what Churchill wrote:

Greatly his foes he dreads, but more his friends;
He hurts me most who lavishly commends.

Quite apart from the willingness of a man of public affairs in New York City to be spoken of frequently and approvingly as a candidate for Mayor of the city, there is the activity of those who may be described as "his friends" in a political sense. These friends have naturally ambitions of their own for appointment, preferment, business advantage, or honor, and they realize that the election of a man they know (and who knows them) would probably be the surest method of attaining it.

The mention of the candidate's name inspires them with hope—not for him, but for themselves—and as the human mind never fails to open before a man a vista of advantage (just as no mirror has even been said to tell a woman that she was not good-looking), these aspirants for favors and gifts become eager and persistent supporters of the candidate whose elevation would offer them their best—and only—chance.

A few hundred men distributed through a great community exercise more influence on the consideration of candidates than their numbers might indicate. Some of them in their energetic advocacy of candidates speak at meetings, social, semi-social or neighborhood, in their behalf; others write letters to newspapers extolling the merits and pointing out the qualifications of the candidate they favor. The formula of such letters is well known. They usually begin, "What is the matter with —— for Mayor of New York? He fills the bill completely, and if nominated by the —— Party would sweep the city."

Mayoralty Polls.

An easy, convenient and inexpensive method for promoting publicity for a possible (but unlikely) candidate for Mayor of New York is through what are called newspaper contests, such as some dailies have adopted in the past. Such papers furnish "coupons" upon which any reader can mark or write his preference for the office of Mayor. There is nothing easier than to mark a newspaper coupon with the name of a candidate or to get friends or neighbors to do the same.

The lists of such nominees with the vote given each calls attention to the candidate daily, and it is a matter of surprise how readily votes may be said to roll up for a candidate—once the ball is started. A reader having before him a coupon as part of the paper he is reading feels prompted to mark it and the same impulse affects others. Some years ago there was a contest of this character conducted by a New York morning newspaper, the leading candidate of which was Colonel Hain, then at the head of the Manhattan Elevated Railway system.

The employes of the elevated and many of the patrons, too, showed their confidence in Colonel Hain by sending votes to the paper. The contest was actually, of course, he was not a serious candidate for Mayor and was not considered as an eligible by either of the great parties. The writer of this article in the same contest obtained 10,000 votes and was third on the poll—a mere matter of compliment, of course. The gentleman at the head of the poll was subsequently nominated and elected Mayor.

In the choice of a candidate for President of the United States, or for Governor of one of the State's geographical interests enter largely. It was obvious in the recent election, for instance, that President Coolidge would secure the support of the Massachusetts delegates at the Cleveland Convention and, in fact, all the delegates from New England. It was equally clear that Mr. Davis would secure the support of the delegates from West Virginia, Senator Underwood the votes from Alabama, Mr. McAdoo the votes of Georgia and Governor Ritchie those from Maryland.

In the selection of a candidate for Mayor of New York, however, such considerations do not prevail. It would make no difference, for instance, whether an aspirant resided in midtown New York or on Washington Heights or on upper Fifth Avenue. The commingling of the voting population here is such that the question of residence counts for very little, and, therefore, the fight (where there is a fight) over the nomination is on the basis of what is called in sporting circles "free for all."

What Falstaff described in "Henry IV." as "damnable iteration" has its effect in the consideration of candidates, and the name of a man frequently printed in connection with the office of Mayor becomes finally accepted as the choice of a very great number of voters on the theory, perhaps, that if there were any valid or serious objection to him it would be made known, and that if there is no such objection he must be, or may be, an "available."

This Year's Choice.

There is a Mayor to be voted for this year, and the importance of the office of the Chief Magistrate is, perhaps, greater than it has been at any previous time in the city's history. For one thing, the constituency which he represents is larger than it has ever been before. The voting population is steadily increasing, and with women voters added to the electorate since 1918 the total vote in New York City is in excess of a million and a quarter.

This is far beyond that of most States of the Union. In Texas, for instance, the largest territorially of the States of the country, with "Ma" Ferguson, all frills and flutter, at its head, 724,000 votes were cast for President last year. Massachusetts, which furnished the nation with the President, cast fewer votes by 50,000 than are cast in New York City, and West Virginia, which had the rival candidate to Mr. Coolidge, the Democratic nominee, had only 555,000.

By the adoption of the home rule amendment to the State Constitution and the statute complementing it many of the duties which formerly devolved upon the Governor now devolve upon the Mayor. Much legislation which it was necessary to enact in Albany is now made part of the duties of the Municipal Assembly, over which the Mayor presides, and he continues to exercise the power to accept or reject for the city measures adopted in Albany and which apply to it exclusively. In other words, the Mayor has in addition to his own powers some which were formerly exercised by the Governor. The term of the Mayor, too, is four years—twice as long as that of the Governor—and the members of the Board of Estimate have a four years' term, while the Albany Senators have only two years and the Aldermen have a two year's term, and the members of the Albany Assembly have only one.

As the activities of the city have been enlarged the number of city employes has greatly increased and in more rapid ratio than has the population of the city itself. A Mayor of New York has what is practically an absolute power of removals except in the cases of those employes whose position is secured by civil service regulations. That is, the heads of departments have the power of removal of all persons holding what are known as exempt places. The Mayor has the power of removal of the heads of the departments he appoints. Thus he had substantially the power, if he exercises it, to remove or retain any person holding an exempt position—that is, one not secured through a competitive examination or made permanent by action of the Board of Aldermen or the Civil Service Commissioners.

The Mayor of New York to be elected in November will be holding the position at the time of the Presidential election of 1928—the next Presidential election. He will be holding it at the time of the next election for Governor, which will be in 1926, and at the same election there will be a choice of United States Senator, the term of James W. Wadsworth Jr. expiring. The next Mayor, therefore, will exercise, or may exercise, considerable influence on political matters in this State and nation—a consideration which may be ignored by some of those who are advocating what they call a businesslike and economical administration of the city's affairs, something which *every* one hopes for but very few can report that they have seen.

CALLS AMERICAN ADVERTISING BEST

United States Shows Its Ability to Lead in Publicity, Says Swiss Delegate of Publicitas.

International advertising is one of the best means to promote friendship between nations, Henry George, manager and director of the Publicitas, Ltd., a Swiss advertising company, said on his return from Houston, Texas, where he was Swiss delegate at the annual convention of the Association of Advertising Clubs of the World. He is now a guest at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"At the conferences on trade advertising the wide scope of the American advertisers abroad was shown," Mr. George said. "The United States showed its ability to lead in publicity in the whole world. I would put American advertising first in excellence and extent, England second, France third and then Switzerland. It seems to me it is a fine thing for advertising men to get together each year to talk over the problems in their countries. All of the delegates said they thought the meeting was well worth the trip.

"I must confess, however, that I think that Houston, Texas, was a little far for European delegates, for, with the exception of another representative from my company, myself, we were the only delegates from Europe at the conference. To my surprise there was no one from France, Germany, Italy or Poland, and, of course, none from Russia. The convention next year will be held in Philadelphia, and I think it will prove more convenient.

"South America was an important factor at the convention. There were delegates from Brazil, Ecuador and Argentina, and they took an interested part in the proceedings. There were many Mexican publicity men present as well.

"I consider myself very fortunate in being able to come to this country with the British delegation, for it was much more pleasant than coming alone, and the twenty-seven delegates knew one another well before they arrived in New York."

The Publicitas, Ltd., with a capital of 10,000,000 francs, has its head office in Geneva and fifty-one branches in the principal towns of Switzerland. The company was founded in 1867 by Charles William George, the father-in-law of Henry George. This company was established later on in Italy under the name Unione Pubblicita Italiana, with the head office at Milan; in Spain, at Madrid, and Barcelona with the name Publicitas, Agencia, Internacional de Anuncios, and in Paris, the French society bearing the name of Societe Europeene de Publicite.

In 1923 Henry George took up the Presidency of the company. He was born at Basle in 1874, attended the schools of Basle at Nancy, and after 1892 the Swiss Federal Polytechnicum as a student of chemistry. He worked at Paris and Lyons as a chemical engineer, but in 1900 he gave up chemistry to devote himself to publicity, and is now at the head of one of the most important publicity businesses in Europe.

He is also an administrator of several other companies, among them the Societe Generale d'Affichage in Geneva; the newspaper Tribune de Geneve, the Societe Italiana Affisioni Torino in Italy and the Society "Dukes" in Vienna. He is a member of the Rotary Club and of the Committee of the Cercle de la Presse of Geneva.

A New Realty Firm.

Smith & Costello announce the opening of their real estate office at 415 Lexington Avenue, where they will conduct a general country real estate and insurance business, making a specialty of Westchester County and near-by Connecticut. William F. Costello has had twenty years' experience in country real estate, and was associated with Fish & Marvin, M. & L. Hess, and George Gascoigne. Mr. Costello will have charge of the country department, and associated with him are Norman Warner, formerly with S. Osgood Pell & Co., William J. Ivey, Albert B. Turner and David F. Griffen. Alfred L. Smith, formerly with the insurance firm of Gascoigne, Reid & Co., will be in charge of the insurance department and will be assisted by Albert McLoughlin.

WORK OF THE NEW YORK FIRE PATROL

That Organization and Brooklyn's Salvage Corps Protect Property at Fires.

SAME RIGHTS AS FIREMEN

They Have Long Records of Heroism and Usefulness—Their Model Quarters.

It is a familiar sight to see a big, bright-red automobile filled with firefighters racing through the streets to a fire. "There they go!" shouts some one, as the big truck glides swiftly over the smooth asphalt with a warning screech of its siren, for it is the fire patrol hastening with a lot of other apparatus to the scene of the most recent blaze.

Neither the New York Fire Patrol nor the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps of Brooklyn belong to the New York Fire Department. Both of these organizations are under the supervision of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, with headquarters at 123 William Street. They work, however, in close cooperation with the city Fire Department, and have the same functions to perform.

The New York Fire Patrol was organized in November, 1839, with a personnel of forty men, as a night patrol. The organization is older than our paid Fire Department. Its duties were to attend all fires, extinguish them and save property. In 1853 the Patrol Committee of the Board of Fire Underwriters took it over as well as the Brooklyn Salvage Corps. Today there is a Superintendent, J. O. Schwank; a captain in charge of each of the companies, lieutenants and sergeants. There are ten companies—seven in New York and the Bronx and three in Brooklyn. Each company has two wagons, and each wagon carries fire extinguishers, axes, life nets, ropes and scaling ladders.

The principal duty of the men of the fire patrol is to protect property. They save millions of dollars' worth annually. On arriving at the scene of a fire they immediately enter the burning building, if it is possible to do so. For instance, there is a blaze on the fifth floor of a loft building in which thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise is stored. While firemen are fighting the blaze they enter the building and make their way to floors below. Working rapidly they cover counters, tables and shelves on which merchandise is exposed with large sheets of tarpaulin. Water does considerable damage, being far worse than smoke, and these sheets of coarse canvas protect merchandise and keep down the loss materially.

Same Rights as Firemen.

The fire patrol men have equal rights with the regular firemen in opening and entering buildings. At a blaze they are under the orders of the Fire Chief in charge. If they are unable to enter a building, they render what assistance they can, performing the same functions as other firemen. Frequently they extinguish blazes near their own headquarters.

They receive alarms from the Fire Department from the department's telegraphic system, and set out immediately for the scene of the blaze. Being trained and experienced in all manner of fighting fires, they are never at a loss to know what to do in an emergency. They can raise and scale ladders and handle an axe at time of fire with equal facility. Not infrequently they have made rescues.

Daily they risk their lives. There is always danger of falling walls and back draughts. Likewise they frequently undergo severe trials. They are naturally-born "smoke eaters," but not infrequently they are knocked out by this enemy of the fire fighter. And they often undergo other forms of punishment. In the blaze, particularly in a loft building, tons of water from powerful water towers and batteries of hose are trained upon the furnace. This water, the only means by which a destructive fire can be conquered, seeps through cracks to floors below. Naturally it is cold when thrown upon a blaze, but by the time it reaches the floor below, on which the men of the patrol are busy with their tarpaulins, it is hot almost to the boiling point. We have seen men have to stand scalding water trickling down upon you, and the men have to be on their guard lest it burn them. At times the concrete floors of factory buildings become like steaming pots on a hot stove.

The Sprinkler System.

Patrol 3, at 240 West Thirtieth Street, is in the heart of the silk, linen, fur, and cloak and suit sector of the city. In this neighborhood 1,800 buildings are equipped with the sprinkler system. Besides the loft buildings in this territory of Patrol 3, there are some of the city's oldest and lowliest tenements, and some exclusive residences, notably in Madison Avenue and cross streets to the west.

The fire houses of the organization are considered models of their kind. They are built with the idea of giving the men not only practical quarters, but comfortable and homelike surroundings. The dormitories are large and airy; the living rooms are snug and cozy. The house of Fire Patrol 8, in Dean Street, Brooklyn, is a model fire house. It is equipped with a roof garden and other modern conveniences, and the men amuse themselves during their leisure with radio and a player piano.

The Board of Fire Underwriters presents a medal to men who have shown exceptional valor in saving life. It is a medal that is difficult to attain, and, therefore, is prized all the more by its fortunate recipients. Lieutenant Donahue of the fire patrol paid the members of his command a high tribute for their courage, saying that they never hesitated to go where duty called, and that some of these brave men had given their lives in an attempt to save property.

The headquarters of the organization in William Street is a busy place at all hours. The board room of the Fire Underwriters is decorated with life-size oil paintings of its various Presidents. Wallace Reid is Chairman of the Committee on Fire Patrol.

NEW BROOKLYN CHURCH.

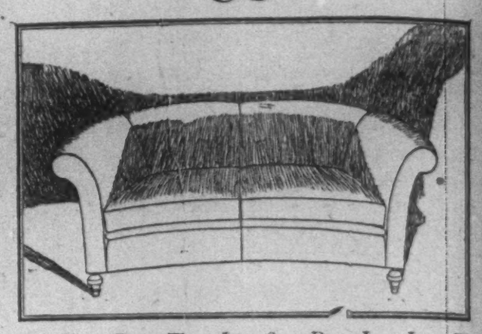
Lutherans to Build Home on Lincoln Place.

The new edifice for the English Lutheran Church of the Epiphany on Lincoln Place, between Nostrand and Rogers Avenues, designed by Cherry & Matz, architects, will be of modern Gothic architecture with a clerestory type nave. The church proper is designed in conjunction with a parsonage and parish house, the entire group forming a complete unit that will be surpassed by no other church in Greater New York for the requirements of a modern church with its societies and clubs.

The church will be used for worship only, with a seating capacity of 400 permanent seats and available room for an additional 250 portable seats. The Sunday school room in the basement contains a seating capacity of 600. The church building is arranged so that it can be completely closed off from the parsonage and parish house building, which contains clubrooms, a large kitchen for the use of societies and auxiliaries, living quarters for the pastor and sexton, society meeting rooms, &c. One heating plant located in the parish house will heat both buildings.

The entire first floor will be of fireproof construction. The street front will be of stone, the side and rear walls of terra cotta tile block, stuccoed, leaders and gutters of copper. In all, the buildings will be built of the best and most durable materials throughout.

"Mignon"
The Sofa Beautiful
At a Compelling Price
$85



CURTISBILT

CURTIS does not make these sofas by the hundred. This is not a quantity business. It is an individualized, custom business which gives prominence to quality, low price and exclusiveness. Curtis, as a manufacturer, sells direct to you and gives you the retailer's profit. The things you find here are of fine quality, and they are made on the premises. The owner, in person, selects the coverings and every important item of material. He is interested not only in selling you, but in pleasing you fully. The Little Mignon Sofa illustrated is a perfect example of Curtis value and beauty.

This little sofa has a hand dowelled, ash-wood frame; it is hair filled, and contains the strongest type of web back and bottom. Famous Nachman spring units give the fullest degree of cushion comfort. A wide choice of coverings—field cloth, fine Torrello damasks, velours, tapestons and sateens. Walnut or mahogany finish.

This seal on every piece of furniture has well guarantees its quality

Curtis
35-37 East 10th Street
BETWEEN FIFTH AVENUE and BROADWAY
From Factory Direct to You

Chest of Drawers

$37.50
(regularly $65.00)

Combination brown mahogany, 36" wide. Made of selected stock of beautifully figured veneers. Early American period.

A typical June value at LITTLE'S that cannot be duplicated anywhere in New York.

Little's
Good Furniture Since 1859
47-49 W. 14th Street

SACRIFICE SALE
NEW PERIOD
FURNITURE
$100,000 Stock of
Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture at Great Reductions

Four Post Beds Mahogany Finish $18
JUST ARRIVED

100 $14.50 Gateleg Tables
Finest Grade and Quality
Others as low as $9.50

DAY BEDS $9.95
Spring and Mattress Extra
Double Day Beds $24.50
Mahogany Finish Frame COMPLETE

3-Piece Living Room Sets $89
FINE DINING ROOM SETS American and French Walnut $110
BEDROOM SUITES American, French Walnut or Ivory, complete $89
FINE SECRETARIES MAHOGANY FINISH $25
CHEST OF DRAWERS $19
WINDSOR CHAIRS $4
Send for Big Bargain Catalog No. 5
Lexington Warehouse Company
H. CHESSLER & SON, Props.
106-110 East 32nd St.
(Bet. Park & Lex. Aves.)

FACTORY SALE
This 4-piece Natural Willow Broad Arm Set, as illustrated, with cushions,
$24.45

Reed and Willow Furniture in Suites and Single Pieces
Lowest Prices in City. 25% Reductions Mail Orders Filled.
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Lexington Wicker Shop
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321 Freeman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

58 EXTENSIBLE DISTINCTLY SEPARATE STORE FIXTURE UNITS

The New York Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

27TH AV., 41—Combination living-bedroom, bath and kitchen; beautifully furnished; sublet for 1 or 2 months. Telephone Stuyvesant 6782. Baker.

27TH AV. (Lower)—Three artistic rooms, kitchenette; bargain. Stuyvesant 1330 all week.

27TH, EAST—Block from 5th Av.; large two-room studio; light housekeeping; cool; $100. Spring 6620.

27TH, 22 EAST—Sublet front apartment, 2 rooms, bath, furnished, radio included, for any period from or after July 1 to Oct. 1; may be leased after Oct. 1. Superintendent's bell, or phone Pettit., John 4799.

27TH, 14 EAST—Charming living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; sacrifice; references. Jobson.

28TH, 111 EAST—Cool 2-room apartment, piano, garden, to September or October, $75. Lexington 5474. Call Monday.

28TH, 128 EAST—Airy, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; garden view; accommodate 3; $75. Chelsea 4559.

28TH ST. (facing Stuyvesant Park)—Artist's apartment studio, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; maid service. Caledonia 7422.

28TH, 108 EAST—Two rooms, bath, complete kitchenette, large closets, quiet. Supt.

29TH, 128 EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; July, August; private telephone. Stone.

29TH, 129 EAST—Attractive furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

29TH, 9 EAST—Handsomely furnished 2 rooms, bath; Summer rates. Paddell's bell.

29TH, 137 EAST—Will sacrifice attractive two-room kitchenette, bath. Apply Supt.

29TH, 141 EAST—High-class 4 rooms, newly furnished. Madison Square 3506.

29TH, 141 EAST—High-class 4 rooms, newly furnished. Madison Square 3506.

29TH, 106 EAST (Hatfield House Hotel)—One, two, three rooms, with private bath; reduced Summer rates; hotel service.

30TH, 35 EAST—Elevator apartment, two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchenette; reduced rent, $80, to Oct. 1; available tonight. Apply Superintendent.

31ST, 27 EAST—Attractively furnished, comfortable 2-room suites with bath; hotel service; reduced Summer rates. Lexington 3417.

31ST, 22 EAST—Attractively furnished, comfortable 3-room suites with bath; hotel service; $40 up. Ashland 5417.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

32D—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; bargain, $35; maid service. Monday, Spring 4912.

34TH—Cool two-room studio, bath, kitchenette; accommodates three; $55. Ashland 2383.

34TH, 117 EAST—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, telephone, Caledonia 9307. Van Alstyne.

36TH, 163 EAST (Murray Hill)—Artistic north light studios; tiled roof, gardens; many unusual features; roof bungalow; elevator.

37TH ST., 147 EAST.
ENTIRE FLOOR.
Spacious living room, foyer, master bedroom, 14x20, kitchenette, bath; high ceilings, delightfully cool, high-grade house; also one-room apartment. Telephone Sunday, Caledonia 5824; weekdays Murray Hill 5333.

37TH (287 Lexington)—Three rooms, kitchenette, corner, all outside, elevator; $135. Taylor.

38TH ST., 201 EAST—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, with electric stove, Colonial furnishings, linen and silver; July-August; Monday evening, 7-9; $50. Ashland 2383.

38TH—Entire floor, two large rooms, bath; porch; cool, delightful. Caledonia 2073.

40TH, 114 EAST—Sublet July, August, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; perfectly appointed and furnished; high-class elevator; superior location; $100, half actual rent. Brooks.

40TH, 131 EAST—Large, airy, artistically furnished studio, bath; six windows corner; also exceptional two rooms, bath, valet.

40TH ST., 149 EAST—Attractive, cool, light 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, all conveniences. Apply Superintendent.

40TH, 128 EAST—Two rooms, bath; very reasonable. Zama., Plaza 0350.

44TH ST., 141 EAST.
THE WOOLSEY.
1 room, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; moderate rental; large light rooms. Furnished or unfurnished.
APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT.

46TH, 140 EAST—Owner going abroad will rent newly furnished apartment; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; hotel service; reasonable to desirable party. Apply Apt. 7M.

46TH, 140 EAST (The Gilford)—Cool, airy, one room, kitchenette, bath apartments, 5th floor; Apartment T. Inquire Mrs. Burgess.

46TH (Park Av.)—Owner abroad, sacrifice beautifully furnished, elevator, front room studio, 6 windows, large bath, large closets, open fireplace; $150 monthly. Plaza 2971.

46TH ST., 142 EAST—Very attractive large room and bath, real kitchen, large closets; July and August. Apt. 4D. Tel. Murray Hill 3922.

46TH, EAST—One room, kitchen, apartment for July and August, $100 month; references exchanged. Murray Hill 6922.

46TH (Herbert Hecht Co.)—Attractively furnished apartments, choice locations. Murray Hill 2100.

46TH, 146 EAST—Sacrifice delightful three-room apartment, 8th floor; Summer, longer.

46TH, 21 EAST—Two apartments, $95-$115; linen, telephone, elevator; lease.

46th, EAST—Will rent for one month, 6 weeks or 2 months, attractive remodeled duplex apartment with outdoor garden; or will exchange for conveniently situated seashore cottage; references exchanged. Phone Plaza 1311, 10-12.

503, EAST—UNUSUAL OFFER.
Entire floor through; handsomely furnished cool apartment; Knabe grand piano; completely equipped for housekeeping. Call Plaza 6189 week days.

50TH, 135 EAST—For sale, nicely furnished one-room apartment, kitchen and bath; lease to Oct. 1; apartment can be seen mornings up to 1 o'clock. Phone Plaza 2801, Apt. 9J.

50TH, EAST—Bargain, beautifully furnished 2-room apartment; will rent for less than cost for 2 or 3 months. Plaza 4073.

51ST, EAST—July-August, musician's studio in artists' house, bedroom, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; Steinway grand; charmingly furnished; cool; $80; references. Plaza 2470 mornings.

52D ST. (PARK AV.)
Cool sixteenth floor two-room apartment, attractively furnished; grand piano; hotel service. Plaza 5581 mornings. Allen, Apt. 16B.

52D, 34 EAST—A trip abroad makes available until September inimitable studio, living and bedroom combined; grand piano, Oriental rugs; bargain.

53D, EAST (bet. Madison and Park)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; 2 or 3 months from July 1; service restaurant below. Rector 7220 Monday, or Plaza 3374 Sunday.

53D ST., 32 EAST—Room, bath, kitchenette, twin day beds; electricity, telephone; linen, silver; sublet for Summer. Macurdy, Plaza 5368.

53D, 115 EAST—Wonderful bargain; beautifully furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths; elevator building; $200 monthly. Gibboney.

53D, 36 EAST—One cool, comfortable room, bath, kitchen; ground floor; reasonable.

54TH, 59 EAST.
October possession, new building, smartly furnished 3-room apartment, 3 baths, grand piano, Persian rugs, 1 year's lease; maid left if desired. Inquire Superintendent.

56TH, 150 EAST—Large room and bath; very reasonable; for July and August. Phone Plaza 3301.

56TH, 139 EAST (cor. Lexington)—Suite accommodating 3, 4 adults, housekeeping. Wilkey.

56TH (662 Lexington Av.)—Attractively furnished bachelor apartment, kitchenette, shower. Apt. 4. Webster.

56TH, EAST—A bargain; one room, with daybed, bath, restaurant service, $150 per month. Plaza 0885. Apt. 41L.

56TH—Three rooms, kitchen, outside; piano; magnificent; immediately; sacrifice $115. Endicott 1277.

57TH, 117 EAST—Delightful two-room apartment in charmingly remodeled house; Summer or longer; bargain. Plaza 3306. Afternoons.

57TH, 110 EAST—Sublet 2 rooms, kitchen; piano; complete; low rates for Summer. Howard Studios.

57TH, 104 EAST (Park Av.)—2 rooms, bath, dressing room; all improvements.

58TH ST., EAST—Room and bath, 8th floor, modern elevator apartment; sublet July 1 to Sept. 30; $100 per month; references required. Call Regent 3229, between 10 and 12 A. M.

58TH, EAST (near 5th Av.)—Bargain; exclusive, one room, dressing closets, bath; hotel, maid service included. Butterfield 8842.

58TH, 34 EAST—Small apartment, $75 a month.

59TH, 133 EAST—3 rooms, bath; exquisitely decorated; grand piano, victrola; minute all subways; sacrifice. Moore, 1268 Regent.

59TH, 45 EAST—Artist's studio, furnished, bath, electricity, gas, telephone; until October. Regent 7828.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

59TH ST., 55 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms and bath, piano; immediate possession. Show week days by janitor.

60TH ST., 30 EAST (Hotel LaSalle)—Attractively furnished apartment with owner's antique furnishings; located on 12th floor with delightful outlook to the west; entrance hall, sitting room, bedroom and bath; restaurant and room service; available at once until October at greatly reduced rental. Call Vanderbilt 7213 except Sundays.

60TH, 147 EAST—Attractive apartment, charmingly furnished; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Regent 2233. Works or Supt.

60TH, 18 EAST—Single, double, two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, 34 EAST—Till Sept. 1, one unusually large room and bath, suitable one or two persons; attractive antique furnishings. Phone Murray Hill 4324 or write Shapleigh, 48 East 49th.

61, 48 EAST—Attractive apartment, excellent location, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; seen Monday; $125. Works or Superintendent.

64TH, 29 EAST—2 rooms, furnished apartment; for 4 months; no cooking; couple or bachelor.

66TH, 24 EAST—Bedroom, sitting room, bath; small kitchen; quiet, comfortable, attractive; very reasonable Summer months. Rhinelander 7753.

71ST, EAST—Two independent adjoining rooms; reasonable. Butterfield 2465.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—One, two, three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt on premises.

72D, 157 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; richly furnished; maid service; linen, dining equipment; from July-October; can be seen any time. Apartment 1A.

73D ST., 153 EAST—Will rent for $100 my beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, which is less than I pay unfurnished. Arnold, Whitehall 7649.

74TH ST. (Madison)—Cheerful 2-room and bath corner apartment, 5 windows, elegantly furnished; sacrifice at surprisingly low rental. Whitehall 1276, weekdays only.

74TH (931 Madison Av.)—Cool corner two rooms, four windows, bath, kitchenette; furnished, unfurnished; price low. Rhinelander 6035.

76TH, 117 EAST—Three attractively furnished clean rooms, complete housekeeping, twin beds, running water; worth seeing; fine location. Raimond. Telephone Rhinelander 2684.

76TH, 55 EAST—July 1-Oct. 1, 6 rooms, 2 baths; light, airy. Apt. 18.

77TH, 35 EAST—Six rooms, furnished housekeeping apartment; finest neighborhood; all outside rooms; rent $100 per month; can be seen daily between 6-8 P. M. Powell.

78TH, 49 EAST (block from Central Park) and 5th Av.)—Eight large rooms, bath; four master bedrooms; light and air on all sides; all white woodwork; large kitchen; lease until Oct. 1 half rent, $125. Supt.

78TH, 2 EAST—In beautiful home, large room, alcove, bath, $15 weekly.

80TH, 151 EAST—Attractive four-room apartment; two master bedrooms; living room, foyer, kitchen, Butterfield 0300.

80S—Six large rooms, two baths; ideal; Summer. Monday, Vanderbilt 4901.

81ST ST., 3 EAST—Cool, charmingly furnished one, two, three room ideal Summer apartments; some with kitchenette; elevator; maid service; very reasonable. Butterfield 6016.

86TH (Madison Av.)—Unusual attraction, beautiful airy 5-room housekeeping apartment, 16th floor, fine view, near Park and subway; also complete hotel service; half rental to October. Hughes, Caledonia 4714.

86TH, 12 EAST—Delightful two-room apartment, complete for housekeeping; hotel service optional; Summer months; immediate possession. Phone Butterfield 4000, Apt. 605, for appointment.

86TH, 12 EAST—Delightful furnished apartment, complete for housekeeping; hotel service optional; Summer months; immediate possession. Phone Butterfield 4000, Apt. 605, for appointment.

86TH, 131 EAST—Large, airy, artistically furnished studio, bath; six windows corner; also exceptional two rooms, bath, valet.

90TH AND LEXINGTON—Six rooms, two baths, modern elevator building; furnished or unfurnished, until October, longer; very reasonable rent. Riverside 8302 or Hanover 0480.

91ST ST.—3 rooms, kitchen; private entrance; $100; October. Atwater 7674.

92D, 125 EAST—Room 16x16, bath; real fireplace; beautiful remodeled house; $60.

93D, 125 EAST—Bright, cool, well furnished room, with view of lawn, on Park Av.; exceptional for Manhattan; 2 or 3 months at rent of unfurnished apartment. Apt. 3C.

93D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; two rooms and bath, all light rooms; $25 a week and up; convenient to all transportation; close to Park.

95TH ST., 61 EAST—Ground floor; four elegant rooms, bath; all improvements; block Central Park, subway; rent $80; lease.

128TH, 124 EAST—Three rooms, bath, $12; small rooms also. Harlem 0944.

193D ST., 23 EAST—Owner of charming 5-room apartment will sublet for Summer, retaining one bedroom for himself; near elevated and subway, opposite park; cool, comfortable; satisfactory price to right tenant. Raymond 6680.

GRAMERCY PARK APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished, two to eight rooms. Phone 3045 Gramercy. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramercy Park.

GRAMERCY PARK—Apartments, furnished and unfurnished; two to eight rooms. Phone 3045 Gramercy. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramercy Park.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Tastefully furnished little old house, three floors; Summer rent, $100 monthly. Telephone mornings, evenings, Gramercy 3994.

GRAMERCY SECTION (106 East 17th St.)—Attractive two-room bath apartment, well furnished; October or permanent. Supt.

LEXINGTON AV., 28—For rent with lease; partly furnished; two light rooms, bath and kitchenette; $55. Telephone Sunday, Freeport 1975J. Monday, Madison Square 1026.

LEXINGTON AV., 306 38TH ST.)
Attractive, sunny, modern 2-room and bath apartment; newly decorated; open fireplace; $100 per month for Summer months.

LEXINGTON, 624—Cool two rooms, kitchenette, bath; rear apartment; fine outlook; victrola, radio, electric fan; $65. Plaza 1963.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,276—89th St. subway; newly furnished, single, double room; all improvements. Tel. Butterfield 8240. Strunk.

LIVINGSTON PLACE, 9—Two nicely furnished front rooms, with bath; facing Stuyvesant Park; all modern conveniences; suitable for doctor; rent $70 monthly. Telephone Caledonia 0535.

MADISON AV., 402 (corner of 47th St.)—Completely furnished 2-room apartment, with kitchenette and bath; sublet until Oct. 1; complete service included; very reasonable rent. Inquire Apt. 11.

MADISON AV., 507 (53D ST.).
1-2-3 rooms and bath; unfurnished, furnished; hotel service; elevators.
APPLY ON PREMISES.

MADISON AV., 1,142 (near 85th)—5 rooms, bath, $150 monthly; cool, attractive; references; Summer. Miss Woodhull, Butterfield 7288.

MADISON AV., 905—Beautiful two-room apartment; well furnished; July-October. Struck or Netherland Market.

MADISON AV., 783—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; balcony; new furniture. Ring bell No. 8.

MADISON AV., 1,246—3-room apartment; furnished; $15 weekly. Bergman. Phone Lenox 1032.

MADISON AV., 1,302 (92d)—Two high-class rooms and bath, furnished; references exchanged.

MADISON AV., 685 (62d)—Light, homelike 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Rhinelander 0152.

MADISON AV., 67—Entire floor, four rooms; all conveniences; $90. Rhinelander 8761.

15 AND 16 PARK AV.,
at 35th St.
3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH KITCHENS.
As convenient as a hotel.
Very reasonable Summer rentals.
Apply Superintendent. Tel. Lexington 9974.

PARK AV., 505—10 rooms, 3 baths; restaurant on premises; sublet Summer months. Phone, 1 to 6 P. M. Monday, Plaza 0188, ask for Mr. Bonnell.

PARK AV. (near Grand Central)—Unusually large parlor floor, suitable osteopath, specialists, professionals, small school; also single studios, private baths, suitable bachelors. Lexington 2733.

PARK AV., 277—Luxuriously furnished 6-rooms, 2 baths; Oriental rugs, baby grand piano; delightfully cool; reasonable to responsible party. Murray Hill 5200. Supt.

PARK AV.—Lady will share exclusive apartment with lady or couple; 6 large rooms. X 2017 Times Annex.

PARK AV., 815—Two rooms and bath; most attractively furnished. Agent on premises. Phone Butterfield 3150.

PARK AV.—Three rooms, furnished, unfurnished, with hotel service; sublease. C. O'Brien, Circle 4036.

PARK AV. (534 St.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, $50 month. Plaza 5310.

WASHINGTON MEWS, 44—Charmingly furnished studio, duplex house, garden; can be seen Monday. Telephone Levy, Stuyvesant 6043.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

YOUNG WOMAN will share with young business woman small, cool, comfortably furnished apartment, having kitchen, tiled bathroom, shower, private bedroom, mutual privileges; reasonable. Call Sunday, Knudsen, 208 East 31st St.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, bath, furnished; Park Av., 40th St.; to Aug. 15, $75, much less than unfurnished rental. Telephone Ashland 5956. Apply Room 710, 103 Park Av.

WE only offer personally inspected houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. MRS. BEDDALL AND MRS. DURANT, 522 5th Av., at 44th St. Murray Hill 2683.

PARLOR FLOOR.
Everything new; cool; 5 minutes walk from Grand Central. Phone Murray Hill 9436.

LIVING ROOM, kitchenette apartment, tiled bath; elevator; sublet for July and August; very reasonable. Murray Hill 8595. Supt.

LEAVING town for Summer, will sublet my handsomely furnished apartment to desirable party. Mrs. Keller, 12 East 86th St.

TODAY—Leaving town immediately, large apartment, $75; unfurnished, rental $150. Caledonia 9072.

TO SUBLET—Two rooms and bath; homelike furnished; piano; immediate possession. Tillmanns, 157 East 58th St.

FOR RENT to Oct. 1, 7-room high-class furnished apartment, 82d St. and Madison Av.; $200; references essential. T 345 Times.

BENNETT & DOYLE.
Apartments furnished and unfurnished.
446 Madison Av. Plaza 6190.

APARTMENT—Six rooms furnished, piano, $65. Park Av. 86th express, 5198 Butterfield.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, radio, piano; $130 monthly. Phone Regent 7210, Burton.

LADY share apartment with refined lady. Call Sunday, after 12, Regent 0756.

Furnished—West Side.

4TH, 270 WEST (Apt. 10)—Attractive two rooms and complete kitchen, linen, electricity, gas included, $65. Chelsea 4738.

4TH—FURNISHED APARTMENTS—157TH.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
176 WEST 72D. ENDICOTT 1277.

8TH, 21 WEST—Two quiet, airy two-room, kitchen apartments; hand-woven rugs, painted furniture; $60 and $70. Apply Apt. 3. Stuyvesant 7448.

9TH, 42 WEST—Cool, attractively furnished large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, real kitchen; $90 monthly; July, August. Stuyvesant 7579.

9TH ST., 43 WEST—2 rooms and bath, front apartment. Premises or Stuyvesant 3125.

10TH, 57 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; sublet Summer or longer. Riker.

11TH ST., 258 WEST—Large skylight studio, north light, attractively furnished, rent $75. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St. Chelsea 3580.

11TH ST., 15 WEST—Corner apartment, 3 large rooms and bath, charmingly furnished; from Oct. 1; may be seen at any time. Telephone Chelsea 8152.

11TH ST., 111 WEST—Attractively furnished apt. (Rehill); Summer conveniences. See superintendent.

11TH, 31 WEST—Sacrifice, $100, July-August, three high-class, beautifully furnished rooms. Apt. 4. Watkins 6953.

11TH, 70 WEST—Cool, airy, room apartment, large kitchen, furnished; sublease till Oct. 1, $70 monthly. Call Sunday, Hemmick.

11TH, 55 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; new elevator building; reasonable.

12TH, 132 WEST—July, August, exceptionally reasonable, 5 rooms, fireplace, kitchen; books, piano; quiet, airy; references. Chelsea 2953.

12TH ST., 47 WEST—Gentleman sublet, share with gentleman, floor; July, August, studio, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Watkins 7879.

12TH ST., 30 WEST—Two months, possibly longer; large room; kitchenette, with gas stove, bathroom, private porch; overlooking four gardens; Colonial furniture.

12TH, 125 WEST—Exceptionally comfortable 4-room apartment; cool, 3 exposures; screens, awning; fine library, real kitchen. Crandall.

13TH ST., 128 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65 monthly. Inquire Supt.

16TH, 130 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, for Summer or longer. Watkins 10051 or see Supt.

16TH, 144 WEST—Comfortably furnished apartments, two rooms, bath, pantry; all conveniences.

17TH, 144 WEST—Furnished, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; one flight up; $65.

16TH, 19 WEST—Unusually attractive studio apartment, 18x24, kitchenette, bath. Reader.

21ST, 441 WEST — Professional woman wishes to place attractive three-room apartment with young woman; $50. Watkins 10051. Pratt.

24TH, 457 WEST (Quaint Chelsea Walk)—1-2 large, cool, attractive, antique furnished; kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch on garden; private; basement bell. Chickering 1350.

24TH, 450 WEST (Chelsea Cottages)—2 rooms, airy, quiet rooms, breakfast room, kitchenette, bath, artistically furnished, refined, grand piano; reasonable; references. Appointment, Clarkson 0777.

28TH ST., WEST—To sublet, furnished, beautiful 3-room studio apartment for July and August; bath, shower, grand piano, yards; trees; very cool; restricted block; $80. Phone Lackawanna 4161.

30TH ST., 1 WEST—2 rooms and bath, twin beds, maid service, breakfast. Logan, Lackawanna 2675.

31ST ST., 139 WEST—Exceptional 2-room, bath, apartment; large, cool, bright rooms; maid service; elevator.

35TH ST., 42 WEST (HOTEL GREGORIAN)—SUMMER RATES; LARGE, COOL ROOMS WITH BATH, $17.50 PER WEEK UP; (2) $24; 2 SUITES (2), $35.

37TH, 39 WEST—Large studio apartment, maid service; $70. Tel. Fitzroy 0953.

39TH ST., 57 WEST—Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments by the month. Apply on premises or White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

42D, 312 WEST—Newly furnished four rooms, all improvements; moderate rent. Douglas.

45TH ST., 325 WEST.
THE WHITBY,
1-2-3-4 ROOMS,
Kitchenette or kitchen.
Now leasing—immediate possession.
Maid service, restaurant.
Rental from $85 a month.
APPLY AT BUILDING.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen; kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 monthly and up. Longacre 3560.

45TH, 112 WEST (FRANSMOR APTS.)—Unusually attractive 2 and 3 room suites; new house, newly furnished; maid service; phone; Summer rates.

45TH, 137 WEST (Hotel King James)—Living room, bedroom, bath, with piano; hotel service; comfortable, convenient; $25 up.

45TH, 325 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; convenient to shops, theatres; July-August; $100. Apply Manager.

45TH, 325 WEST—Two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath. Longacre 3050. Apt. 609.

46TH ST., 69 WEST—Studio apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished; elevator.

46TH ST., 42 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Elegantly furnished apartments; 2 rooms and bath; $100 per month.

47TH, 114 WEST (The Peremond Apartments) 2-ROOM SUITES with KITCHENETTE.
3 ROOMS with modern KITCHEN.
Elevator, switchb'd, maid service; moderate.

47TH (56 front)—2 livable rooms; walk-up; $65. Monday, Bryant 4770.

49TH (509 8th Av.)—Ruano Apartments—Attractive 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, hotel service; Summer rate $18 week up. Miss Agnes Conley, manager.

50TH, 10 WEST—Owner abroad, will sublet at sacrifice delightful two-room and bath apartment. See Mr. Dougherty, 18 West 50th.

50TH, 40 WEST—Sublease October or longer two rooms, bath, kitchenette; telephone; finely furnished; southern exposure; references.

51ST, 6 WEST—Two neatly furnished rooms, kitchenette and bath; $135 per month. G. Harmon.

51ST ST., 324 WEST—Will sublet or sell, reasonably, baby grand, &c.; rent $115; 6 rooms. A. McKay.

51ST, 250 WEST—Modern, cool 3-room suite, complete housekeeping; $22. Montague.

51ST, 25 WEST—Apartments $75 to $100; elevator, restaurant, switchboard; lease.

51ST, 318 WEST—Beautifully appointed, 6 rooms, piano, victrola. Jones or Supt.

52D, 9 WEST—2 rooms and real kitchen, fully equipped; linen, silverware, &c.; attractively furnished, front; less than unfurnished rental till October 1. Phone Circle 6789.

52D ST., 67 WEST—2 rooms, bath, newly furnished, complete; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; private garden. Circle 3260.

52D, 46 WEST—Housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, ground floor; telephone; moderate rent. Call Monday. Engel.

52D, 67 WEST—Modern apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Circle 3260, Phillips.

54TH, 29 WEST—Two large, handsomely furnished rooms with private bath and telephone; Steinway piano; maid service.

8 P. M. Friday
Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M., Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily
Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.
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The New York Times

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West of Broadway Downtown 7 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,929 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 165 Broadway	Fordham 11 E. Fordham Rd.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

54TH ST., 161 WEST—4 rooms, beautifully and completely furnished, for Summer; reasonable. Circle 10240.

55TH, 145—Party leaving town will sacrifice apartment, foyer, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, all very large rooms, $150 to October, with privilege of renewal at slight increase; swimming pool; restaurant in building. Stokes, Circle 8815.

55TH, 52 WEST—Gorgeously furnished apartment, two enormous rooms, real kitchen, bath; grand piano, victrola, paintings, Oriental rugs, linen, silver; northern and southern exposure; very cool; $175. Circle 3714. Burt.

55TH, 110 WEST—Biggest bargain in city; party going abroad offers beautiful suite, elegantly furnished, music room, grand piano, paintings, dining room, chamber, kitchenette, bath; reduced to $250 a month. Ask for Mr. Bruce. Phone Circle 9066.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.).
(THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

56TH (1,730 Broadway)—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; independent. Wheeler, Apt. 1D.

57TH, 105 WEST—Beautiful small apartment; real kitchen; reasonable. Phone Circle 0273.

57TH, 40 WEST—Sublet four-room apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, house cuisine. C. O'Brien, Circle 4036.

57TH ST., WEST—Sublet for Summer, one large room, kitchenette, bath; furnished. Phone Caledonia 1237.

57TH, 12 and 56 WEST—Attractive, clean, cool, comfortable; one and two room apartments; Summer rates. Brett.

58TH, 69 WEST—Large room, bath, kitchenette; $65 month.

58TH, 136 WEST—One room, bath, all conveniences; $50 per month. Circle 3559.

58TH—Room, one, two; day beds; bath, kitchenette; $65, $80. Circle 1868.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH, 340 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen, piano, responsible party; reasonable. Brice.

56TH, 63 WEST—Delightfully cool, elegantly furnished, two large rooms, bath, kitchen.

57TH ST., 340 WEST (THE CLINTONIA, ONE BLOCK OF COLUMBUS CIRCLE)—SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES; 2 AND 3 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; MAID, VALET SERVICES.

57TH, 44 WEST—Immediate occupancy until Oct. 1; 2 large, airy, light rooms, kitchenette, bath, well furnished; desirable location; $125 per month. Townsend or Supt.

57TH, 141 WEST—Delightfully cool, comfortable two rooms; excellent furnishings; sacrifice. Ulrich.

57TH, 100 WEST—Attractively furnished two rooms and bath; until October; reasonable. Apartment 3C.

57TH, 200 WEST (West Rodin Bldg.)—Dupiex studio; bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Circle 8000, 1-5; rental reasonable. 6800 Endicott. Layton.

58TH, 56 WEST—Exceptionally desirable studio; extension roof, kitchenette; tastefully furnished; $75; spacious first floor, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, suitable vocal teacher; newly decorated.

68TH ST., 60 WEST (The Cambridge)—To sublet for short or long period, two rooms and bath apartment at very attractive rental.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000
Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building Times Square	Harlem 137 West 125th St.
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West of Broadway Downtown 7 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,929 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 165 Broadway	Fordham 11 E. Fordham Rd.

The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

68TH, 39 WEST—Beautiful furnished, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; phone, linens, silver, dishes; $75 month; July and August.

68TH, 54 WEST—First floor studio; piano; private bell; suitable teacher; $50.

69TH, 14 W.—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ONE-TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; PIANO, VICTROLA; WEEKLY; SUMMER RATES.

69TH, 24 WEST—4 large rooms, southern exposure; very cool and light; nicely furnished; sacrifice. Apt. B. Inquire Supt.

69TH, 106 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, four rooms, two bedrooms. Riverside 1152.

69TH ST., 245 WEST—2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $70 month; complete housekeeping; references.

69TH, 140 WEST (Spencer Arms)—Two rooms, bath; July-August; $125. Manager.

70TH ST. AND BROADWAY (Sherman Square Hotel)—2 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; Steinway pianola; $100. Apt. 936 or Ulman, Rector 9560.

70TH, 345 WEST—Four rooms, completely furnished, front, 5th floor, elevator, Summer; $90. Telephone Endicott 2223.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, SC)—Attractive six rooms for Summer, 2 baths; price low; option in Fall. Trafalgar 8791.

70TH, 236 WEST—To sublet, attractive four-room apartment for Summer. Phone Rhea Brummer, Plaza 5920.

70TH ST.—2 rooms and bath, newly furnished, twin beds. Call Johnson, Apt. 36, Hotel Walton. Endicott 2934.

70TH, 26 WEST—Modern 1-room apartment, private bath, kitchenette; electricity, phone.

71ST, 246 WEST—Very attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette; large closets; southern exposure; 3 months, $85, the unfurnished rental. 70S (Drive)—Luxurious 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, twin beds, Orientals; sacrifice unfurnished rental. Kent Realty, 233 West 72d.

71ST, 34 WEST (near Central Park)—Attractively furnished three-room apartment, huge living and bedroom; real kitchen; will rent for less than unfurnished rental; top floor. Trafalgar 3035.

71ST ST., 200 WEST (Sherman Square Hotel)—For rent, 4-room furnished apartment; corner Broadway; all outside rooms; full hotel service; excellent cuisine; yearly lease.

71ST, 31 WEST (APARTMENT HOTEL). Newly decorated 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $12.50 up.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 9780.

71ST ST., 200 WEST (Sherman Square Hotel)—Parlor, bedroom and bath, $35 per week upward; full hotel service; unexcelled restaurant; special monthly rates.

71ST, 167 WEST. APARTMENT HOTEL.
2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, BATH;
Elevator, maid service; Summer rates.

71ST, 260 WEST—First floor, newly decorated, furnished apartment, white kitchen and garden.

71ST, 351 WEST (near Riverside)—Two attractive rooms, kitchen, bath; very reasonable.

71ST, 10 WEST—Attractively furnished one, two, three large, cool rooms, bath.

72D, 247 WEST—Until Oct. 1, large studio apartment, complete floor, living room, dining room alcove, very large bedroom, 3 windows, facing 72d St.; completely small kitchen, all tiled large bath, furnished as dressing room, separate needle shower, baby grand piano, electric victrola; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $200 monthly; reference required. Gilbert Apartment. See Superintendent.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished 2-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL FARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D ST., 116 WEST—3 rooms, 2 baths, handsomely furnished; maid's service; at a reasonable rental until Oct. 1; apartment can be divided. Hotel George Washington.

72D ST., 116 WEST—Room and bath, handsomely furnished; use of piano; maid service; at a reasonable rental until Oct. 1. Hotel George Washington.

72D, 233 WEST KENT REALTY CO.
2-10 ROOMS.
SHORT LEASES. SUMMER CONCESSIONS.

72D, 132 WEST (Houghton Co.)—Our system of inspection saves your time; only desirable apartments submitted. Endicott 0278.

72D, 253 WEST—Beautiful studio apartment; sacrifice $90; all conveniences. Endicott 0683.

72D ST., 32 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; possession; $125 monthly. Apply premises.

72D, 238 WEST—Opportunity; two rooms, kitchen, large closets, telephone, $75. Durand.

72D, 175 W—Eight rooms, three bathsf, corner apartment, 10th floor; moderate rental. Rhinelander 2144.

72D ST., 344 WEST—Four rooms and bath; sacrifice. Apt. 6L.

72D, 48 WEST—Attractive furnished 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; Summer rates.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, large sunny one, two, three outside rooms, private bath; elevated, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 143 WEST—Sublet for July, August, September, large, airy, furnished room and bath; all hotel conveniences; rates exception

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—7-room apartment; rent for July and August; $200 monthly; adults; highest references only. Address Mrs. Ely, 215 East 23d St. Phone Lexington 9009.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 305—Furnished, unfurnished, optional, 2 attractive rooms facing park; kitchenette, restaurant. Riverside 8534. Apt. 24.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 350—Best 2-room bath, kitchenette corner apartment at attractive rental; best view of park and lake. Apt. 36, Riverside 9634. Supt.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (84th St.)—Seven rooms, first floor; cool; ready; housekeeping; to October; sacrifice. Schuyler 9222. R 102 Times.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (San Remo Hotel)—Suite (two-room corner apartment), $4,000; until October; sacrifice. Apply at desk.

CENTRAL PARK—If looking for better class, lovely 3-room front apartment facing park, complete housekeeping, $35 weekly. Inquire 17 West 88th. Schuyler 3388.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 467—Beautiful one-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath; $50. Phone Harlem 6500.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Superb six-room apartment overlooking park; furnished or unfurnished; $115. Phone Spring 8486. Conklin.

CHRISTOPHER ST., 20 (Apt. 22)—Furnished studio, kitchenette, bath; facing court; $60.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Attractively furnished, three rooms, bath; desirable elevator apartment; Columbia neighborhood (radio); all electrical appliances; low rent to Oct. 1. Morningside 3241.

CLAREMONT AV., 160 (near Columbia)—Owner will sublet beautiful, spacious four-room front, corner apartment, complete; elevator, shower; rent same as unfurnished. Apt. 82.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—Attractively furnished three-room, front apartment; rates to October. Morningside 3920. Cabell.

CLAREMONT AV., 47.
Four-room apartment, $85 month; Summer season; near Columbia, exceptional. Cathedral 4920.

CLAIRMONT AV., 160—Four elegant front rooms, Columbia section; sacrifice; cool. 2D.

CLAREMONT AV., 180 (125th)—Riverside section; seven large rooms, $125. Apt. 4.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DISTRICT—Apply to Columbia Heights Realty Exchange for desirably furnished apartments, rent, buy, sell. Morningside 6121.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
TWO ROOMS, bath, kitchen, cool, charmingly furnished $85
ONE ROOM, kitchenette, bath $60
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, $75
FIVE ROOMS, bath, yard $125
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath and shower $100
Greenwich Village Realty Specialists.
CARTER & CO., Spring 3425.
85 Christopher St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Absurdly low rents; apartments, bungalows, studios; Summer porches, gardens; $50 up.
FRANCES SPENCER,
Greenwich Village Realty Specialist,
61 Christopher. Cor. 7th Av. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, overlooking quaint garden, rustic pool, entire top floor, old remodeled house; charming two rooms, bath, kitchenette, Colonial fireplace, river breeze, ideally private; $75. 115 Bedford St. (Sheridan Square).

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Convenient, quiet, refined location; 3 rooms, bath, full kitchenette, tastefully furnished; to October or longer; attractive rental. Edmund Ya-6, 138 West 11th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Cheapest studios; improvements; housekeeping, garden, subway; privilege week-ending old estate on Sound. Write call North Boulevard-13th St., College Point, L. I.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Until September, attractive living room, small bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; suitable one or two girls or couple; any reasonable price. Spring 2864. Gerwig, 16 Christopher St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (82 Grove St.)—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, until Oct. 1; light, cool, large living room; convenient. Spring 7114.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Artists' four-room apartment; modern; conveniences; until October 1; rent reasonable. Phone all week. Hilkine 1700.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (78 Ferry St.)—Charming apartment, overlooking gardens; two rooms, real kitchen and bath; $65. Watkins 0064.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (226 Waverly Place)—Corner, 4 large, light, airy rooms; July-August; no bath; reasonable; references. Needles.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large basement room, bath, electricity; $60. 64 Bank. Watkins 0549.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Nicely furnished apartment, piano; July 1 to Sept. 15. J. E. Harris, 61 Grove St., Manhattan.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Sublet all or part of top floor apartment. Call Spring 1592 Sunday or mornings during week.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 large spacious rooms, kitchenette, bath, charmingly furnished; Ampico grand; $80. Spring 3050.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (30 Grove St.)—Large room, charmingly furnished. Spring 2050.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two rooms, real kitchen, bath; Knabe piano; July 1-Oct. 1. Tel. Spring 10188.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — A quaint, completely furnished apartment, three rooms; inexpensive. Spring 6096.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—3 outside rooms, bath, southern exposure, complete housekeeping; $65. Apt. 2L.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Beautiful, modern two rooms, bath; baby grand. Chelsea 3770 (2B).

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive 5-room apartment; sublet July-August; $100. Spring 1825.

GROVE ST., 45—Three rooms and bath; housekeeping; $75. Inquire R. Telfair Smith, 120 East 16th St.

MANHATTAN AV., 408 (near 118th St.)—A refined couple wishing to share part of six-room elevator apartment with kitchen privileges for July and August; convenient to all transportation; $45 per month. Apt. 42.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th St.)—Front, cool, nicely furnished, 6 rooms, bath, extra toilet; overlooking park and city; elevator service; one block Columbia University; July-August or to Sept. 15, $200 month. Robinson, Apt. 62.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE (vicinity Columbia, overlooking Morningside)—3 exceptional outside rooms, complete kitchen, Summer, longer. Inquire Hildreth, Cathedral 5500.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 90—Four attractively furnished rooms, piano; to Sept. 15; $80 monthly. Cathedral 4520. Apt. 5K.

PINEHURST AV., 66 (190th)—4 rooms, 3 flights; July 2 to Sept. 10; $50. Bowles, Wadsworth 9620.

POMANDER WALK, 19—Four rooms, bath, kitchen; for three months; light; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (COR. 98TH).
7 SPACIOUS, AIRY ROOMS, CHARMINGLY FURNISHED; GRAND PIANO; 14 WINDOWS; 2 BATHS; EXTRA LAVATORY; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; JULY AND AUGUST; MODERATE RENTAL. APT. 5B. PHONE RIVERSIDE 6380.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 684 (corner 146th St.)—High class elevator apartment overlooking the river and Palisades; 2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; entirely redecorated and completely refurnished; moderate rental. Superintendent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490 (Columbia District)—Facing river, beautiful, cool apartment, six rooms, two baths; fireproof roof garden; rent for three or four months; great sacrifice. Apt. 9. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 290 (corner 98th, Apt. 7A)—Seven rooms, three baths, finely furnished; 14 windows; facing river; south; always breezy; opportunity Summer. Riverside 6761.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (79th St.)—Six outside rooms, two baths; completely furnished; sublet July and August; reasonable rent. Apt. 8NW. 67 Riverside Drive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780—4-room apartment, beautifully furnished, exceptional view; Ampico piano; references; Summer rates. Billings 2800. (7B.)

RIVERSIDE, 353 (2F)—Elegantly furnished, airy, cool, five-room apartment; immediate possession; reasonable; Summer or longer. Audubon 3402.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (COR. 125TH)—Two furnished apartments; Summer bargains; reasonable rents; 3 and 5 rooms; must be seen to be appreciated.

RIVERSIDE (125th Subway)—Attractive front room, bedroom, kitchen; beautiful view; $75-$85 monthly; references. Telephone Morningside 6918.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 144th)—Five or six rooms, front; July, August. Call mornings, evenings; references. Exner, Audubon 3420.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (Apt. 67)—Attractively furnished six beautiful, light, airy rooms; all outside; good references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Nine rooms, 3 baths; well furnished; reasonable. Phone Billings 2153.

RIVERSIDE (corner 95th)—8 rooms, 3 baths; cool, airy, for Summer, 270 Riverside Drive, Apt. 7C. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE, 564 (125th, Apt. 53)—Bedroom, parlor, kitchen; modern; $9. Morningside 6316.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Summer; beautifully furnished, clean rooms; elevator apartment; $90. Endicott 8788.

RIVERSIDE (125th)—Four-room apartment; gentleman share with gentleman, couple; $9. Morningside 6316.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Five outside rooms; southern exposure; river view; reasonable. Allen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Elegant front apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; sacrifice. Tel. Cathedral 4720, Apt. 6A.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 239—Five beautiful outside rooms, river view; references; sacrifice. Spencer.

RIVERSIDE, 136 (85th)—Three sunny rooms (large kitchen), elevator; $75 monthly. Allen.

SEAMAN AV., 256 (near 215th St., on Broadway)—Four rooms attractively furnished overlooking Harlem, sublet to October 1st $50; references. Cathedral 4618. Ext. 4.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 925—Leaving city, will rent my beautifully furnished, all outside rooms; ideal location; buses pass and subway on corner; must be seen to be appreciated. Billings 1690.

SEMAIN PLACE, 45—Two rooms, kitchenette; cool; $100 Summer session. Apt. 1F.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (near Fordham Road)—Three-room apartment; concession to students. See Superintendent.

UPPER WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—July and August, three-room apartment. Tel. Wadsworth 2416.

WADSWORTH AV., 370—Apartment, four rooms, flight, piano, telephone; immediate; beautiful park-like view Palisades, Hudson, from living room; $135, months July, August; block from 191st-Broadway subway. MacMillan. (2S.)

WASHINGTON PLACE, 82—Five rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $115. Phone Spring 8486. Conklin.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 114—2 large rooms; bath, kitchenette; comfortable. Circle 3500. Morris.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 59—Would share exceptionally attractive 2-room studio apartment with business girl; $50 month. Miss Hall.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Attractive studio, Steinway piano; two months, Phone Watkins 8697.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Six cool rooms; quiet, accessible. Spring 7377.

WEST END AV., 530 (corner 86th St.)—I will rent for the next three months my magnificently furnished home of seven very large rooms, three baths, at a great bargain to a select small family who can assure me of excellent care of my art treasures. Phone after Monday morning Whitehall 5380.

WEST END AV. (near 86th St.)—Five-room furnished apartment; just renovated; available until Oct. 1 or later; $150 monthly; only tenants of culture considered. Phone Endicott 6165.

WEST END AV., 839 (corner 101st St.)—Five-room apartment; all outside rooms, attractively furnished, elevator; Summer months or longer; rate reasonable. Apt. 3B. Phone Riverside 6758. Schultz.

WEST END, 505 (5D)—6 rooms or less, tastefully furnished; Riverside exposure; owner in Europe; sacrifice for Summer. Trafalgar 0317; weekdays, Pennsylvania 9068.

WEST END AV., 839 (cor. 101st)—5 attractive rooms; all improvements; sublet Summer months. Apartment 3D.

WEST END AV., 588—Three-room apartment, beautifully furnished; sublet at sacrifice.

APARTMENTS OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS
AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL
TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE, COMFORTABLY FURNISHED; TELEPHONE AND ELEVATOR SERVICE; MAID SERVICE IF DESIRED; NO OBJECTIONABLE OR QUESTIONABLE TENANTS; REFERENCES ESSENTIAL; RENT $80 AND UP MONTHLY.
THE WILSONIA,
225 WEST 99TH ST.

THE WASHINGTON,
2,034 to 2,040 7th Av., at 122d St.—Newly furnished and decorated two-room apartments, complete kitchenettes; maid service; exceptional value; 2-cent bus passes door; near all transportation lines; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Morningside 3500.

WILL rent three months, four front rooms in my handsomely furnished apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room, real kitchen; all outside; view river; one short block Broadway subway-110th St.; exceptional bargain; $100. Call Cathedral 6095, Apt. 5S, Sunday.

TO desirable tenant, very exceptional apartment, four rooms, two baths, kitchen, overlooking Central Park, few doors Plaza Hotel, with charming furnishings, draperies, decorations, about half furnished; rental equitable; owner. For appointment, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, telephone Mr. Morr, Worth 1763.

BUSINESS man will take one or two gentlemen or couple in attractive five-room apartment, country surroundings, upper Manhattan; moderate. Write S. M. D., Room 1104, 200 5th Av.

UNUSUALLY cool duplex studio apartment to rent for six months, 8 outside rooms, beautifully furnished, maid service; Summer months; less than unfurnished rent. Schuyler 0359 or write D 329 Times.

YEAR'S LEASE—Bargain opportunity; 5 rooms, bath, new building; newly furnished, at unlimited rental. Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike, 22 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5454.

UPPER FLOOR of two-family house for July and August; delightful locality; reference exchange; reasonable for right applicant. Kingsbridge 2271.

FOUR ROOMS beautifully furnished, kitchen, bath; elevator; Summer months low rental; facing Morningside Park. Riverside 2841, Brust.

SUBLET, furnished, July 10 to Sept. 1, 6-room elevator apartment on 82d St., between Central Park West and Columbus Av., at $200 per month. Phone Endicott 4616.

EXCEPTIONAL apartment, whole floor, tastefully furnished, cool garden; July 15-October; longer; reasonable. Cooper, 12 Charles.

FAMOUS POMANDER WALK, 95 (near Broadway)—Upper, Apt. No. 4; garden, O'Neill.

YOUNG LADY share apartment with business girl; $10 weekly. Phone Endicott 0683.

STUDIO apartment, near Carnegie Hall—2 grand pianos, 2 sleeping rooms; concession till September. Room 2246, Woolworth Bldg.

FURNISHED elevator apartment, five cool, outside rooms, $95. Apt. 50, Wadsworth 8900.

FOUR ROOMS, complete and attractive; reasonable to right party. Phone Billings 3461 or Wadsworth 9144.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 5116.

FOR RENT, furnished apartment, nine rooms; reasonable. Schuyler 1157.

THREE rooms, bath and real kitchen, attractively furnished, piano.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 WEST 72D ST.

EIGHT well furnished rooms, modern; for price unfurnished. Riverside 10228.

197TH (2,757 Marion Av.)—Sublet 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette and bath, July, August. Kellog 2216.

EAST MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 25—Sublet 5 rooms, bath; near golf links; 6 months, $115 monthly; references. Brett.

GRAND AV., 2,264 (cor. 185d)—Three-room front apartment; newly furnished, $38 monthly during Summer. Kenny, Kellog 3369.

HARRISON AV., 1,820—Four completely furnished rooms, newly furnished and decorated; all improvements; reasonable for permanent tenant. Sedgwick 8856.

SHAKESPEARE AV., 1,480—Three large rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; private telephone; near Bronx entrance Fort Washington Bridge; Jerome Av. subway, Mount Eden station; call anytime beginning Monday, $90. McCartney.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS—July-Sept. 15, sacrifice four rooms; near park, New York University; 6th, 9th Av. "L"; Jerome subway; New York Central; reference. Raymond 9646.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, new 5-room apartment, July 11-Sept. 11; baby grand piano, Vocalion; cool. Bingham 2260.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BAY RIDGE—Unusually attractive furnished three-room apartment; private residential section; phone or garage optional; sacrifice. Phone Shore Road 9602.

BEDFORD SECTION—Beautifully furnished kitchenette apartment, high-class surroundings. Decatur 8873.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Desirable 3-room apartment in Grace Court Chambers to sublet July, August, September; 5 minutes to New York, all subways. Apply Apt. 5C or phone Main 3265 or see Superintendent.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Exceptionally furnished apartments, baths; double, single rooms; parquetry floors; 3 minutes Wall St. 194 Columbia Heights.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Three-room, bath, new apartment; real kitchen; all conveniences; Oct. 1. Tel. 3328W Main 6-7 P. M.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Hotel room and bath; July, August. Phone Beekman 8298.

CLINTON AV., 774—Modern apartments, beautifully furnished, 1-2 rooms, private baths; Summer rates. Nevins 1314.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

CLINTON AV., 274—Modern apartments, beautifully furnished; 1-2 rooms, private baths; Summer rates. Nevins 9314.

FLATBUSH—For Summer, five cool, nice rooms, sun parlor, first floor, two-family house; quiet street, lawn, piano, Sonora, small radio; $100 monthly; small, refined family only; references required. Mansfield 8834.

FLATBUSH—Until Oct. 1, four rooms, new furniture, piano; convenient to beaches; accommodates four adults; $65. Call Sunday, Buckminster 1984, 2,102 Newkirk Av., Apt. 16.

HEIGHTS—Excellent apartments in conveniently located high-class bachelor apartment house; references required; available now. Apply premises, 152 Montague St., or The Heights Co., Inc. Main 2012.

HEIGHTS (31 Middagh)—June bride apartment, $75; 87 Middagh, $40-50; improvements.

MONTAGUE ST., 148—3 rooms, kitchenette, telephone, elegantly furnished; 5 minutes from Wall Street; all improvements. J. Steich.

OCEAN PARKWAY, 1,524 (corner Av. O)—Handsome 6-room apartment, exclusive section, garage. $200 monthly.

PARKSIDE, 225—3 rooms, richly furnished, piano, linen, silver; $100 month. Dickson.

PARK SLOPE—One large room, real kitchen and bath; completely furnished; best transportation; reference. South 974 or 8161.

PIERPONT, 35—Extra large living room, divan, bath; real kitchen; ideal for two; bargain, $65. Main 10162.

SUBLET, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath, well furnished with all hotel conveniences; will sublet suite only $125 per month to one. Inquire of Room Clerk, Hotel St. George, Clark and Henry Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE (Brooklyn)—Unusual sacrifice; living room, bedroom, bath; sublet lease expiring Oct. 1; owner leaving on business; immediate possession. Phone Mudge, Main 10000, ext. 511.

THREE-ROOM apartment, large, elegantly furnished; select neighborhood; one block subway; $80 monthly. Take Flatbush Interborough subway to Newkirk Av. Schneider, 428 East 31st.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3 rooms, all improvements, maid service, 126 Herkimer St., one door Nostrand Av. Phone Lafayette 10041.

GIRL desires to share apartment with refined girl; reasonable. Nevins 0900. Apt. L6.

Furnished—Queens.

ELMHURST—2 large, airy housekeeping rooms, bath, electric; near all transit; also single room for gentleman; breakfast optional. 117 Ithaca St. Havemeyer 0829M.

Furnished—Staten Island.

CHARMINGLY furnished apartment, magnificent ocean view; picturesque grounds; $50 monthly; garage; golf adjoining. J 660 Times Downtown.

Furnished—Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY—New house, 4-room apartment; open porch; all improvements; furnished or unfurnished. Far Rockaway 7113.

FOREST HILLS.
To responsible party for July and August, beautifully located 6-room furnished apartment facing lovely park; $130 per month without garage, $145 with. Call 29 Borage Place or phone Boulevard 0857J.

FOREST HILLS (near station)—Bedroom; kitchen, bath, garden; $75. Telephone Boulevard 8016.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—4 attractive, cool rooms, $110. Boulevard 6696M.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Airy outside rooms, attractively furnished; playground; 22 minutes Times Square. Havemeyer 3403 or 2341, Norris.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Five beautiful, cool rooms; $100 monthly; piano. Cora Beaumont, 1,394 Hayes Av. Havemeyer 3100.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.—Charmingly furnished 6 rooms, 2 baths; Kew Hall, opposite country club; July to Oct. or year's lease. Apt. P1. Phone Richmond Hill 1189 or Richmond Hill 3012J.

KEW GARDENS — High-class furnished apartment; reasonable; concession. Inquire Superintendent Kew-Arlington Court, Virginia 8215.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.—Beautiful 6-room apartment, 2 baths, all outside rooms, to rent July 1 to Sept. 1; $250 month. Telephone 6974 Virginia. K 146 Times.

KEW GARDENS—Lovely 4 rooms and bath, all outside, from July 1 to Oct. 1 or longer. Call Richmond Hill 0309J.

KEW TERRACE Apts. (FB2)—3 large, airy rooms, bath; Summer; very reasonable.

LONG BEACH—Exclusive Bay Boulevard, between Laurelton and Lafayette; artistic 4-5-6 room suites, beautiful bay, trees, shrubbery, electric stove, electric refrigerators, sun parlors, porches; furnished, unfurnished; moderate rents by season or year; menu and service if desired. Frederich, Telephone Long Beach 1582 or 130. (Columbus 5095.)

LYNBROOK—Long Beach 10 minutes; 2 minutes station; 4-room apartment, kitchen, bath; garage optional. 22 Brower Place, 800W Lynbrook.

ROCKAWAY BEACH—Six large, airy rooms, fully screened; private house. Belle Harbor 4031.

SOUTHAMPTON—Studio, attractive, for rest of season, lady or couple; references. S 50 Times.

FIVE large, light, airy rooms in Jackson Heights, overlooking golf course; 2 baths, private elevator, completely furnished; excellent transportation; club privileges can be arranged; occupancy at once. Phone Havemeyer 3328.

TWO rooms, furnished, Salina apartments, boardwalk, Nassau Hotel block. Phone Long Beach 827.

Furnished—Westchester County.

PELHAM apartment and garage, three rooms, furnished; reasonable to couple. BURKE STONE, Inc. Pelham 0734.

SCARSDALE,
AT DONNYBROOK LODGE,
Hesthcote Plaza, Scarsdale. Tel. 1047.
2 ROOMS AND BATH,
Artistically and newly furnished.
Restaurant on premises.
FRENCH & FOX & CO., INC.,
Hesthcote Plaza, Scarsdale. Tel. 1047.
20 East 39th St., N. Y. Caledonia 0200.

SOUTH YONKERS, 84 Caryl (3E)—Cool, attractive three rooms, bath; overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; two months. Phone 3360M Sunday, evenings.

TARRYTOWN-ON-HUDSON—Furnished and unfurnished apartments; choice location; large grounds; convenient. Address F. O. Box 642, Tarrytown, New York.

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Furnished if taken before Monday; thereafter only unfurnished, 4-room apartment, third floor; light and airy; large living room with Inglesder bed, bedroom with cedar closet; lovely view of parkway from dining room; kitchen complete with built-in cabinet, electric dishwasher, gas range, ironing board and refrigerator; 26 East Parkway, No. 14. Phone Scarsdale 996W or 630.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room furnished new studio apartment, near station; exceptionally reasonable; much below unfurnished rental. Phone 2393J, Bronxville.

TWO rooms, bath, light housekeeping; 40 minutes Grand Central; reasonable. Billings 9133.

Furnished—New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK (602 Fourth Av.)—Attractive three-room furnished apartment; suitable for four adults; also nicely furnished rooms.

ATLANTIC CITY—Furnished, for season, 3 room and bath apartment and 4 room and bath; also furnished rooms; St. Charles section, 711 Pacific Av.

EAST ORANGE—July-Sept. 15, choice five-room back apartment; outlook on grassy lawns and shade trees; artistically furnished, grand piano; radio; large rooms, cool; quiet; paying $160; no reasonable offer refused. Murdock, 372 Park Av.

MONTCLAIR—4 large rooms, foyer, screened porch, handsomely furnished; July to September; 3 minutes to Lackawanna; rental $115 monthly; references; can be seen anytime. Inquire superintendent, 45 North Fullerton Av., Apt. 205. Montclair 10069.

ROSELLE, N. J.—4-room apartment for 3-4 months; hot water furnished; porch. Apply 210 West 4th Av. Telephone Roselle 13523 until Tuesday, afterwards by appointment, telephone Waverly 7931.

Unfurnished—East Side.

2D AV., 1,589 (bet. 82d-83d)—5 rooms, bath, electric, hot water, dining room; rent $45. Janitor.

4TH AV., 469—Two rooms and bath, including maid service, $65. Call Monday, Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

4TH AV., 435—Five large rooms, suitable business and dwelling.

7TH AV., 25.
WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.
Several attractive apartments, 2 to 6 rooms. Apply manager on premises.

57TH AV. (lower)—3 large rooms, kitchenette; bargain. Stuyvesant 1350 all week.

87TH ST. (44 St. Mark's Place)—Elegant six large room apartment, all modern and newly decorated, entire floor of private house; $1,400 per year.

12TH, 5 EAST—Two rooms, bath, fireplace, $65; room, north light, $20; sunny.

12TH, 2 EAST—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; all improvements; $85.

17TH ST., 245 EAST—High-class apartments, facing Stuyvesant Square Park.

17TH, 585 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; tile, shower. Lexington 6284.

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APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

24TH, 125 EAST—Eight rooms and bath. Apply Superintendent.

26TH, 141 EAST—High class 3-4-5 rooms. Madison Square 5306.

27TH, 142 EAST—Elevator, three, four, five rooms; all improvements; reasonable.

30TH (Lexington Av.)—7 rooms; improvements; 3 flights; reasonable rental. Worth 7684.

30TH, 12 EAST—1 and 3 rooms and bath; reasonable rent. Taylor.

31ST, 131 EAST—Studio apartment; entire floor; 2 rooms, kitchenette; fireplaces; $90.

31ST, 113 EAST—Top floor, 5 rooms, real kitchen, two fireplaces, $110.

31ST, 102 EAST—Apartment seven rooms, bath; rates moderate.

34TH ST., 137 EAST.
Two rooms and bath; improvements; rent $55. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

34TH (182 Madison)—Studio apartment, skylight room attached, bath; electricity; $65. Crowther.

34TH ST., 155 EAST—Two rooms and bath, $65-$70; references. Supt.

35TH, 32 EAST—Murray Hill section; exclusive 2-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, open fireplace; large rooms; southern exposure; $115-$130; references. Caledonia 8828.

36TH, 165 EAST (Murray Hill)—Roof bungalow, six rooms, tiled roof gardens, fireplaces, elevator; $4,500; also two, three rooms, $1,800-$2,500.

37TH, 142 EAST—One room, bath; fireplace; furnished if desired; references; lease.

40TH, 24 EAST—Entire second floor 5 rooms, 2 baths; one very large room; suitable studio, restaurant, offices, light business, club, apartment. Caledonia 5735.

40TH, 104 EAST—Six rooms and bath, sublet; concession for Summer months; high-class elevator building. See Superintendent.

40TH, 124 EAST (Lexington Park)—Four large, sunny rooms; $2,000 year.

40TH ST., 142 EAST—Six rooms, bath; rent $2,100. Supt., on premises.

44TH ST., 141 EAST.
THE WOOLSEY.
1 Room, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Moderate rental, large light rooms. Furnished or unfurnished.
APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT.

44TH, 141 EAST (near Lexington)—One room, bath, shower, complete kitchenette high-class elevator house; sacrifice unfurnished; furnished if desired. Apt. 6C or Supt.

44TH, 44 EAST—Unfurnished, cool, screened throughout; Summer concessions; 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Murray Hill 6516.

47TH ST., 121 EAST (adj. cor. Lexington Av.)—7 rooms; steam heat, hot water; references required.

48TH, 16 EAST.
Modern elevator apartment, 3, 4 large, light rooms, bath and pantry; for living or business; $2,400, $2,600 yearly. Apply Supt.

49TH, 224 EAST.
OVERLOOKING THOMAS MY GARDENS.
One 5-room and bath apartment, 3 wood-burning fireplaces; beautiful view of gardens; $2,400.
One 6-room and bath parlor floor apartment; also 3 wood-burning fireplaces; $2,700. Refined surroundings, references. Supt. on premises.

49TH ST., 146 EAST.
Modern elevator building four large, light rooms and bath; possession at once.
PEASE & ELLMAN,
340 Madison Av. Tel. Murray Hill 6200.

49TH—Apartments, personally inspected, 2-14 rooms. Herbert Mock, Murray Hill 4444.

50S-90S—Why waste time hunting apartments? Below Mr. Rentless Specialists recommends inspected apartments only. Phone or write 347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7500.

50TH, 66 WEST—2 and 3 rooms; elevator apartment; $40 up.

51TH ST., 229 WEST (near West 4th St.)—New six-story elevator apartment; renting from plans; two, three and four rooms; several unique conceptions. Renting agents on premises or Morewin Construction Co., 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 7336.

51TH, 55 WEST—5 rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; select locality. Superintendent.

51TH, 38 WEST—Two large room apartment and bath; open fireplaces; hot water heating.

52TH, 32 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, four rooms; reasonable. Worth 2281.

53TH, 117 WEST (Apt. 66)—Sublet lease 3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; large closets; gas and electricity; $80.

53TH, 128 WEST—One and two rooms; all modern improvements. Jos. Harbarter, 106 West 13th or Chelsea 5070.

54TH, 335-7 WEST—4, 5, 6 rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; elevator; very reasonable for desirable tenants. Visit premises or Murray Hill 8392.

54TH (near 7th Av.)—5-room apartment; $100. Duross, 67 7th Av.

55TH, 139 WEST—50 feet of airy space, 3-room studio apartment, steam, electricity, fireplace, accessible, permanent.

55TH, 350 WEST—Modern 5-room apartment, $80. Duross, 67 7th Av.

56TH, 141 WEST—Small modern apartments, real kitchens. Duross, 67 7th Av.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST.
22D ST., 301-305 WEST.
MODERN APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN OLD CHELSEA
FOUR-ROOM SUITES.
Attractive apartments, conveniently located for all transportation, from $65 to $95.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9th Av. Chelsea 5266.

24TH, 262 WEST—3 rooms, all improvements; rent $60.

27TH, 358 WEST—4 rooms, electricity, all improvements; newly decorated; $1,200.

28TH, 308 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, parquet floors; $60. Apply housekeeper.

31ST ST., 19 WEST—2 rooms and bath; high-class elevator building; maid and telephone service. Premises or Stuyvesant 3125.

42D, 253 WEST—Artist's studio, north light, skylight, with living quarters and bath; also studio apartment. Chickering 0363.

45TH ST., 325 WEST,
THE WHITBY.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
Kitchenette or kitchen.
Now leasing; immediate possession.
Maid service; restaurant.
Rental from $85 a month.
Apply at Building.

46TH, 76 WEST—Beautiful 1-room studio; $40; attractive apartment and profit to couple who will sublet building.

48TH (near 5th Av.)—Entire top floor, 5 rooms, newly decorated, parquet floors, real kitchen, exceptional; $150 monthly. H. E. Hoyer, 9 West 46th.

48TH, 28 WEST—Three rooms, bath; ideal apartments; every improvement; $100 up.

49TH, 55 WEST—Large room, bath, furnished or unfurnished; call Monday.

50TH, 3 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchen, unusually attractive elevator apartment, northern exposure; owner management; immediate possession.

50TH, 214 WEST (at subway station)—Exceptionally attractive 5-room apartment, all improvements, hardwood floors throughout, $65-$100.

50TH, 44 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $90; sacrifice furniture $300; long or short lease. Hoyer, Bryant 9324.

50TH, 42 WEST—Apartment two rooms, modern improvements. Renting office on premises.

51ST, 235 WEST—Two-room and bath apartment; modern; all improvements. Superintendent premises or Klein, Triangle 6696.

51ST, 64 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; southern exposure. Apply Janitress.

51ST, 34 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, southern exposure, new decorations. Casey.

51ST, 318 WEST (8th Av.)—Four light rooms; suitable doctor; newly decorated.

52D, 40 WEST—Entire parlor floor, 3 large rooms, beautifully arranged for a doctor.

53D ST., 4 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; attractive, light and exclusive. Superintendent or Vanderbilt 5822.

55TH ST., 39-41 WEST.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SUITES OF 3-4-5 ROOMS.
In Most Desirable Residential Section.
Hotel Service if Desired, Reasonable.

55TH, 40 WEST—4, 5 room apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; concession. C. O'Brien, Circle 4036.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

103D ST., 165 EAST—Six large, light rooms and bath, hot water and electric; newly decorated; concession; quiet, clean house. S. J. Levitt & Co., 1,476 Broadway. Bryant 9215.

118TH ST., 236 EAST—6 large light rooms, bath.

123D, 63 EAST—Street floor, private house; 5 rooms; all improvements; for couple.

124TH, 1 EAST—Two-room, kitchenette and bath apartment, 5 windows facing Mount Morris Park; special concession for August and September. Apply Superintendent.

130TH, 10 EAST—Eight rooms, all outside, light; rent reasonable.

GRAMERCY PARK—Sublease unfurnished 7 rooms, with extension of lease; overlooking park. See Supt., 34 Gramercy Park.

LEXINGTON AV., 264—Murray Hill section; ready for occupancy; Summer concession. See Superintendent on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,072 (77th St. subway)—2, 3, 4 rooms, latest improvements, $55, $80, $75. Fitzgerald, Butterfield 0087.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,022 (73d)—New building, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; $95.

LIVINGSTON PLACE, 9-11 — Five-room apartment, fourth floor, facing park; all modern improvements. Inquire janitor.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,046—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly remodeled; $55-$60.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,324 (corner 88th)—Five rooms, all improvements, $65; also store.

MADISON AV., 1,261 (corner 90th St.)—Very attractive modern apartments, 8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths; southern exposure; $4,000-$4,500 per annum; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Duff & Conger, Inc., Madison Av., 86th St. Butterfield 6770.

MADISON AV., 1,270 (91st St.)—6-story elevator apartment; 8 rooms, all front; modern decorations. Superintendent or Harted Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 0374.

MADISON AV., 507 (53D ST.)
1, 2, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, furnished; hotel service; elevators.
APPL

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

173D, 735 WEST—736 WEST 173D (corner Haven Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, 2 blocks west of Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

173D, 575 WEST—Elevator; six rooms, front; $100.50. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

173D, 663 WEST—Three-four room modern apartments to lease; reasonable rent.

173D ST., 507 WEST—4 rooms, front; all improvements; $50; immediate possession.

173D, 502 WEST—Elegant, large, light 5 and 6 room apartments; all improvements; private kitchens and baths; $55-$65.

174TH, 500 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Elevator, three rooms and kitchenette, $66.66; four rooms, $67.50. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 162d.

174TH, 516 WEST—4 large, light rooms, modern improvements; newly decorated; telephone.

170TH, 701 WEST—HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS (NEW BUILDING)—2, 3 AND 5 ROOMS, LARGE FOYERS. APPLY PREMISES OR M. M. STRUNSKY, 4,066 BROADWAY. WADSWORTH 3327.

170TH ST., 713 WEST—High-class elevator apartments; new building; three and four rooms; large foyers. Apply premises or M. J. Phinney, 4,066 Broadway. Wadsworth 3327.

170TH, 600 WEST—Elevator, 4-5 rooms; very moderate rent, to lease; worthwhile seeing. Superintendent on premises.

170TH, 500 WEST (corner Amsterdam)—3-4-5 rooms, elevator, every modern improvement; rents, $55-$75. Apply premises.

170TH, 574 WEST (St. Nicholas)—4 rooms, all improvements; newly decorated; $60.

171TH, 57 WEST (facing West Tremont Av.)—Duplex apartment, 7 rooms, foyer, store room, bath, extra lavatory and wash room in 2-family house, convenient to all car lines. E. D. Murphy. Sedgwick 9708.

171TH, 587 WEST—3-4 light, cozy rooms; all improvements; private yard; good locations; newly decorated; price reasonable.

171TH, 650 WEST—High-class walk-up, 4-5 rooms, $58. Superintendent, or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

172D ST. (corner Haven Av., 255)—NEW elevator three rooms, $75; five rooms, $115 to $140. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

172D, 702 WEST (corner Pinehurst)—Seven large, beautiful rooms; reasonable. Superintendent.

172D ST., 835 WEST (corner Northern)—4 and 5 beautiful rooms; all improvements; stripped and paneled walls; reasonable.

179TH ST., 701 WEST.
NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY.
"HEATHERDELL COURT."
4, 5, 6 rooms, modern, high-class elevator building; all improvements on premises.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 4380.

179TH CORNER (41 PINEHURST AV.)—Five large rooms, $85; three rooms, $60; elevator; all improvements; redecorated. Van Buren Realty Co., 565 5th Av. Vanderbilt 266.

179TH (123 Wadsworth Av.)—Six rooms, front, $75; also 5 exceptionally light rooms, $65; all improvements and telephone. Supt. or Nehring Bros., 182d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

179TH (45 Pinehurst Av.)—Elevator building; four and six rooms, $70 and $90; front apartments. Superintendent, or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

179TH, 815 WEST—5 rooms, front and corner apartment $60 to $70. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

179TH (42 Northern Av., 3 blocks west of Broadway)—3-4-5 rooms, very reasonable rent. Apply premises.

180TH, 875 WEST—New high-class elevator apartments, four-five large rooms; large foyers; overlooking Hudson; every improvement; paneled walls; $75 up; reasonable rent.

180TH ST., 669 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator, 4-5-6-7 rooms, $65.50, $80.50, $90.50, $120.50. Superintendent, or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

180TH, 661 WEST—Elevator, 4 rooms; $75.50. Superintendent, or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

180TH, 569 WEST.
(Corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Elevator; 7 rooms, front; $125.

180TH, 712 WEST (bet. Broadway-Fort Washington)—Seven rooms, modern apartment, $100.

180TH, 638 WEST—3-4-5-6 rooms, high-class apartments; rents $45-$80; will decorate.

180TH (81 Northern Av.)—Two 3-room apartments, all improvements, telephone; $45.

181ST, 802 WEST, PINEHURST CO.
180th, 508 West—Walk-up, 5 rooms, $60.
180th, 819 West—Walk-up, 4 rooms, $55.
Pinehurst, 19—Walk-up, 5 rooms, $70.
181st, 800 West—Elevator, 3-4 rooms, $55-$70.
181st, 805 West—Elevator, 4-5 rooms, $70-$90.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.

181ST ST. (21 Bennett Av.)—One block west of Broadway; high-class elevator four, five rooms, all light, front, newly decorated, convenience; rents, wonderful view; all-night service; very reasonable. Superintendent.

181ST, 39 WEST—New elevator building, overlooking Hudson, beautiful Fort Washington Park, Riverside Drive; wonderful 3-4-5-6-room apartments, $70 to $160.

181ST ST. (72 Pinehurst Av.)—Walk-up, 3-4 rooms, all improvements, reduced for Summer; immediate possession.

181ST ST. (72 Pinehurst Av.)—Walk-up, 3-4 rooms, all improvements; reduced for Summer; immediate possession.

181ST, 720 WEST—Elevator, 2 rooms and kitchenette; immediate possession; reasonable rent.

181ST, 739 WEST—2-3-4-5-6 rooms, high-class elevator; unexcelled service; very reasonable rent.

182D ST., 624 WEST—6 rooms, front; $65. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

182D, 135 WEST (corner Sedgwick Av.)—Beautiful 2-room apartment to sublet in exceptionally fine house and location; also room corner apartment; $135.

182D, 701 WEST (N. W. cor. Bway)—New building, 4 rooms, bath, real kitchen; $66-$88; unusual suites for refined people.

182D, 640 WEST—Up-to-date 4, 5-room apartment. See Supt.

183D ST. (1,505 St. Nicholas Av.)—3 exceptionally light rooms; $48. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

183D, 590 WEST (ELMER COURT APARTMENTS)—4, 5 ROOM APARTMENTS; NEW HOUSE, EVERY CONCEIVABLE IMPROVEMENT, MODERATE RENT. INSPECT SUPT.

183D, 505 WEST—3-4 rooms; every improvement; paneled walls; $50-$60; inducements for reliable tenant. Supt., premises.

183D, 575 WEST—Four-room front, highest class walkup; $65. Superintendent, or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

183D ST., 559-565 WEST.
Modern walk-up, all improvements; 3-4 beautiful rooms, $55 up. Inquire Supt. or Fourmen Management Corp., 1,562 St. Nicholas Av. Billings 4393.

183D, 520 WEST—New walk-up, four rooms, $65. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

183D ST., 552-556 WEST—Four rooms, $61-$65; all improvements.

183D ST., 564 WEST.
Two, three rooms, kitchenette; walk-up; all improvements; reasonable. Inquire Supt. or Fourmen Management Corp., 1,562 St. Nicholas Av. Billings 4393.

183D, 10 Fairview Av., block from 191st Broadway subway—New walk-up building, rents $420 or M. J. Strunsky, 4,066 Broadway.

183D, 602 WEST—Elevator; near subway; $75 up. Supt. or Nehring Bros., 182d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

184TH, 501 WEST—4 TO 7 ROOMS, $65 UP; SKILLIN & ELEVATOR, WARREN & CORNER, 38 PARK ROW.

184TH (366 Wadsworth Av.)—5 rooms, $50. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

182D (374 Wadsworth Av.)—Elevator; 5 rooms, $90. Supt. or Nehring Bros., 182d St. and St. Nicholas Av.

204TH, 656 WEST (Corner Broadway).
5 rooms, front, apartment, $75.
Also 4 rooms, front apartment, $65.

204TH ST. (71 Post Av.)—4 exceptionally light rooms, $60. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

204TH (132 Sherman Av.)—3 rooms, $45.50; newly decorated. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

204TH, 650 WEST (near Broadway)—Four rooms; all improvements; $70.

204TH, 501 WEST—4 outside rooms, improvements; concession; near subway station.

205TH (5,056 Broadway)—3-5 rooms, near subway; $50-$80. Supt.

207TH ST. (3 blocks west of Broadway—104 Terrace View)—4 large, light rooms, woods surroundings; all improvements.

ACADEMY ST. and POST AV. (one block from Dyckman St.), Broadway subway station—New buildings; 2 rooms, $45-$50; 3 rooms, $54-$60; 4 rooms, $61-$70; 5 rooms, $75; parquet floors; built-in bathtubs, &c.; apartments can be seen evenings.

AUDUBON AV., 449.
NEAR 188TH, BLOCK FROM SUBWAY, 2 AND 3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE SUPT.

AUDUBON AV., 428—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; 3-room apartment. Supt.

AUDUBON AV., 591—Four-room apartment; all light outside rooms; near subway.

BROADWAY (31 TIEMANN PLACE).
Formerly 601 West 127th St.
THE EDGEWOOD.
Two rooms, kitchenette; $60 up; elevator.

AMSTER L. SHAW, INC., 4,052 B'WAY.

BROADWAY, 3,440 (COR. 140TH ST.)—HOME-LIKE APARTMENTS, 4, 5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS; NICE LARGE ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

BROADWAY, 5,000 (northeast corner 212th St.)—High-class elevator apartments, 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; all latest improvements; reasonable rent. Superintendent on premises or telephone Vanderbilt 1485.

BROADWAY, 3,692 (near 153d)—Modern 3, 4, 5 room apartments, first and second floor front. Audubon 3020.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

BROADWAY, 3,604 (148th)—Seven light rooms; desirable location; modern improvements; low rent.

BROADWAY, corner Academy (2634)—New, most modern 2-4-5 rooms, $60-$110.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 341 (corner 94th St.)—High-class 9-room elevator apartment. Apply White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385 (near 98th)—Seven, eight rooms, fireproof building; every improvement; $130-$175. Apply premises.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 390 (corner 99th)—6 rooms, bath, kitchenette, front; $60.

ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,052 B'WAY.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 485 (106th)—8 rooms, 2 baths; elevator; modern; $200.

CLAREMONT AV., 180—Five, six and seven rooms elevator apartments; reasonable.

CONVENT AV., 435 (corner 149th)—6, 8 rated; rent $113-$150. Supt., premises.

CONVENT AV., 449 (149th)—Private house, four rooms, bath, kitchenette, $66 monthly.

CONVENT AV., 400 (corner 147th)—4-5 rooms, bath; elevator service; $100-$110.

EDGECOMBE AV., 393 (NEAR 153TH).
Exceptionally large, light five rooms, high-class elevator apartment; white enameled woodwork, paneled walls; specially priced; also six rooms; wonderful view; $125.

EDGECOMB AV., 631 (cor. 165th St)—Elevator apartments, 3 & 4 rooms, reasonable rents; all outside rooms; convenient to 168th St. subway and buses; all modern improvements. Agent on premises.

EDGECOMBE AV., 365-369 (north of 150th St.)—Three rooms, $52; four rooms, $55; 5 rooms, $65; 6 rooms, $75; beautiful location.

EDGECOMBE AV., 281 (north 145th)—5-7 rooms, high-class elevator house; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

EDGECOMBE AV., 287—Facing park; refined neighborhood; elevator apartment; price reasonable.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 336 (174th-175th Sts.)—Just completed, entire block front, elevator apartment house, overlooking Hudson River; 6 rooms, 2 baths, with separate enclosed shower; also one 6-room apartment on ground floor; suitable for professional use. Agent on premises. Phone Billings 5620.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 454 (181st)—New high-class elevator; 4-5-6-7 rooms; modern improvements; reasonable rent. Superintendent or Ashland 4550.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 500 (corner 183d)—4 and 5 rooms, new building; most attractive house in vicinity; reasonable; immediate possession.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540-550.
NORTH OF 183D ST.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Exceptional apartments and location.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 553-559-571 (from 176th St. to 177th)—High-class elevator; 4-5-6 rooms. Apply on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 385, 395 (178th St.)—6-7-8 rooms, elevator; all outside; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Huge basement, kitchen, bath, fireplace, $55. Four rooms and bath, newly remodeled, $70. Many others. Key Supt. Tel. Spring 8300.
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Large room (Morton to St.), fireplace, steam heat, electricity, share bath; thoroughly modern.
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GREENWICH VILLAGE, 65 Bedford St. (near Morton)—Attractive 2-room, kitchenette, bath apartment; opening on charming garden; cool in Summer, warm in Winter; all conveniences; lease to October, 1926; Summer $70; inspect today and be satisfied.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Apartments, studios, bungalows, houses with porches, gardens, &c.; lowest rentals.
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New Elevator Apartment.
Corner 7th Av. and West 11th St.
3 rooms, dining alcove and bath; Rents $1,450 to $1,600.
Exceptionally large, light, airy apartments.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
2 rooms and bath, $55.
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27 Commerce St.; new building.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1, 2, 3 large rooms, bath; $40-$60 monthly; suitable for studio. Dunlap & Lloyd, Spring 5518.

HAVEN AV., 296 (adjoining West 179th St.)—Five large, beautiful rooms, all improvements; overlooking Hudson; $80; concession. Superintendent.

HUDSON ST., 494-6—Attractive 2-room apartment, overlooking beautiful garden; concession for Summer; renting agent on premises Sunday; rents $50 to $83.33. J. Irving Walsh, 75 West 115th St. Chelsea 5380.

HAVEN AV., 79 (near 170th St.)—3-4 rooms; modern building; $60-$70.

ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,052 B'WAY.

MANHATTAN AV., 246—6-room apartment, opposite Morningside Park; convenient to 110th St. "L"; rent reasonable. Apply premises.

MANHATTAN AV., 370 (115th), 3, 4, 5, 6 beautiful outside rooms; every convenience; improvements; complete decorations; rent reasonable.

MANHATTAN AV., 400 (118th)—2-4-6 rooms, corner apartment; elevator; newly decorated; very reasonable.

MANHATTAN AV., 7-4, 5 rooms, modern conveniences; switchboard; electricity.

MINNETTA LANE, 17—Two blocks south of Washington Square, near Macdougal St.; one room, bath apartments; all modern improvements; rental $60; possession July 1. Apply on premises, Spring 0040, or Dunlap & Lloyd, Inc., Spring 5518.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 6—Five and six-room apartments, all improvements, newly decorated; facing park; near elevated; reasonable. Superintendent.

MORTON, 49 (Greenwich Village), 10—2-room apartments, all improvements; reasonable; elevator.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four-room unfurnished apartment; concession; elevator; near station; furniture for sale if desired. N. R. 1267.

PLIMPTON AV., 1,367 (near Washington Bridge)—Large, sunny outside rooms; all improvements; $38.

POMANDER WALK.
95th St. (off Broadway, near Drive)—Two-room, also 4-room, bath, kitchenette, high-class apartments; modern, exclusive. Apply Thomas Treacy, 2,525 Broadway. Telephone Riverside 9033.

420 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
The Hamilton, corner 114th St.
8 rooms, 3 baths;
6 rooms, 2 baths;
5 rooms, 2 baths;
apartments newly decorated; ready for immediate occupancy; attractive rentals; exceptional service. Apply on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 575 (COR. 135TH).
"West Point View."
Premier house of this section.
4 beautiful large rooms, facing Drive.
5 beautiful large rooms, view of Drive.
6 beautiful large rooms, view of Drive.
All paneled, stippled; every improvement; reasonable rents; liberal concession.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (NEAR 157TH)—NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENT, 5 SPACIOUS ROOMS (2 FACING DRIVE), FOYER HALL, 2 BATHS; $140 MONTH. PHONE WADSWORTH 1240, APARTMENT 1C. ASK FOR ELY.

528 RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
FACING THE HUDSON.
6 rooms, $100 $110
6 rooms, $115 $120
7 rooms, $125
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 5116.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

165TH, 224 EAST—Corner, overlooking Grand Concourse, beautiful view; 5-room apartment; large, airy, light on all sides; up-to-minute improvements and yet the cheapest rent in the Bronx. Inquire Janitor on premises.

166TH, 320 EAST (corner Finlay Av.)—Four large, light rooms, all improvements; rental $57.50. Inquire Superintendent.

168TH ST., 214 EAST (Cor. Sheridan Av., near Concourse)—3 large rooms, all improvements, new building; rent reasonable; must be rented. Superintendent on premises.

176TH, 320 EAST—MARGUERY HALL.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
Mt. Hope section, convenient to Concourse, "L" and subway. Owner's phone, Murray Hill 6410, or agent, Fordham 6235.

188TH ST., 84 WEST—Four bright rooms, first floor, all facing street; reasonable.

ANDREWS AV., 2,290,
NEAR FORDHAM ROAD.
4-5 newly decorated large rooms; reasonable rent. Superintendent or Frank W. Kipp, 2,545 Valentine Av.

ANTHONY AV., 2,074—Four sunny rooms, bath; pooch; garage; 2-family house.

BECK, 784 (corner Longwood)—Three-four large, light rooms; modern improvements; concessions.

DAVIDSON AV., 2,474-2,486.
NEAR FORDHAM ROAD, 2-4-5 ROOMS, IMPROVEMENTS, REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE SUPT.

EAST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 20 (studio apartment)—3 large rooms; $55; immediate possession.

FEATHERBED LANE, 117 (one block east of University Av.)—Five-room apartments, latest, modern conveniences; reasonable rental. Superintendent.

FOX ST., 931—Four, five and six rooms, elevator; $40 up. Superintendent or Warren & Skillin, 38 Park Row.

FAILE ST., 861 (near Seneca)—4 large rooms, new detached 5-family house; Hunts Point subway station.

2,499 GRAND AV.

Three exceptionally large, light, well ventilated outside rooms; available Aug. 1; convenient Lexington Av. subway, elevated. Apply Superintendent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,930—3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; modern improvements; phone service; concessions. Inquire Supt.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920 (corner 162d)—high-class new building; 2 elevators. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Four rooms and small kitchen, front apartment; $1,800. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (Corner 138th St.)—Five rooms, sunny, convenient arrangement; $110.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456—6 rooms, 2 baths; fireproof, elevator apartment, facing Drive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—6-7 rooms, facing river; very desirable. Apply Supt.

SHERIDAN SQUARE (92 Grove St.)—Choice housekeeping, three, four rooms, bath, fireplaces.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (northeast corner 157th St.)—Newly completed, one block from school; 6-room corner apartment; rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 923 (near 156th)—Two apartments for rent, $40-$45, with improvements; one apartment ready to occupy.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 75 (corner 152d)—Five large rooms, front; new elevator building. Apply Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 28 (151st St.)—Five rooms and bath; heat, hot water, electricity; newly renovated. Rent $60.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 501—5-6 room apartments, elevator, improvements. Inquire premises.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 18-20—Four rooms and bath; modern house; $75-$80.

TOPPING AV., 1,757—Eight very desirable rooms, select neighborhood; immediate possession; $100.

WADSWORTH AV., 354-356—Four, five rent $65-$75; four-room basement apartment, all improvements, $40; concession. 191st subway station.

WADSWORTH AV. (188th-189th, east side of avenue)—Just completed, choice 3 and 4 room apartments; very desirable layout; phone service; rent reasonable.

WADSWORTH AV., 382 (Washington Heights)—Five rooms, top floor, elevator; fine view Hudson and Palisades; $95. Wadsworth 4929.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 46-52 (near 190th), 2 blocks west of St. Nicholas Av.)—3 and 5 rooms in high-class walk-up. M. Strunsky, 4,066 Broadway. Wadsworth 3327.

WADSWORTH, 362—3 rooms, $55; all improvements; subway one block; beautiful view Hudson. Phone agent, Wadsworth 6240.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 183d St. and Pinehurst Av., HUDSON VIEW GARDENS.
3-4-5 Rooms.
Automatic refrigeration—Dishwashing machines.
Private bus service to subway.
For sale on 100% cooperative ownership plan which saves half rent; convenient terms. Office on premises.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (86-88 Wadsworth Av., cor. 177th)—Six rooms, just decorated; all improvements; $70-$80. Apply janitor.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—2 and 3 rooms and bath, fireproof house, elevator and hall early Fall. Van Voorst Apartments, 123 Waverly Place.

WEST END AV., 924 (Apt. 31)—To sublet immediately, 4 rooms, dressing room and bath; all outside; lease till October, 1926. Academy 2200.

WEST END AVENUE, 839—Newly modeled elevator apartment, 6 rooms facing West End Av., 6 rooms overlooking Hudson. Agent on premises or Stuyvesant 5720.

WEST END AV., 595 (near 89th)—New wanted. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Trafalgar 9300.

WEST END AV., 906 (corner 104th St.)—High-class 6-7-8 room elevator apartments. Apply White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

WEST END AV., 325 (at 75th St.)—Sublet unfurnished, attractive 7-room apartment, three baths. Apt. 7B. Apply superintendent.

WEST END AV., 915 (Apt. 3B)—Six rooms, foyer, 2 baths, all front rooms, new house; rent $2,500.

WEST END AV. (corner 70th)—The Collinson, 5 and 6 room apartments; reasonable rents.

WEST END AV., 929—Four rooms, foyer, bath; $1,800-$1,600.

WEST END AV., 851—Five rooms, all improvements, newly decorated.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
Ideal locations—very low rents.
All modern improvements. Investigate today.
3,044 Albany Crescent (231st St., Bway.).
3 and 4 light, airy rooms.
176-192-200 Belle Av., Mr. Dyckman.
3, 4, 5 large, light rooms.
607 WEST 190TH ST.
4 and 5 beautiful rooms.
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4 and 5 large, airy rooms.
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4, 5 and 6 large rooms.
250-260 FT. WASHINGTON AV.
3, 4, 5 airy rooms.
1,130-1,140-1,142 WOODCREST AV., bet. 165th and 166th Sts., Highbridge Section. New bldgs., exceptional layout.
3, 4, 5 sunny rooms.
48 CONVENT AV. (129TH ST.).
One 5-room apartment.
Apply Supt. on premises or JOSEPH RUBIN, 797 Prospect Av. Telephone 3591 Dayton.

NEW BUILDING.
WEST END AV., 698,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 94TH ST.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS with bath.
Possession Aug. 1.
2 rooms have kitchenettes.
3-4 rooms have large dining alcoves.
5 rooms have extra lavatory.
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Daily, Sunday and Evening.
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362 Riverside Drive, elevator, 5 rooms.
510 W. 144th St., elevator; 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms.
1,050 Amsterdam Av., elevator; 5, 6 rooms.
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305 West 72d St., elevator; 3, 5 rooms.
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

7 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR.
6 ROOMS, CORNER APARTMENT, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
4 ROOMS, LIGHT AND AIRY.
All apartments newly decorated; high-class elevator building. 825 W. 179th St.

STEIDEL COURT—New building, now renting; occupancy Aug. 1; 2-3-4-5 rooms; latest improvements; overlooking Van Cortlandt Park; 2 blocks east from 238th St. station Broadway subway; ideal residential section; reasonable rentals; concessions. Telephone Kingsbridge 4168.

GAINSBOROUGH STUDIOS.
222 WEST 59TH ST.
Studio for rent, north light, overlooking Central Park; also 3-room and bath apartment; ideal for bachelor or couple; restaurant on premises.
JAS. E. BALL, Manager.

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19 West 31st St.—4 rooms, housekeeping; light on all sides; elevator building. Premises or Stuyvesant 3125.

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56th, 342 West—Delightful, modern 2-3-5 rooms, kitchenettes; elevator; attractive reductions now; $65 up. Caledonia 2777.

IN doctor's residence, near to Prospect Av. subway station, 3 rooms, entirely redecorated; strictly private; adults. Call Dayton 4340.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED.
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 WEST 72D ST. ENDICOTT 5116.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

165TH, 224 EAST—Corner, overlooking Grand Concourse, beautiful view; 5-room apartment; large, airy, light on all sides; up-to-minute improvements and yet the cheapest rent in the Bronx. Inquire Janitor on premises.

166TH, 320 EAST (corner Finlay Av.)—Four large, light rooms, all improvements; rental $57.50. Inquire Superintendent.

168TH ST., 214 EAST (Cor. Sheridan Av., near Concourse)—3 large rooms, all improvements, new building; rent reasonable; must be rented. Superintendent on premises.

176TH, 320 EAST—MARGUERY HALL.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
Mt. Hope section, convenient to Concourse, "L" and subway. Owner's phone, Murray Hill 6410, or agent, Fordham 6235.

188TH ST., 84 WEST—Four bright rooms, first floor, all facing street; reasonable.

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NEAR FORDHAM ROAD.
4-5 newly decorated large rooms; reasonable rent. Superintendent or Frank W. Kipp, 2,545 Valentine Av.

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NEAR FORDHAM ROAD, 2-4-5 ROOMS, IMPROVEMENTS, REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE SUPT.

EAST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 20 (studio apartment)—3 large rooms; $55; immediate possession.

FEATHERBED LANE, 117 (one block east of University Av.)—Five-room apartments, latest, modern conveniences; reasonable rental. Superintendent.

FOX ST., 931—Four, five and six rooms, elevator; $40 up. Superintendent or Warren & Skillin, 38 Park Row.

FAILE ST., 861 (near Seneca)—4 large rooms, new detached 5-family house; Hunts Point subway station.

2,499 GRAND AV.

Three exceptionally large, light, well ventilated outside rooms; available Aug. 1; convenient Lexington Av. subway, elevated. Apply Superintendent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,930—3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; modern improvements; phone service; concessions. Inquire Supt.

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GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—3-4-5 rooms; reasonable rental.

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HENWOOD ST., 109 (176th St., Walton Av. and Concourse)—Four, five, all up-to-date rooms, 4-family house, with or without garage; reasonable. Agent on premises or M. J. GROSSMANN, 3d Av. and 149th St.

HIGHBRIDGE—3, 4, 5 room apartments, new building; 2 sets French doors, privacy every room; one-half block Anderson and Jerome Av. station; 6th and 9th Av. "L" station subwayed this location. Noonan, 74 West 162d. Jerome 4118.

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HOE AV., 1,466—Seven large rooms to let, $55 to $70.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH, 241—3 and 4 rooms; rents reasonable. Inquire Supt.

OGDEN AV., 1,207 (167th-168th)—5 rooms; all improvements; moderate rents. Janitor.

POPHAM AV., 1,800 (Montgomery)—New building, finest section University Heights; large 3-4-5 room front apartments; latest improvements; $55-$78; two blocks west University Av., near West Tremont. Supt.

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PARKWAY TERRACE,
115 MOSHOLU PARKWAY, NORTH.
3, 4, 5 rooms; excellent apartments, including breakfast rooms, facing Mosholu Parkway; two blocks east Mosholu Parkway station, Jerome Av.-Woodlawn subway and 9th Av. elevated.

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ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,525 (Bronx)—3, 4 and 5 large, light, beautiful rooms; 2 blocks from Mosholu Parkway station, near block Gun Hill Road; all modern improvements, parquet floors, shower baths; house one year old; 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $72; 5 rooms, $85. Apply on premises or Moffa & Co., 645 East Tremont Av. Tremont 3240-3241.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,251,
SOUTH FORDHAM ROAD.
SEVERAL APARTMENTS.
FOUR ROOMS.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,639—Beautiful, modern 3-room apartment; all conveniences; shower bath; exceptional view; refined West Bronx; $75.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,629 (at Kingsbridge Road)—New 4 rooms, $75, 5 rooms, $90. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

SHERIDAN AV., 1,221.
NEAR 167TH, JEROME SUBWAY, 2-3 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE. INQUIRE SUPERINTENDENT.

SHERMAN AV., 946—New house, large 4-room painted apartments; latest improvements; $57-$60; 161st station Jerome subway, two blocks east Grand Concourse. Supt.

TELLER AV., 1,503 (opposite Park)—Exquisite apartment in new 2-family house, 6 rooms, porch; garage. Jerome 9797.

UNDERCLIFF AV., 1,642 (175th, one block west of University Av.)—Exceptional six room and sun parlor apartment; every modern improvement. Melrose 3354.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,015 (corner 180th St.)—High-class, modern house, 3 and 5 rooms.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,610—Four large, light rooms, first floor; new house; 3 blocks from Jerome Av. subway; reasonable. Call Jerome 1720.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,656 (174TH)—SEVEN ROOMS; LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, MODERN; $100; CONCESSION. SUPT.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,628—7 large rooms, all improvements, second floor. Supt.

VALENTINE AV., 2,444—3-4 large rooms, front; $50-$60. Superintendent or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

VALENTINE AV., 2,685 (Near Poe Park, Kingsbridge Road)—3, 4, 5 rooms, fine location; reasonable rents. Apply Supt., premises.

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WOODYCREST AV. and 166th St.—Two blocks west of Jerome Av., 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms and bath; very attractive; all outside apartments; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply agent, 1,123 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6190.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,064—3-4-5-6 rooms; 6th and Lexington subway.

HIGH-CLASS
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
TO LEASE.
4, 5 and 6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS;
ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS;
REASONABLE RENT.
1,043 SOUTHERN BOULEVARD.
2 mins. to Simpson subway station.
Superintendent on premises. Intervale 4400.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Two rooms	$48
Three rooms	$51-$55
Four rooms	$63-$66
Five rooms	$70-$76

1,146-1,165 MORRIS AV.
and 265 McClellan St.
One block south of 167th St.

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APARTMENTS TO LEASE.
MOUNT EDEN AND TOWNSEND AVS.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
3-4-5 rooms; latest improvements.
REASONABLE RENTS.
One block from Mount Eden-Jerome subway station. Agent on premises. Bingham 6147.

ONE MONTH FREE—NO SECURITY.
New corner Building.
2,825 Webb Av., corner 207th St.,
Near Kingsbridge Road Station.
One Choice 3-Room Apartment.
One Choice 4-Room Street Apartment.
Good for professional man. Apply Supt. or Kingsbridge 4095 or Raymond 7361.

4-5-6-7 ROOM APARTMENTS,
all improvements; reasonable rent.
MELROSE COURTS,
corner Park Av. and 163d St.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT OR
Niewenhous Co. 310 East 161st St.

ONE MONTH FREE.
(149 West Tremont Av., cor. University Av.)
Three, four, five, six rooms, new house, $55-$110; also a few top floors at very low rents. Agent on premises.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, 2d floor of private dwelling; 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, garage; $140. 1,815 Winik Place, 3 blocks west of University Av., north of Tremont Av.

5 ROOMS, new building; $75; first floor, front. 125 West Kingsbridge Road.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

AV. N, 1,208—Second floor, private house, 4 rooms, Brighton Beach line.

BAY RIDGE (8,424 4th Av., corner 85th St.)—New high-class apartment, 4 rooms, $65 to $75; 3 rooms, $55 to $65; every latest improvement; 20 minutes to Wall St.; half a block to 86th St. subway station. Superintendent on premises.

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DIVISION ST., 232—Three-story front house, four-story rear house; $17,000; cash $7,000. Lietcke, 15 Murray St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Cold Water Tenements
12th St.—Well located, bargain; $15,000 cash.
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11th St.—Elegant location; possession; $5,500 cash.
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12th St.—At subway possession; priced right.
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Consistent 7-room house, electricity, 2 baths; 22-ft. frontage; garage space; $18,500.
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424 and 434, east side, key to corner; no leases; 1st mortgage $35,000; 5 years' standing; price $55,000; terms. Particulars Gillen, 152 West 42d.

OLD BROADWAY, 77 (130th St.)—Two-story building, 25x100; unrestricted; $9,500; $2,500 cash. Van Sant, Owner, 119 Nassau.

PARK AV. (725 St. section)—Number of beautiful private dwellings, 11 to 30 rooms; $38,000 up. Miller & Messler, 151 East 70th. Butterfield 7968.

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Near 157th St. subway station 3-story dwelling with complete apartment on top floor, for sale or rent; reasonable; possession immediate. Apply on premises or Houghton Company, 132 West 72d.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 734—For sale or rent, house, 10 rooms, improvements, suitable colored rooming terms. Apply Sasmor, 1,018 Amsterdam Av.

THIRD AV., CORNER.
Five-story, 12 rooms, 4 stores
Price $35,000, with $15,000 cash.
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Four-story and basement Colonial residence, 14 rooms, 3 baths; perfect order; possession.
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3-STORY BUILDING, 25x100, on West 25th St., near 10th Av. Price $34,500. Free and clear. Possession. Suitable any commercial business.
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HERE IS VALUE.
House five stories high, 25 feet wide, Fifties near 6th Av., rent $5,000 net; also one in Forties near 5th Av., 22x100 ft. 5 in.; for alteration purposes; principals only. Schomer, 77 West 47th St.

VACANT DWELLING.
146th, 417 West—Two-story, basement dwelling; fine block; electricity caretaker; $3,500 cash. Van Sant, 119 Nassau. Cortlandt 2500.

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Furnished room house, fully rented; adjoining corner 8th St. and 3d Av.; suitable for business or building; attractive terms. Levy, 249 West 47th. Chickering 5118.

HOTEL to lease, furnished, going business; security rent only required. To lease, furnished, 8-room house; security rent only. To lease, unfurnished, 70 rooms, 21-year lease. Farrell, 1,482 Broadway, Room 508.

NINE rooms, bath, pretty frame detached house, porches, improvements; garage room; 225th St., Broadway; $12,500. Fellman, 1,476 Broadway.

FOR SCHOOL, CLUB, SANITARIUM, TEA ROOM OR APARTMENTS.
Large residence, wonderful location, west side; sale only. A 640 Times.

$5,000 down buys private house; 20 ft. frontage suitable rooming, business; all improvements; fine location. Sheeran, 155 West 125th.

FOR SALE CHEAP — 320 West 11th St., 3-story and basement dwelling, size 20x70. Full particulars James H. Cruikshank, owner, 45 Nassau St. Phone Rector 0513.

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FIVE-STORY house for sale; ideal location for business and apartments; easy terms. E. 150 Times.

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ATTRACTIVE DWELLING near Central Park West, fine condition; terms. E. H., 140 Times.

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BARGAIN—$2,800 profit on investment of $6,000 in 16-family House with improvements. Edward Wolfe, 220 West 42d.

HAVE two bargains to offer; cash required. $5,000-$12,000. D 328 Times.

HOUSE in West 200th section, 13 rooms, $14,000. D 321 Times.

HOUSE, lease; suitable doctor; 10 rooms; reasonable. Inquire 72 West 126th.

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Fine two-family house, 13 rooms; corner plot, 75x100; best section of town; 2-car garage; price right to quick buyer. Paynter, Bayside National Bank Building, Bayside, L. I. Phone Bayside 3013 and 1120M.

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BAYSIDE—Sale owner's home, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, all improvements; corner plot 60x100; finest residential section; 5 minutes station; easy terms. Telephone Jamaica 1066 or Bayside 1320, evenings.

BAYSIDE—House, 7 rooms, bath, closed porch, garage; front of park; near water; on the boulevard; modern improvements; reasonable rental. Call Sunset 10372. Mrs. Stephens.

BAYSIDE—New tax-exempt Colonial 6-room house, enclosed sun porch, tiled kitchen and bath, fireplace; copper screens; garage; plot 50x100. Bayside 1921M.

BAYSIDE—For sale, six-room house, 40x100, hardwood floors, fireplace, screens; shrubs; garage; excellent neighborhood. Bayside 1145.

BAYSIDE PARK—Refined home, 15 rooms, 4 baths; laundry; garage; 12 lots; suitable terms. Particulars, apply Paul Henkel, 197 West 44th St., New York City.

BEECHHURST—Beautiful place; lot 80x100; house, 8 rooms, bath, splendidly built, best materials; fruit, shade trees, flower and vegetable gardens; two minutes from station; four minutes from private bathing beach; restricted community; garage; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Owner, L 570 Times.

BEECHHURST (corner Queen Ann)—Cottage 7 rooms, garage, beach privileges, screens and screens; 5 minutes station; might rent; immediate possession. J 638 Times Downtown.

BEECHHURST—Near the station, beach; modern seven-room bungalow; all improvements; 50 minutes out. Andruss, 250 West 85th.

BEECHHURST—On account of living in California, must sell six-room modern stucco house; near station and bathing beach; $9,500. A 522 Times.

BEECHHURST—Eight rooms; garage; three blocks beach, club; reasonable rent. Flushing 1028.

BELLAIRE, L. I.—To lease for one year or more from Sept. 1 or Oct. 1, new 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast room; 2-car garage; best residential section Hollis Court; 2 minutes from station. 30 minutes Penn Station; $125 monthly. Telephone Hollis 6884.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautiful apartments (2 remaining), 6-7 rooms. 127-06 Newport Av.

BELLEROSE—New half brick and garage; 7 rooms, bath; extra lavatory, breakfast room, pantry; every modern convenience; 50 ft. plot. Heffernan, Ontario Road and Massachusetts Boulevard. Phone 4425J Floral Park.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING
Here is your chance to buy a new six-room house at greatly reduced price; builder wishes to retire and sacrifice the last two houses out of forty built; located on 20th St. between Franconia and Queens Aves.; half block from street car; 10 minutes B. M. T. L. I. R. R. station; only short distance from new subway; houses are connected with sewer; tax exempt. Price, $7,950, 10 per cent. cash, balance $50 monthly. For further information and appointments, call or write M. Gold, 1,182 Broadway, New York City. Phone Madison Square 6723. Sundays, Richmond Hill 4935.

CEDARHURST, L. I.—1-family brick house, consisting of 8 beautiful light, airy rooms with 2 baths and all other modern equipment; all screened, also stucco garage; bargain. Phone Rassel, Ashland 1342.

COLD SPRING HARBOR—Lease, 10 rooms, bath, electricity; 5 minutes to station; $60 month. Forman Realty, 1,265 Broadway.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—On a prominent corner, new stucco house full of sunshine, 9 rooms, 3 baths; will sacrifice for immediate sale; write for photo and floor plan. L. H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., Beekman 4500.

DOUGLASTON—Great Neck Section. Charming bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, on large plot of ground with beautiful setting amidst very fine trees; price $10,500, no less; rental $90 per month.
F. H. REEVE, INC.,
North Shore Realtors,
Northern Blvd. at Douglaston St.,
Opposite Broadway Flushing Station.
Phone, Flushing 3823.

DOUGLASTON.
Distinctive English stucco 8-room house, 139 feet street frontage; stucco and frame; 3 baths, 1 extra toilet, billiard room; hardwood floors throughout, copper leaders and gutters, substantial roof, 2-car garage, tile, heated vapor steam; located on "The Boulevard," highly restricted section near Broadway, bay view; direct from builder or your attorney pending completion; inspect it before going further; $27,000; terms to suit responsible buyer. Theodore Will, builder and owner, 9,029 178th St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 1853.

DOUGLASTON—A distinctive residence in Spanish style that will appeal to the discriminating buyer; three master's bedrooms, two baths with showers; maid's room and bath on first floor; solarium; porch; stucco, with tile roof; large plot; best neighborhood; water view; reasonably priced and terms arranged for acceptable buyer. Douglaston Realty Co., Northern Boulevard and Douglaston Av. Phone Bayside 1316 or 47 West 34th St. Phone Wisconsin 6481.

DOUGLASTON, LITTLE NECK—New English Colonial, 7 rooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook, parquet; plot 80x100; water view; garage; price $12,000; $1,500 cash. Bernard T. Jones, Bayside 3068 or 1082J.

DOUGLASTON PARK.
A quaint English stucco cottage, containing 7 rooms and 2 baths; parklike surroundings, asphalted street; large plot of ground, very high elevation; overlooking golf links, tennis, bathing, golf clubs, &c.; price $15,500; terms if desired.
DOUGLASTON REALTY CO.,
Northern Boulevard at Douglaston Av.
Phone Bayside 1316 or
Wisconsin 6481.

EAST NORTHPORT—12½ acres, brick and frame dwelling; 16 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat; garage and stable; fine grounds and fruit trees; sell easy terms. Ward Realty Co., 55 Pearl St., B. N. Y. C.

FARMINGDALE—Rare opportunity; beautiful cement concrete house, all improvements; 5 minutes from station; lot 50x275; fruit trees, garage, &c.; sacrifice $12,000. Immerso, 2 East 23d St.

FLORAL PARK—Detached 6-room house, sun porch, every improvement; corner plot 50x100; near station; reasonable terms to suit. 68 Floral Boulevard.

FLUSHING—Two new high-class 7 and 8 room stucco dwellings, enclosed sun porches; also 2 brick dwellings under construction; asbestos, slate and tile roofs; 2 and 3 tiled baths; tiled kitchens; finest of material and workmanship; hot-water heat, 2-car garages; driveway; landscaped grounds; highly restricted neighborhood; 4 block Broadway station. Williams Realty & Development Corp., Owner, 161st (21st) St. and Mitchell Av., Broadway-Flushing. Telephone Flushing 3074.

FLUSHING.
New 2-family homes, tax exempt, finest residential section; excellent investment; modern in every detail; garage; short walk to new subway and Main St. station; sacrifice price and easy terms; open for inspection daily and Sunday. Woods, Jamaica and Franconia Avs. Applegate 4205.

FLUSHING—HERE IS VALUE
at cost $12,750; builder needs cash; quaint, substantial English Colonial; restricted section. Robert J. Walker, 68 Boerum Av., opp. Murray Hill Station, Flushing 0036.

FLUSHING—Handsome brick and shingle 8-room house, every improvement; garage; one block station; bargain; $12,500; cash $3,000. Shevlin Realty, 0122 Flushing.

FLUSHING—One and two family houses, $8,500 up. Minkoff, 5 Main St. Flushing 2836.

FLUSHING—Six-room, new, artistic house; fine location; $8,850; take $1,500 cash for quick sale. A 521 Times.

FLUSHING—Free list of houses, sale, $8,500 up. Von Sholly, Main St.

FOREST HILLS—6, 7, 8 room brick houses, semi-detached, 1 and 2 baths, slate roof, brick garage, solid brass water pipes, copper flashings, gutters and leaders; laundry in large light basement; sewer, water, gas, electricity; decorations, electric fixtures included; lawns on principal street, running through Gardens; $11,800, reasonable cash payment, balance like rent; these houses going rapidly; come out and see them for wonderful values; also two-family brick houses, $14,000 up. Forest Hills Gardens Homes Co., Whiteon St., at Ascan Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FOREST HILLS—Fifteen minutes from Pennsylvania Station, New York City; for sale, beautiful tapestry brick Colonial, corner Seminole Av. and Fife St., 2 blocks from Queens Boulevard; section restricted to one-family detached houses; 10 rooms, 2 baths; southern exposure; Spanish tile roof, parquet floors, mahogany and oak trim throughout, 2 open fireplaces, glass-enclosed porch, tile floor; steam heat, Ruud water heater, electric laundry; plot 100x100; beautiful shr

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT.

Charming English residence of stucco and wood recently completed, on large and lovely water view and beach rights; beautiful entrance hall, large living room with brick fireplace, sun porch, fine dining room, pantry, kitchen 4 master bedrooms 3 master baths 2 servants' rooms and bath; garage for 2 cars; everything that appeals to exacting and discriminating taste; exclusive section, suitable for all-year-round residence.

GEORGE HOWE, INC.,
Specialists in Suburban and Country Properties,
5 5th Av., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 7203.

LARCHMONT—Solid brick and stucco house, built 1922; entrance hall, with large room and solarium, open fireplace; French doors, maid's room and bath, on first floor; four master bedrooms with two tiled baths and closets, sewing room, on second floor; large attic, all floors oak, hot water heat; leaded glass, screens and weather strips all over; very large cellar with heated stone cooler; under solarium; plot 100x125, with beautiful large estate just opposite; will sell at less than replacement cost for quick deal. Phone Larchmont 623 or see

THOS. B. SUTTON,
6 Boston Post Road. Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT.

Beautiful estate in the hills back of Larchmont on 2 acres of landscaped grounds, rare elms and trees; residence of Spanish Colonial architecture, stucco on concrete and hollow tile, slate roof, entrance hall, living room with beamed ceiling, solarium, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and servants' dining room, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 deck porches, 3 maids' rooms and bath; 3-car garage with 3 rooms and bath; 2 cottages to offer. Chauncey B. Griffen, 35 West Road, Larchmont. Tel. Larchmont 500 or 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 8326.

LARCHMONT—Miniature country estate, in hills of exclusive Quaker Ridge, handsome brick residence, 2 acres high rolling land, surrounded by large estates, golf clubs; 35-foot living room, solarium, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, tiled baths, servant's quarters, sleeping porches; garage with quarters; estate must be settled; offer considered.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
6 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont. Phone 564.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

LARCHMONT

SOMETHING WORTH SEEING.

The finest 7-room brick house in Westchester County; extra large rooms; all latest improvements; slate roofs; hardwood floors; cedar closets; 2-car brick garage; $25,000; terms.

GEORGE A. POWERS,
21 Chatsworth Av., near Sta. Larch. 1080.
Rocky Houses to rent. Lots for sale.

LARCHMONT—Quaint country cottage, cobblestone and shingle, built on top of picturesque hill, in setting of lovely old trees; studio, living room with fireplace, large open porch, 2 attractive bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen and dining room; bargain at $16,000.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
6 Boston Post Rd. Larchmont. Phone 564.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

LARCHMONT—Bargain, 6-7-8-room residences, restricted section; modern in every respect; $12,000 and upward; convenient terms also furnished, unfurnished for rent, season or year.

FRED P. KRISCH,
128 Larchmont Av., care Station, Larchmont.

LARCHMONT—Absolute bargain; new six-room Colonial house, tiled bath, hot water heat, gas, electricity, sewer, sun porch, fireplace, oak flooring; plot 50x125; price $12,000; cash $2,000, balance $100 monthly. Clarence Hahn, 70 Larchmont Av. Tel. Larchmont 883. Open Sundays.

LARCHMONT—Bungalow for two. Wonderful location on wooded knoll, 5 minutes station. Finest construction. All improvements. Asking $10,500.

MRS. C. M. MURDOCH,
40 Post Rd., Larchmont. Phone 425.

LARCHMONT Properties—See Blauvelt, 143 Larchmont Av., Larchmont. Open Sundays Telephone 1296.

LARCHMONT MANOR.

OWNER WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL CORNER PROPERTY WITHIN 150 FEET OF THE OPEN SOUND. TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS, THREE EXTRA LAVS. BEAUTIFUL SUN PORCH, LARGE OPEN PORCH; BRASS PLUMBING, WEATHERSTRIPS, HOT WATER HEAT, GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY SHADED INC. WELL, TWO-CAR GARAGE, SERVANTS QUARTERS; BARGAIN, WITH EASY TERMS. OWNER, 1 BAY AV., LARCHMONT, N. Y. PHONE LARCHMONT 876.

MAMARONECK—6 rooms, bath, garage, $10,000.
10 rooms, bath, garage, $13,500.
9 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $16,000.
Many other bargains in both houses and estates in all sections of Westchester County.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100 W. POST RD., MAMARONECK, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS. TELS. MAM. 1367-8.

MAMARONECK—Stucco and timber residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches, fireplace, hot water heat, elegant floors; fully equipped; extra fine large plot, 93x125, with choice shrubbery, trees, etc.; beautiful location; this is well worth $16,000; asking $13,500; $4,000 cash. Johnson & Wright, 4 Boston Post Road. Tel. Mamaroneck 1671.

MAMARONECK—For rent by month.
7 rooms, bath, garage, $125.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $200.
12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $300.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100 W. POST RD., MAMARONECK, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS. TELS. MAM. 1367-8.

MAMARONECK—Brick, stucco, best section, 8 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements, hot water heat, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage; $20,500; price, terms right.

STEPHEN J. STILWELL & CO.,
Opp. R.R. station, Mamaroneck, N.Y. Tel. 394.

MAMARONECK—New Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, sewer, veranda, 50x100, price $8,500; cash $1,250.

STEPHEN J. STILWELL & CO.,
Opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

MT. KISCO

SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS.

100x125, fronting on East Main St., carries itself as is; wonderful investment and speculation. Inquire Krumveide, 1,893 7th Av., New York City.

MOUNT VERNON—Chance to buy direct from owner an attractive, well-built brick and frame home; nine spacious rooms, 3 baths, garage; on beautifully shrubbed corner plot 75x100; in best residential section; close to school and station; asking $25,000, but will entertain reasonable offer; no brokers. For inspection, write owner, M. G., 156 East 42d St., New York.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive 7-room house and garage; Summer months. Phone Bilgrest 2353W.

MOUNT VERNON—Property, sale or rent. See Ragette, 16 East 1st St. Oakwood 6269.

NEPPERHAN HEIGHTS—New modern 6-room house, open fireplace, hardwood floor, all improvements; restricted section; lot 50x100; price, terms reasonable. Irvin & Kent, 158 Lockwood Av. Yonkers 4022.

NEW ROCHELLE.

9 Field Av., Residence Park; 10 rooms, 9 Field Av., Residence Park, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces; rented $1,800, but can get possession; non-resident owner anxious to sell; price for quick sale $15,000; very large room suitable studio or gymnasium for children; 2 sleeping porches.

O'CONNOR, 251 HUGUENOT ST.

NEW ROCHELLE—The best buy in real estate; 1½ acres facing on two streets in excellent residential section, 266x321; house stucco on brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, library; large centre hall, open porch, enclosed porch, steam heat, wonderful grounds, trees, etc.; 2-car garage with quarters, worth over $70,000; executors must liquidate estate; asking $42,500; make offer.

H. E. WOLWELL & SONS, INC.,
142 Main St., New Rochelle. Tel. 6155.

NEW ROCHELLE—If you appreciate a real home surrounded by all the natural beauties of mother earth, you will like this house plot, 8 rooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, enclosed sun porch, sleeping porch; lot 79x231, 2-car garage; near schools and transportation; must sell; leaving town; asking $21,000; make offer.

H. E. WOLWELL & SONS, INC.,
142 Main St., New Rochelle. Tel. 6155.

NEW ROCHELLE, Woodland Av., 103 (near Main St.)—Modern house, 11 baths; all modern and up-to-date improvements; plot 75x175; two-car garage with sleeping quarters above; will rent furnished for months of July, August, September for $350 monthly, or will rent by the year for $250 monthly; price $32,500; terms arranged. Edward Nostrand Av., Brooklyn. Lafayette 2000.

NEW ROCHELLE SACRIFICE.

A beautiful home, stucco construction, 10 rooms, 2 baths; garage; spacious grounds, splendid trees, choice shrubbery; situated in the Garden section; for further particulars and price, address

JOS. LAMBDEN & SON INC.,
48 Lawton St. Tel. 302, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautiful Colonial home, very high section on spacious grounds; city schools, transportation; 8 large rooms, 1 bath; garage to match house; every appointment, well worth $25,000; can be bought for $20,000; inspect today.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
128 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 3242.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

NEW ROCHELLE—To rent, new seven-room house, two baths, heat and care of grounds for $175 per month; garage extra.

JOSEPH LAMBDEN & SON, 48 Lawton St.
Tel. 302 New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—Here's a Real Bargain., White Colonial, 2-story old, fine condition; large rooms, 4 baths; garage; nice plot; Mayflower section; Owner obliged to sell at a sacrifice; price $17,000; photo at this office. Don't miss this chance.

OLCOTT & EGGER,
11 East 42d, N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 2326.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale or rent, furnished, cream stucco residence, English type; 9 rooms, 3 baths; built-in garage; shade, fruit trees, shrubbery, rockery; ½ acre; newly built by owner for home; located in Rochelle Heights; exclusive residential park; conveniently situated. Address 11 Circle, New Rochelle. Phone 724.

NEW ROCHELLE—Unfur. houses, per month
6 rooms, bath; good plot.....$100
Colonial, 7 rooms, bath, garage.....$150
New stucco, 8 rooms, 2 baths.....$175
New stucco, 9 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof; solarium; double garage.....$250
BEST 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.....$250
BURGER, 251 Huguenot St. Telephone 4351.

NEW ROCHELLE—In Residence Park; beautiful home, 11 rooms, tiled bath, open sun porches; plot 100x167; fine trees and shrubbery; within walking distance of station; price reasonable; small amount of cash to responsible party. Inquire 158 Woodland Av. or New Rochelle 7818.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautiful new home, Highwood Park, restricted residential, 9 rooms, 3 baths; stucco, slate and copper; 2-car garage, hot water heat; plot 75x132; fine large trees on property. E. M. Walker, owner. New Rochelle 3777. Brokers protected.

NEW ROCHELLE—New Colonial home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace, hardwood trim, white mahogany finish, hot water heat; near school and stations; bargain, $17,500.

H. BENNICKS REALTY CO.,
138 North Av. Tel. 999, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—Best section, modern house, seven rooms, two baths, open fireplace, porches, large grounds, trees, shrubberies; rental $160; available immediately. 218 Weyman Av. Telephone New Rochelle 7253, Wisconsin 1700.

NEW ROCHELLE—Fine home, eight rooms, solarium, three baths; garage; large, well-shrubbed corner plot; owner sacrifices due to illness; screens, awnings, &c., included.

JOSEPH F. RYAN,
Winyah and Webster Avs., New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—Bargain in Wykagyl, brick house on half acre, built for owner; will sacrifice before July 1

MRS. CLIFFORD A. WOLF,
Tel. 2304. 458 Main St., Sun. 798W.

NEW ROCHELLE—For immediate sale in Beechmont, 10-room house, excellent construction, spacious well-shaded grounds. Address Room 1501, 165 Broadway, New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE—9-room stucco house, all improvements; 2 minutes from New Haven Railroad Station, price $12,000. Phone New Rochelle 667J.

NEW ROCHELLE APARTMENTS,
162 CENTRAL AVENUE.
4 rooms and bath; $90 month up.
Call any business day, 10 to 5.

NEW ROCHELLE — Eight-room modern dwelling; central, desirable residential section. Phone 72.

NEW ROCHELLE—Homes $8,000 to $200,000.
BURGER, 251 Huguenot St. Tel. 4351.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER.

Farm, 118 acres, remodeled dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; 14 other buildings; ideal for chicken ranch, country estate or institution; spring water, fruit orchards, &c.; extremely reasonable price. Alpin J. Dunn, 522 5th Av. N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 1610.

PELHAM—Charming brick and stucco home, three blocks from station; owner in Europe, power of attorney left with solicitor to close at price less than duplication; eight delightful rooms, three baths, solarium, sleeping porch; garage; oak floors, awnings, weather strips, fixtures, stoves, everything in perfect order; immediate possession; price $26,000; mortgages $17,000, five years; the price being $5,500 less than list; subject to prior sale; no brokers. Thomas J. Good, Pelham Manor, N. Y. 5845 Pelham.

PELHAM.

Situated on high knoll, English stucco home, finest construction, brass plumbing, oak floors throughout, exceptionally large rooms, foyer hall, living room, enclosed sun porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 having separate tiled shower; 2-car garage; 5 minutes walk to main line station. Chauncey B. Griffen, Shore Road, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1160 or 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

PELHAM.

Unequaled value, comfortable and attractive pre-war home on one of Pelham's finest streets; only 3 minutes' walk to main station; big plot, 75x115, with beautiful tall oaks; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, parquet floors, copper screens, copper leaders and gutters, big cool open porch. Hard to beat this for $25,000. This owner will consider offer of $22,000. Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103 or call Murray Hill 0555.

PELHAM.

¼ acre plot, gorgeous old trees, exclusive neighborhood, a house built before the war for a real home; 9 rooms, 3 baths, living room 20x25 and a cozy library; open porches, enclosed porch; 2-car heated garage with chauffeur's quarters; a home in the $50,000 class which can be bought well under $40,000. Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103.

PELHAM—Beautiful Spanish villa type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, 2 porches, hot water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage; plot 75 feet frontage; send for photo and particulars. John Ceder, 127 5th Av., Pelham.

PELHAM business property, 200x50; busiest corner in town; suitable stores, offices, and apartments. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d.

PELHAM—Must sell my brick and stucco house, only 3 minutes from station; contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage. Phone Owner, Pelham 4743.

PELHAM, New Rochelle, Larchmont, complete list of homes, estates, acreage, plots, apartments. Ring VARIAN CO., 9647 Yellowstone, city.

PELHAM—For sale or lease, furnished-unfurnished seven room house; restricted section. Call Rector 5044 or Pelham 5113-W.

PELHAM—For rent, 8-room duplex house, large garden, modern improvements; garage; near station. Scott, 414 6th Av.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—For sale or rent, 8-room house, garage, 2 baths, tiled shower, vacuum vapor heat, thermostate, all hollow-tile construction; ground, 75x150, landscaped; has been listed at $32,500; owner will sell direct at lower figure. Phone Pelham 1490J.

PELHAM MANOR—Beautiful house in best Italian style, on Grant Av. (near Pelham Bay Park woods); highest point in Pelham Manor; large commodious rooms, open fireplace; 2-car garage; servants' annex, 3 baths; plot 125 feet front; nearing completion; changes can be made to suit owner; a superb situation, one of the finest in the manor; price $32,500; terms can be arranged.

T. L. McCREADY,
1,027 Grant Av. Phone Pelham 4899J.

PELHAM MANOR (35 minutes Grand Central Station)—All-year-round house, Colonial, unusual beauty, in exclusive, long-established neighborhood, few minutes' walk stations, schools, clubs; 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; every modern appointment; finest material and construction; $37,000 for immediate sale or will rent to responsible people. 1,013 Edgewood Av. Tel. Pelham 1517.

PELHAM MANOR.

New, well-built stucco on plot 50x100; convenient location; garage; steam heat, solarium, hall, living room dining room, kitchen, pantries, three bedrooms, bath; built under close supervision of owner; $13,000; terms arranged.

James L. Thompson, 115 Wolf's Lane.
Phone 8275.

PELHAM MANOR—Owner moving 400 South will sacrifice charming stucco house, nearly new, fully equipped and in perfect condition; contains 32 ft. living room, sun parlor, &c., 6 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2-car garage; ¼ acre plot in best section; might take $25,000 in TARRYTOWN PARKS, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4745.

PELHAM MANOR—$17,000; 7 rooms, 3 baths, copper screens throughout, weather-stripped; large plot; shade trees; garage; liberal terms. Owner, phone Pelham 1283R, or broker, M. D. Kling, Scarsdale 8210.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractive stucco house, 2½ years old, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage, all improvements; bargain, $17,500. Owner, L. Paulson, 23 Suburban Av. Pelham 5189M.

PELHAM MANOR—Waterfront house, 11 rooms, 2 baths; garage; privilege of a large landscaped estate; rent $250 monthly; references required. A. W. Cole, owner, 205 5th Av., New York.

PELHAM MANOR—Owner will sacrifice brick residence, 1 year old, complete to last detail, 8 rooms, 3 baths, heated garage; full particulars and terms see

WM. ESHBACH, PORTON ROAD. Tel. 2996.

PELHAM MANOR—Corner plot, English stucco type, 7 large rooms, two baths, extra lavatory, solarium; two-car garage; nearing completion. M. 240 Times.

PELHAM—Newly decorated, tile bath, 7-room house, restricted section. Owner, 448 1st Av. Phone Pelham 1540J.

PELHAM MANOR—7-room house, large sleeping porch, open porch, garage, excellent condition; $150 month. Pelham 8314. Owner.

PELHAM MANOR—7 beautiful rooms, 3 baths, large plot, garage; real bargain; asking $17,000, terms. 9647 Yellowstone.

RIVERDALE-ON-HUDSON & FIELDSTON.

Houses and plots; all prices. Edgar G. Johnson, B'way & 242d St. Kingsbridge 3845.

RYE—Ready for occupancy, new Colonial residence, designed by well-known architect; 10 rooms, 4 baths, open fireplaces, copper screens, leaders and gutters; fully decorated and complete; 2-car attached garage; hot water heat; plot 100x300; charming neighborhood and outlook; price $27,500; liberal terms. Owner, Room 1313, 101 Park Av. Phone Ashland 3709 or Rye 1040.

RYE—A REAL HOME, $15,000;

adjoining club; 9 rooms, bath; all modern conveniences; garage; grounds 100x100, with shade trees, flower gardens, &c.

This is an unusual opportunity.

EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St. Tels. 811-1491, Rye, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—English type stucco house, slate roof, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, tile kitchen and pantry, enclosed porch, sleeping porch, oak floors, 2-car garage, wooded plot; adjoins private park; open today for inspection; only 4 minutes' walk east of station. Owner's representative on premises, 8 Lockwood Road.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

SCARSDALE—Exclusively.

Property bought in Westchester County has doubled in value every ten years; Scarsdale property will double in five years; gas has just been installed in Scarsdale; as a result Scarsdale will now have its real estate boom; buy now at prevailing prices; Scarsdale has always been famous for its splendid schools, churches, clubs, motor roads, excellent train service and modern conveniences.

The following properties are offered at actual cost for immediate sale, as the builders are anxious to secure cash with which to buy more land at prevailing prices.

Scarsdale — Several very attractive homes for rent furnished or unfurnished, $125 up.

Scarsdale—$7,800; 6 rooms, bath; garage; very near station.

Scarsdale—Building lots $1,000 up; liberal building loans arranged.

Scarsdale—$12,500; new Colonial; living room with fireplace, sun room, 3 large bedrooms; shower, hot water heat; garage.

Scarsdale—$15,000; new English stucco, 7 rooms, tiled bath; garage; shade trees.

Scarsdale—$11,500; bungalow, hot water heat; garage; shade trees.

Scarsdale—$13,800; new stucco, 7 rooms, hot water heat; garage; best residential section.

Scarsdale—$5,000 less than cost; brick home, slate roof, 9 rooms, 3 baths; exceptionally planned; 2-car garage; 3 minutes' walk to station.

Scarsdale—$17,000; Edgemont section; charming English stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; near station.

Scarsdale—$19,500; stone and clapboard Colonial; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large plot; very near school.

Scarsdale—$25,000 to $30,000; within a 3-minute walk of station; English Colonial and mission types, 8 and 9 rooms and 3 baths, with 2-car garages; large shade trees; open for inspection today.

MRS. M. D. KLING, Scarsdale, N. Y.
NOW AT Popham Road and Lockwood Road, East of Heathcote Inn.
Tel. Scarsdale 821.

SCARSDALE

BEST VALUE IN SCARSDALE!

Owner offers new eight-room and three baths, English dwelling, for quick sale at a price far below market value.

Plot 80x150; centre hall, porch, dining room, living room, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath on first floor; four master bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor; stairs to open attic.

Every room is exceptionally large, every closet is large; there is every modern improvement, and the house is of the best construction, with slate roof and brass plumbing; two-car heated garage.

For information call owner at Murray Hill 7720 or White Plains 1160 during office hours.

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION,
342 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK.
MURRAY HILL 7720.
LOCAL OFFICES AT
White Plains, Hartsdale and Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE.

$23,000, ANOTHER SPANISH VILLA, permanent construction, low upkeep costs, quarter acre, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large sun parlor; very best modern improvements; garage; convenient location.

$12,500, COZY COLONIAL COTTAGE, white clapboard, green shutters, fireplace, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; all improvements; garage; fine location near school; be among the first to see it.

$1,000, Will buy a 50x100 building plot with shade trees.

$3,750, Will buy a third acre plot in one of our fine developments, with lovely subordination and assistance in financing the building of a home.

SUMMER RENTALS—Several attractive homes in Scarsdale for rent furnished for from 2 to 4 months at $175 and up.

ANGELL & COMPANY, Inc.,
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 300 or Ollinville 4400.

SCARSDALE RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Attractive apartment 4 rooms; every convenience; furnished, unfurnished; $140. Unusually good 7-room house, bath, lavatory, porch, garage; near school; unfurnished $165; leaving Scarsdale. Sublease homey modern 6-room house; garage; near station; $150; others larger.

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24 E. Parkway, Scarsdale. Tel. 930.

SCARSDALE—WONDERFUL VALUE.

Ideal home, 5 acres; heart of most beautiful section; lovely grounds (1 man), garden; every fruit; perfectly appointed; spacious rooms, 6 baths; garage, quarters; worth $125,000; sacrifice to sell quickly.

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SCARSDALE—Ideal home, 6 large rooms and closets, tiled bath complete, sun porch, living room 15x14, all improvements, gas, electric, gas; stone foundation; plot 75x100; 6 large, beautiful trees in front; best construction; $16,500; $4,000 cash. Owner, 30 Brambach Av.

SCARSDALE—Rent $225; beautiful country home; large plot with trees; high elevation; ten rooms, two baths; very near station. Mrs. M. D. Kling, Popham and Lockwood Roads, east of Heathcote Inn, Scarsdale, N. Y. Telephone Scarsdale 821.

SCARSDALE—Tapestry brick, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, breakfast nook; heated garage; bargain; $16,500. Box 135 F, Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—Rent furnished, Oct. 1, six months or year; 8-room house; garage; actually near station; $200. P. O. Box 177, Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—New English stucco house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage; wooded plot; only $25,000; easy terms. Box 124, Scarsdale.

SEYMOUR AV. AND WARING (off Pelham Parkway)—Yearly bungalow; gas, heat, electricity; quiet, shaded; $55; $600 annum. Carroll.

SOUTH YONKERS—4-family tapestry brick apartment, 6 rooms, bath and porch each floor; plot 72x100 irregular; steam heat, electric light and hot water supply; an ideal home and profitable investment; price, $60,000; cash $9,000. H. T. Whelan, 480 South Broadway, Yonkers. Phone 2549.

TARRYTOWN—New English cottage; attached garage; all conveniences; $13,000; others $9,000 up.

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WHITE PLAINS.

Among the hills of Westchester is the county seat, and claims for itself the distinction of being the healthiest city in the commuting zone. With an altitude of 400 feet, beautiful new Bronx Parkway and excellent New York Central R. R. train service, it makes the ideal residential community.

$8,000—New cottage, 5 rooms, bath, log fireplace; garage; improvements; $1,500 cash.

$9,000—Stucco house, 6 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat; concrete road; all improvements; cash $2,000.

$9,500—New English stucco; 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, log fireplace; plot 50x125; attractive terms.

$11,000—New shingled cottage, 6 rooms, bath; garage; plot 100x100; trees, shrubbery; ideal location; cash $2,000.

$11,000—Pre-war construction, 9 rooms and bath; high elevation; 25-mile view; 7 minutes from depot; cash $2,500.

$12,800—New Dutch Colonial, tiled bath, glass-enclosed sun porch; plot 50x180; garage; cash $2,000.

$15,000—Very attractive new pebble stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, each with shower; corner plot; 2-car garage; cash $3,000.

$18,000—New English stucco, 8 rooms, 3 baths; corner plot; garage; cash $5,000. Ideal location for doctor; fastest growing community in White Plains.

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LAWRENCE & BRUCE, ONE FLIGHT UP.
Opp. depot. Tel. 3631. Open Sunday.

WHITE PLAINS.

In best section, white clapboard, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms; tiled bath with shower; living room 14x28; fireplace; enclosed sun porch; tiled kitchen; lavatory on main floors; breakfast room; oak floors throughout; large closets; big attic; copper leaders and gutters; garage. Real value at $16,500. Easy terms.

FLOOD & EHRHART, INC.,
3 Martine Av., White Plains. Tel. 978.
331 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 3212.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

WHITE PLAINS

$13,000. Attractive new stucco home, six rooms, sun porch, tiled entrance hall, open fireplace, tiled bathroom with shower, large cedar closet, hot water heat and every modern improvement; garage; plot 50x100; in residential park; convenient to school and station.

Will make attractive terms to reliable purchaser. Phone owner at Murray Hill 7720 or White Plains 1160 during office hours.

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION,
342 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK.
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WHITE PLAINS.

Exceptionally attractive STUCCO RESIDENCE containing 6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, steam heat, living room with fireplace; near station; $9,500, easy terms.

YATES AND GARY,
331 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1713-4.

WHITE PLAINS—$16,000.

Attractive residence of 7 rooms, tiled bath, spacious veranda; steam heat, electricity, gas; oak floors; fireplace; built-in garage; plot 50x128, with large trees; all street improvements; finest section, near school, station, bus and stores; terms; there is real value in this place.

R. FRANCIS HULL,
Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 2660-L.
Open Sunday.

WHITE PLAINS

Artistic brick dwelling, seven rooms, two tiled baths; enclosed porch; fireplace; steam heat; oak floors throughout; garage; corner plot, on the finest residential street in the city; convenient to station and schools; an exceptional bargain if you act quickly.

WILLIAM E. MORRELL, INC.,
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WHITE PLAINS vicinity: stucco and rough timber house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, gas, &c.; also new 7-room house, 1½ acres lot, ideal locality; price $10,000. Elmsford 4638J. Owner will meet prospective buyers at White Plains Station by appointment.

WHITE PLAINS—New house, 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths, oak floors, open fire, breakfast nook, porch; plot 140 feet deep; only $16,500, terms. Write Box 306, Hartsdale.

WHITE PLAINS—Six and eight-room house, near express station; Grand Central 20 minutes; every improvement. 5108 Lutterfield.

YONKERS—Fine home, near Park Hill, 8 rooms, bath, garage, all conveniences. Phone Yonkers 1309R.

WESTCHESTER.

PELHAMWOOD — $14,500; clapboard; 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths; attached garage; easy terms.

PELHAM MANOR—$18,500; English stucco; 7 rooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchen; exceptional.

NEW ROCHELLE—$13,500; 6 rooms and bath; beautiful shrubs; near school.

WYKAGYL—$55,000; brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room; corner plot.

LARCHMONT PARK—$15,500; new Colonial brick; garage; 7 rooms; new development.

LARCHMONT MANOR—$47,500; water view; new Colonial brick; 12 rooms, 3 baths; best section.

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS.

GEORGE S. RUNK,
Westchester Branch.
New Rochelle 701. 162 NORTH AV.

SUBURBAN HOMES, small and large estates, bungalows, acreage, lots. Summer rentals

IN
PLEASANTVILLE, CHAPPAQUA, Vicinity
SEE
MRS. EDWARD HERRICK FIELD,
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Sundays by appointment only.

ELEVEN-ROOM frame house, all improvements, including gas, electric light and steam heat; ideal Summer or all-year home; high ground; 5 minutes from railroad station on Pelham line and 20 minutes to trolley; price $13,000, cash $5,000, balance on easy terms. Inquire 131 Caryl Av., Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 5147.

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Estates, suburban homes, Summer rentals, bungalows, acreage or lots

WITHIN 30 MILES OF NEW YORK
SEE
THE PUTNAM VALLEY REALTORS,
Cadman Bldg. Phone 80M. Pleasantville, N.Y.

BOOKLET ON WESTCHESTER.

Our booklet, "Suburban Westchester," will give you valuable information about the towns of Westchester County within the commuting zone; sent for mailing cost, 10 cents. Prince & Ripley, 342 Madison Av., New York City. Telephone Murray Hill 0555.

FOR SALE—Suburban, six-room and bath stucco house, garage, two years old; plot 30x100; steam heat; oak floors, open fireplace; cement cellar; set in tubs; asbestos roof; two porches; graded and sodded lawns; sewer; water and gas all in; no assessments, taxes moderate; 33 minutes from Grand Central, Harlem Division, New York Central; located half-mile from station; exclusive residential neighborhood; owner's business called him to West permanently; and will sacrifice for $11,500; this is the kind of a proposition home prospects are looking for when a man must sell; this advertisement written by friend of owner who just returned from West and had matter put in his hands; every statement guaranteed truthful, and will be proven so to interested parties. X 2043 Times Annex.

IN PELHAM MANOR—Price $24,500; nearing completion; one of the most attractive of the smaller houses in the Manor; English cottage type; corner Grant Av. and Union St.; large corner plot, beautiful trees, high ground, sunny hillside slope for fruit trees and gardens; only blocks from Pelham Bay Park; very near public and private golf courses; large hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, open porch, Summer breakfast room, kitchen and breakfast nook; five bedrooms, all as airy as a sleeping porch; ample storage space and closets, laundry; 2-car garage; hot water heat, brass plumbing pipes; high section of the Manor, where you can see and enjoy the country; every known city convenience. T. L. McCready, 1,027 Grant Av. Phone Pelham 4899J.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM ESTATE
in the Westchester Hills.

This beautiful farm estate consists of 55 acres, in beautifully rolling hills, balance picturesque woodland. The farmhouse is a picture designed with exquisite taste and decorated and furnished accordingly. Contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage for 3 cars; stable with farmer's apartment; a beautiful brook flows through the property. Four miles from express station; 50 minutes from New York City. Owner forced to sell; price $45,000. For Sunday appointment telephone Chappaqua 21.

GEORGE HOWE, INC.,
Specialists in Suburban and Country Properties.
527 5th Av., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 7203.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

A DECIDED BARGAIN IN
PELHAM.

Solid tapestry brick house on large plot, with fine shade trees and shrubbery; contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, breakfast nook, open fireplace; oversize Spencer heater, self-feeder, thermostatic control, instantaneous hot water heater, copper leaders, gutters and screens; completely equipped with shades and awnings; brick garage, head; price has recently been reduced and terms can be arranged. Apply S-4157, FISH & MARVIN, Pelham, N. Y. Phone Pelham 1097, or 527 5th Av., N. Y. Phone Murray Hill 6526.

5-ACRE ESTATE—$10,000.

In picturesque setting with deep rushing brook; charming Colonial farmhouse, completely remodeled, with living room 16x35 and large open fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths; 1½ hours from New York; price recently reduced; offers will be considered.

YATES AND GARY,
331 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1713-4.

FOR SALE.

Bedford; 150 acres, old fashioned house, near State Road; high land with fine views; brook; high building site; $30,000.

Kenoah; in exceptional environment, thirty-five-acre farm with old-fashioned house; artesian well; owner must sacrifice; $9,000.

Phone Katonah 57 for Sunday appointment; representative at New York office Monday.

BURKE STONE, INC.,
41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918.

BRICK HOUSE—SLATE ROOF.

Owner says "Advertise Offer."

Pre-war; very large living room, spacious centre hall, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 4 large master rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, sleeping porch; hot water heat; 2-car brick garage; perfect condition; best neighborhood and schools; nearly 1 acre of unusual grounds, beautifully planted; a rare find if one acts quickly; business conditions force sale at once. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326 or White Plains 3378.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Corner plot 100x100 and adjacent plot 100x140, suitable for high-class apartments on 75-ft. through street, with all improvements; not sold for speculation; will make liberal subordination to responsible builders; location near beautiful Tibbetts Brook Park; price only $25,000. Apply Mr. Maitland, 528 McLean Av., Yonkers.

BEST FARM BARGAIN IN WESTCHESTER —First buyer will snap it; 56 acres; near Harmon; charming 10-room residence, 1,000 feet from highway; every improvement; overlooking lake; brook with five-acre private lake possibilities; pure springs; inspiring views; numerous outbuildings; electric train; 35 minutes New York; first time offered; $19,000, one-third cash. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

OVER 50 acres of land in beautiful Westchester Hills, with 8-room house; all improvements, including 3 bungalows, barn, garage; ideal residential spot for all year around or business proposition; suitable for roadside market or log cabin; situated on main New York State highway, one hour from New York; auto or train; must be seen to appreciate. Particulars, W 1147 Times Harlem.

OLD-FASHIONED HOME,
Overlooking Lake, Only $5,500.

Glorious views for miles around, 1¼ acres to plant and play in seclusion; few minutes to lake

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Bargain; D., L. & W. express service; 8-room house, steam, all improvements; price $8,000; select neighborhood. Inquire J. Murphy, 89 Union Place, Summit, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J. (Lackawanna express station)—12 rooms, 2 bath residence; garage; well kept grounds; excellent location. Esmare W. Martin, 402 Washington St., Hoboken.

SUMMIT—Half of new double house, modern improvements; decorated; with garage. Jos. Zeigler, Phone 1076M or 39.

TENAFLY—His sacrifice for immediate sale; new 8-room colonial home; finest section Englewood vicinity; tapestry brick frame; all latest improvements; 75x150; owner on premises. Mrs. Young, Engle St. Englewood 2279.

TOWACO—5-room stucco house with bath; all improvements; garage; ten minutes' walk to station; high elevation; 2 acre ground with fruit on it. D. L. W. R. R.; 25 miles from Hoboken; $14,000.
W. A. HEWLETT,
Towaco, New Jersey.

TOWACO—Furnished room, semi-bungalow, fireplace, electricity, bath; 1-4 acre, beautiful country; 7 minutes station; $3,500. H. Adams, Phone 49J7.

WEST ENGLEWOOD (opposite depot)—Two-story concrete, 50x125, stores, apartments, enclosed driveway; rent $2,100; price $18,000. Chas. Mitchell, 200 West 79th, Walsh 6977.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Distinctive Colonial of 6 beautifully finished rooms, big luxurious tiled bath, sun parlor; full screens and awnings for porch and windows; real home lover's 22-ft. living room with beautiful oak floors, beamed ceiling, chestnut trim; asbestos roofing; garage and cement driveway; 140x30; on attractive, paved street; beautiful shrubs and shade trees; close to New England; price reduced to $15,500; easy terms. Franklin Wagner, 120 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J. Phone 1646.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Two beautiful 6-room homes with sun parlor at sacrified; every convenience; several hundred dollars saved by acting before July 1; terms. Call H. F. Marvin, Kearny 1607, for appointment.

WEST HOBOKEN—Two-family, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, hot-water heat, perfect condition; owner. Phone Union 4075.

WEST ORANGE—Beautiful bungalow for rent, furnished; 6 large rooms, open porch; garage; easily accessible Orange station D., L. & W.; desirable location. Call during week, Orange 74054.

WESTWOOD, N. J.
Country estate, modern house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, electricity; open fireplaces, hardwood floors; large barn, poultry houses; other outbuildings; fine orchard all fruits; river front for bathing and canoeing; 38 acres; $27,000, on terms; 2 miles station. Inspection by appointment. Mrs. A. J. Hislop, Hillsdale, N. J. Phone Westwood 92.

WESTWOOD, N. J.
HOUSES SOLD ON NET BASIS.
Lovely Colonial six-room, all tile baths, steam, fireplace, sun room, hardwood, 50x100; finest construction; good terms. Owners.
ORTH & COAN, INC.,
Westwood, N. J. Phone 388. Open Sundays.

WESTWOOD, N. J.—Houses, lots, acreage; the best at the price; easy terms. Alan Meyer, opposite Station. Open Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL PHELPS MANOR.
A permanent home of brick and stucco offered at a saving to you of $2,500. Centre hall Colonial, Tudor type, with hardwood throughout, large living room with fireplace, built-in dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantries connecting. Erected as a model over a long period, of finest materials and workmanship available. Possibly unexcelled modern bath with tile equipment, laundry, lavatory; cold storage compartment in basement. A home of striking beauty which can be seen for many miles in a home which will stand for generations; on a corner plot 74x130; convenient to every mode of transportation, eight miles from New York. Price, including garage, $16,000, terms arranged.
WAYNE C. ROBINETTE,
259 E. Pt. Lee Rd., Teaneck, N. J. (On main line Erie from 125th St. Ferry; or by trolley to Morningside Terrace, Teaneck.)

TRUE DUTCH COLONIAL.
Beautiful home for quick sale in exclusive residential section; 7 rooms, 2 baths; attractive full width living room with sunparlor on one end, fireplace and open porch on other; large dining room, modern kitchen breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; all tile Pembroke bath, steam heat, oak floors; street fully improved; plot 60x120; 37 minutes to 42d St.; 35 minutes to Cortlandt St.; at train daily; price for quick sale $11,500, $2,000 cash. Hallberg & Longfellow, Inc., Realtors, Take West Shore R. R. to Bogota, or Fort Lee Trolley to Palisade Ave. (Bogota) or to Grand St., Teaneck, and find office, West Englewood (near Town Hall). Open Sundays.

BUSINESS conditions compel me to sell my 8-room home; it has large living room with open fireplace, dining room; pantry and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and one sunparlor, electrically equipped; steam heat; screened and in excellent condition; plot 100x120; selling $8,500; first mortgage $5,000, easy terms; 30 minutes express on D., L. & W. to restricted community; Mrs. Kilntrup, Cortlandt 2976 or Bounton 401.

$800 CASH, $55 MONTH UP.
Direct from builder; new six and seven room houses; all modern improvements; tile bathrooms, hardwood floors, Colonial mantels, sun parlors, sleeping porches, roof gardens; breakfast nooks, garages, mantrics. Insinuating roof water, garbage sanitary built-in tubs, sinks, laundry; each house differently designed wonderful view; price $7,290 up; small first payment, balance monthly. Inquire Boulevard Realty, 347 5th Av., Manhattan, or Prospect Av., corner Essex, Hackensack.

DO YOU PAY $75 RENT
every month? With this monthly payment you can easily own your own home at Hydewood, North Plainfield; we build your home to suit and help finance for you; particulars of the "Hydewood Plan."
Fred'k Southack and Alwyn Hall, Jr., Inc., North Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Plainfield 370; or 41 Broadway, New York. Tel. Bowling Green 8380. Plainfield Office Open Sunday.

LARGE HOUSE on large plot, within 2 minutes' walk of Ridgewood Station; 11 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, steam heat, electric light, large gas range, 7 additional bedrooms and 2 extra bathrooms could be installed on third floor; a high-class furnished room proposition for the right person; suitable for a fraternity house; price and terms. G. WINANS, 9 North Broad St. Phone 2181 Ridgewood, N. J.

ALL THE ORANGES.
If you contemplate moving there's no finer or more convenient suburban location than "Valley of Orange Trees"; modern houses; every description; all prices; sale or rent.
FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON,
(Note First Name for.)
520 Main St., 314 Bloomfield Av.,
East Orange, N. J. Montclair, N. J.

MUST SELL to close estate, widow will sacrifice beautiful home on plot 100x150 feet; 8 rooms, bath, all modern improvements; open fireplace, fine lawn, shrubbery, fruits, berries, gardens; 2-car garage; best residential section; 3 blocks from station; positively the biggest bargain in the metropolitan district; inspection invited Mrs. Green, 154 Fairview Av., Westwood, N. J.

MUST SACRIFICE
my newly decorated nine-room house, with garage; residential section; every modern improvement; near trains and trolleys; only 35 minutes from New York; price $8,500; cash required $1,500; act quick. W. F. Kerrigan, 276 Broad Av., Palisades Park, N. J. Phone Leonia 984.

IDEAL Country Home; near schools and stations; large screened porches, stringers, hall, music room, living room, dining room, 3 pantries, 3 fireplaces and gas kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fireplace and bath 24 floor; 3 rooms third floor; plot 50x112; $18,000; brokers protected. 166 North Walnut St., East Orange.

BEAUTIFUL country estate, about ten acres; highest elevation Jersey coast; large modern house, fully furnished; garage, gardener's cottage and conservatory; grounds attractively landscaped; fruit, shade trees, evergreens and woodland; price $70,000; owner; box 602 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL home, 9 rooms and bath, all improvements, two fireplaces, plot 100x150; five-cent fare from Fort Lee ferry; restricted section; must be seen; owner must sell; asking $16,500; make offer. H. F. Oothuis, 1 West Av., Fort Lee; Palisade Av., Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 324.

ALL-YEAR country home, six rooms, bath, screens, awnings, decorated; every equipment for easy housekeeping; large plot; 50 minutes express; great bargain. Write for particulars. W. F. Ross, Riverdale, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 2872R.

YOUR HOME BUILT TO ORDER
on a large plot of land, large enough for all the country fruit and vegetables you want. An ideal colony of commuters. Write for our "HOME ACRES" booklet.
ACRE FARM & HOME CO., 141 Broadway.

ESTATES AND FARMS.
COMMUTERS HOMES, STORES.
Prices ranging from $3,500 to $50,000; various cash and from $100 to $2,000 per acre. M. Jorgensen, Saddle River, Bergen County, N. J. Phone Saddle River 37.

COMMUTER'S country home; ½ acre; nine-room house; steam heat, electricity, barn, garage; five minutes Pennsylvania R. R.; price $6,500, $1,500 cash. For information write Stanley Gregory, owner, East Millstone, N. J.

SACRIFICE attractive 8-room house, bath, attic, modern improvements, chestnut trim, garage; large plot; near station; 50 minutes out; only $6,800; cash required $1,000. J. Ramm, 380 Central Av., Jersey City.

FARM FOR SUMMER—45 ACRES,
on macadam road; stucco bungalow, 8 rooms, all improvements; only $7,000; $1,500 cash. Write for picture and details of No. 6075. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

NEW MODERN HOUSES and others; all well built; prices $10,000 to $20,000; healthy, select, beautiful locality Northern New Jersey; increasing in value; good commuting service. J. Gil Times Downtown.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE—8-room house with sleeping porch, one-half acre of land, with much fruit; bargain to quick buyer. Call 92 Somerset Av., Bergenfield, N. J., before July 4.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, one of the finest golf links in the State of New Jersey; convenient to New York; for sale. FINCK, 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

GOD'S COUNTRY.
ORANGES TO MORRISTOWN—Buy a home, $10,000 up; easy terms. Send address. Swift Realty, 126 Market St., Newark.

7 ROOMS, bath, all improvements, unfurnished; 40 minutes to New York; residential section; $60. J. Kestler, 137 Autumn St., Passaic. Phone 8123J Passaic.

STUCCO HOUSE, plot 25x100, seven rooms and bath, all improvements, parquet floors, space for garage; 19,500; cash $2,500. 762 59th St., North Bergen, N. J.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW; improvements, solarium, breakfast nook; commuting; mountain air; $8,000. C. L. Rose, Verona, N. J.

FREE booklet, photograph, homes Bogota, Teaneck, West Englewood. Hallberg & Longfellow, Bogota.

SACRIFICE large one-family home. Builder, 85 Copley Av., Teaneck, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BOSTON POST ROAD—A New England homestead, furnished in early American; beautiful grounds, garage, fruit, &c.; will sell house and acreage or separate. J. J. Donohue, 347 Post Road, Darien, Conn.

CONNECTICUT RIVER FRONTAGE.
28 acres, home of 10 rooms, bath, electricity heated; barn and hen house; wonderful views; good fishing, hunting and bathing; 1-3-mile waterfront; only $15,000; owner is going abroad; photos this office. (3245)

BURKE STONE, INC.,
41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918.

DARIEN—On Sound; distant view; artistic home, large living and dining room combined; sun porch, four bedrooms, three baths, two maids' rooms, bath; three-car heated garage; over an acre well planted with shrubbery and shade trees; Summer rent $2,500.

RUNNING BROOK, eight acres, large orchard; New England farmhouse, exposed hand-hewn beams, wide board oak floors, three fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, separate washroom, porches; attached garage, barn, sheds, within three miles of station; for quick sale, $16,000.

REDUCED Summer rentals. Mrs. C. R. Wright, Realtor, Opposite Railroad Station, Darien 13.

DARIEN—Hour out; attractive, well furnished home for rent, season or by the year; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, garden; salt water privileges; convenient to beach and commuting station. Phone 398-3, or address P. O. Box 512, Darien, Conn.

GLORIOUS ESTATE AT LAKEVILLE.
On the lake; price $250,000. Price $125,000. Write for picture and details of No. 6374. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

GREENWICH.
WHEN IT IS READY
YOU WILL WANT TO BUY THIS HOUSE
BECAUSE
1. Near the Sound, it has rights to a fine sandy beach.
2. It is in a beautiful setting with lovely trees and extensive views on an acre plot.
3. It is in an exclusive residential district.
4. It is only one and a half miles from the Greenwich station.
5. It is artistic, well planned and faithfully and skilled throughout; containing six bedrooms, three baths, a two-car garage attached, large living room, sun porch and dining room.
6. The price is only $40,000, on liberal terms. EXCEPTIONALLY DISTINCTIVE; READY July 1!
HOWE & ALLABEN, Inc.
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LAKE cottage, 7 rooms, spring; 100 feet frontage on lake; $1,850. Others $1,350 up. A. Schellenberger, Danbury, Conn.

MASSACHUSETTS—Pretty Cape Cod Colonial, fine condition; full set storm windows; fireplaces; grounds beautifully landscaped; situated in historic town Marshfield Hills; will sacrifice; furnished. T. W. Knapp, 2,730 Webster Av., New York City. Telephone Raymond 6883.

NEW CANAAN, Conn.—Little old house to fix, 18 acres; $5,500; American neighbors, $500 cash, $50 monthly. Fauntleroy.

NORTON.
Modern house, just remodeled, in fine condition, ten rooms, two baths, hot water heat, two acres, fireplace in living room, large frontage; barn can be made into house; five minutes to station; fifty minutes to New York City; bargain (No. 56), $16,500.
Stamford, Conn.—Modern, Colonial house of nine rooms, in fine condition, one bath, hot water heat, fireplaces; one acre; fine view on new State road from Stamford to Bedford, N. Y.; fine for tea room; (No. 317), $14,000; local representative here Monday with photos.
BURKE STONE, INC.,
41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918.

NORTON HEIGHTS, Conn. (318)—New modern bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, lot 50x150, 6 minutes station, high ground, 1 hour to New York City; price $4,500.
Ridgefield, Conn. (315)—In the woods, 7 acres of land, brook through property; remodeled house, 5 rooms, 2 fireplaces; 1-mile off State road, 1 mile to station; price $4,000. C. E. Bouton, Realtor, Norston Av., Norston Heights, Conn. Phone 159 Ring 2.

NORWALK, CONN.—Delightful spot on shore; waterfront, bargain, 100x150; furnished 7-room cottage, shaded by grand old oaks; first-class locality within commuting distance of New York; price, $8,000. J. T. Carpenter, 268 Belden Av., Norwalk.

SOUTH NORWALK—For sale or rent, at Harbor View Beach, 1 hour from New York, furnished home, 7 rooms, on water front, overlooking Sound; large yard; 2-car garage; electric stove; Sound view; bathing, boat; every improvement; private beach; price $16,000, easy terms. Phone 1958 Norwalk, or write Mrs. Theo. O. Olsen, 140 Maly St., Norwalk, Conn.

STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT.
REVONAH MANOR—Refined exclusive section. New Colonial home, southern exposure.
FIRST FLOOR—Large living room, tapestry brick fireplace, sun parlor, foyer hall, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, open porch, 22x12.
SECOND FLOOR—3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, shower.
THIRD FLOOR—Maids' quarters.
CELLAR—Lavatory, laundry, preserve closet, American Radiator hot water furnace, instantaneous gas heater, motor-room for 2 cars.
House and porches, copper screens, awnings. Oak floors, white wood trim. Plot 78x150. Bluestone drive. Shrubbery and old-fashioned flower garden. Price $25,000. W. Sol Times.

STAMFORD SHOREFRONT.
On open sound, six acres, abundance of fruit and many shade trees; modernized Broders protected; 3 bedrooms, tennis court and unusual gardens; $80,000. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York.

TOKENKE, Darien and surrounding property. Mrs. Gerrit Smith, 350 Madison Av., New York, and Darien, Conn.

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TWIN LAKES—IN THE BERKSHIRES.
Residence for year-round occupancy, large living room, dining room, pantry, 3 master's bedrooms, sleeping porches, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, electricity, garage; gardener's quarters, 6 rooms and bath; chauffeur's quarters, 6 rooms and bath; ice house, studio, tennis court, boat house; fine trees; 400 feet waterfront; splendid bathing; 10 acres.
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588 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7660.

WESTPORT—For rent, newly built all-year round 8-room unfurnished house; all improvements; adjoining Westport golf links; 5 minutes' walk to station; monthly rental $75. Address House, Box 62, Norwalk, Conn.

WILTON, CONN.—FOR SALE.
$2,800 buys my Cape Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, electricity; State road; one-half acre. W. L. Elliott, Tel. Wilton 93, Ring 13.

WOODS HOLE, MASS.—Rent or sell; early American, 11 rooms, 2 baths; 2 minutes' walk from golf links; h from store, post office, railroad, boat station, bathing beach. Knight, 27 West 67th St., New York.

A RICH MAN'S HOUSE at a poor man's price; beautiful big house, 18 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; 3 acres; hilltop covered with trees, shrubbery; surrounded by beautiful estates; cement road, convenient Sound Beach, Stamford; easy commuting; formerly $40,000 NOW $24,500.

CHARMING old-fashioned place, edge Darien village; easy commuting; convenient station, bathing beaches, trolley, Stamford; big shade tree lovely shrubbery; flower garden, fruit; big living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; big porch; $12,000.

WATER FRONTAGE—Sheltered yacht landing, deep water; handsome large house, 8 rooms; good lawn, trees; $20,000.

COUNTRY ESTATES—Large, small, shore fronts, all kinds, cottages, school, sanitarium properties.
MARSHALL, F. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

FOR SALE.
Charming country estates Long Island Sound and foothills of Berkshires; quaint old Colonial dwellings, rare antique furnishings. Descriptions and terms on application. Home Realty Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

DO YOU LIKE ROSES?
Then you'll love this charming 8-room bungalow at Riverside (Greenwich), Conn., where they welcome you at the arched entrance and where many other beautiful flowers smile good cheer all about this place. Only 3 minutes walk from station, private pier; near-by golf, country clubs; exceptional buy at $20,000, with liberal terms for prompt sale. Phone owner, Sound Beach 416.

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BUILT in 1752, of massive timbers, huge fireplaces, old ovens and filled with genuine antique furniture, rugs, irons and relics; contains 10 rooms and two baths, old oak floors; just as originally built; 2 acres of landscaped grounds, huge trees; near shore; all for $25,000, $10,000 cash, if have all kinds. GEORGE N. PHILCOX, Darien, Conn. Phone 90.

SACRIFICE, account ill health, 32 acres bordering attractive lake (Bull's Pond), 6 miles from Danbury, Conn., 60 miles from New York; suitable gentlemen's estate or subdivision; attractive stone and stucco house nearly completed; as is, $12,500 or trade for Los Angeles or San Francisco. Motor out or address A. M. V. Schermerhorn, Danbury, R. F. D. 4, Box 84B.

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AN INVESTMENT—Greenwich, Conn., attractive double (2-family) house, individual entrances, separate heating plants; 6 and 7 rooms and baths; all conveniences; large plot; near schools and station; space for garages; rents for $2,400. PERCY D. ADAMS, Greenwich, Conn.

QUAINT OLD HOUSE.
With hand-hewn timbers, five old fireplaces, one with a Dutch oven; two baths, heat and electricity, separate studio with 3 rooms and bath; 18 miles out; near Norwalk and New Canaan; price for all only $20,000, with $6,000 cash.
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55-ACRE ESTATE and 10-room house, all improvements; double garage with bathroom; up-to-date equipment for 1,000 chickens; low price and terms to settle foreclosure. YOUNG & CO., 61 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

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SPLENDID OLD COLONIAL HOUSE, four baths, many old fireplaces, 110 acres, mostly woods; river through the place; fruit, rose garden, modern garage, &c.; $35,000. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York.

SHOREFRONT COTTAGE,
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$20 AN ACRE—500 acres at Litchfield; electricity; 2,300 feet road frontage for sales; 8 old houses; 2 streams, woods and meadow $10,000; terms. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., New York.

2 BROOKS and ledge, 65 acres, old Revolutionary house, barn; excellent value; another, rebuilt Colonial house, on 18 acres, Woody Crest, Wilton, Conn.

TWENTY-FIVE acres high ground, beautiful shade trees, brook; old Colonial house, all improvements, fireplaces; price $11,000. Mrs. J. R. Webb, Darien, Conn.

NATURE LOVERS, LOOK!—High, slightly, 7 acres; cool, wooded; river, glen; Redding, $1,000; 50 miles. BATSON, 489 5th Av.

$5,250 FULL PRICE; $700 cash, balance rent; homelike. Nicholson, Lyndhurst, N. J.

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MIAMI—Six-room bungalow, downtown, fine lot, $16,500; cash payment $6,500; if you are going to Miami this Winter, rent bungalow for home now. HOWE & ALLABEN, Inc., Suburban & Country Properties, N. Y. Off.: 527 5th Av. Tel. Vand. 7293.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

108 OR 808, near Central Park West; $40,000 cash for private dwelling; mail full details. R 765 Times Downtown.

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IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY
An estate of 20 acres or larger, modest house, landscaped grounds, views, convenient commuting distance, owners only. Write, W. W., Room 414, 63 Park Row, N. Y.

WANTED, IN SOUTH ORANGE OR MONTCLAIR, FOR IMMEDIATE OR SEPTEMBER POSSESSION, MODERN SUBSTANTIAL DWELLING, WITH 4 MASTER BEDROOMS; PLOT 100 FEET OR MORE, WITH GARAGE; SHADED TREES, &C.; AT PRICE NOT OVER $50,000; WILL PAY ALL CASH. SUBMIT FULL PARTICULARS IN WRITING TO WHOLEY, 328 WEST 83D ST.

WANTED ALL YEAR AROUND HOME, WESTCHESTER OR CONNECTICUT.
Limit 35 miles from 42d St., about ten acres; 8-9 room house, not over $20,000. Buyers protected. M. P. CROOK, 10 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8434.

WILL buy home in Forest Hills or Kew Gardens, desire about seven rooms, detached house, two or three baths; willing to make large first payment; prefer to deal direct with owner; possession during September. W 508 Times.

COZY, small one-family home, good location, commuting distance New York, to rent with option to buy, or to buy on easy payment plan; refined family of adults; best references. G 994 Times Downtown.

A. H. GOLDSMITH,
Floral Park, N. Y. Phone 239.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Furnished, 8 rooms; Summer or longer; reasonable. Boulevard 6214W.

FOREST HILLS — Furnished house to rent for Summer months; references required. Phone Boulevard 5863.

FREEPORT—Furnished 6-room house, large screened porch; restricted section; July and August; excellent bathing and commuting facilities. Call Freeport 1859W.

FREEPORT—Nicely furnished, large, airy room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple with child; full care of child. 31 New York Av. Telephone 675W Freeport.

GLENWOOD LANDING, Glenhead—Five-room bungalow; beautiful spot, shady trees; short walk to beach; one hour New York. Telephone Glen Cove 1350R. Bibler.

GREAT NECK—Well furnished house, seven rooms, three baths; exclusive section; immediate possession; $250 monthly. Phone Great Neck 1536M.

GREAT NECK, L. I.—Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened; garage; near station; $125 monthly unfurnished; $200 monthly furnished. J 683 Times Downtown.

GREAT NECK—Summer rentals; furnished, $500 month up. Goddard, Telephone 616.

ISLAND PARK, Long Beach (23 Rent Road)—Five-room bungalow, new, artistically furnished; fireplace; conveniences; beach. Long Island Railroad station Long Beach Division; reasonable. Can be seen Sunday. Miss Hughes.

KEW GARDENS—Furnished, shade; large screened porch; garage; July-August, $411. Brewport 81. Phone Richmond Hill 4325-M.

LONG BEACH—Furnished rooms and apartments, with or without board, in two new 13-room houses, 117 and 161 East Broadway, between Riverside and Long Beach Boulevards; finest spot in Long Beach; new furniture, running water each room; garage space; special rates for season. Telephone Long Beach 217.

LONG BEACH—New stucco bungalow, near station; 5 rooms, bath, hot water, gas, electricity; rent or sell furnished; on easy terms. Hayhurst-Grumann, 3 Park Place. Tel. 368 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Newly built 2-story cottage for rent, furnished; excellent location, overlooking water, convenient to beach and station; 7 rooms, bath, porch; rent $1,000 to Oct. 1. Edward J. Farrell, Park St., corner National Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—Eight-room newly furnished dwelling; five bedrooms, two baths; garage; immediate possession; for rent, with option to purchase; telephone. Cowdrey, Winchester 2480, or your broker.

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SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Sale or Rent.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Young couple will rent room on ocean front season; suitable one-two adults. X 2085 Times Annex.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Large room, splendidly furnished; 2 or couple; private. Esplanade 7428.

SEA GATE—Two attractive Summer residences on ocean front at Sea Gate for lease; private bathing beach; immediate possession. Real Estate Department, Sea Gate Association, West 37th St. and Surf Av., Sea Gate, N. Y. Phone Coney Island 3016.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—3, 4, 5 rooms, bath; all improvements; screened porches; private beach, recreation pier; $250 up season. 3,128 Emmons Av. Telephone Sheepshead 6865.

ULMER PARK—4-room cottage, completely furnished, newly decorated; private; excellent transit, bathing, &c. Cottage 21. Bensonhurst 6230.

STUCCO house, 6 rooms and bath, completely furnished; modern improvements; near station; excellent location; price reasonable. I. Schaenman, 100 Bay 25th St., Bklyn. Phone Bensonhurst 5326.

Staten Island For Sale or Rent.

FURNISHED home, July till Labor Day, 8-room house with two-car garage; large grounds; two blocks from water; easy commuting distance; rent reasonable. Stevens, 208 Hillside Terrace, Great Kills, S. I. Phone Dongan Hills 1739J.

SIX-ROOM modern house, furnished; 10 minutes by bus from ferry; high location; comfortable for Summer; nominal rental until Labor Day to small, responsible family. Tel. Port Richmond 4343.

BEACH bungalow, 4 rooms, modern conveniences; $350 season. Gardner, Box 163 Huguenot Park, Staten Island.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYSIDE—Will sublease until October, furnished or unfurnished, eight-room house, beautiful grounds, garage, fenced lawn; 10 minutes' walk station, 5 minutes' walk yacht club. Phone Dayton, Bayside 2400 or see Goodwin at house, 2,814 Bell Av., Sunday.

BAY SHORE, on the water, furnished cottage, sun porch, four bedrooms, two baths; for rent balance of season, $600. C. E. Brewster, 78 W. Main St., Bay Shore, N. Y.

BAYVILLE—On waterfront, 7-room beautifully furnished bungalow, garage; all modern improvements; 30 minutes from Penn. Station; two hours from Boston; 1 hour from Miss Johnson's Cottage on Hudson Div. Reasonable rent to desirable party.

BEECHHURST, L. I.
Six rooms, comfortably furnished; 2 blocks from beach; highest, best location; convenient to station; $450 season. Flushing 2251.

BELLE HARBOR (Rockaway Park)—Five rooms, bath; near ocean; entirely renovated. 137 Beach 126th St. Belle Harbor 4911.

BELLE HARBOR—Furnished 12-room house, 3 baths, garage; season rent; beautiful location on Boulevard. 208 Beach 124th St.

BELLE HARBOR—Three furnished rooms, bath, kitchen; private home. C 403 Times.

BELLE TERRE—Furnished bungalow, nine rooms; conveniences; garage; acre beautiful grounds; golf, bathing; season, $600. Chrystal, Port Jefferson.

BLUEPOINT—Furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; 2-car garage; close to bathing beach; reduced $675. Also artistic cottage, $525. P. O. Box 96, or

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New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

NEW JERSEY SHORE for sale; magnificent ocean front hotel; profit $41,000 net last year; fine condition; everything ready with business man to daily commute to New York; will to wind up partnership; terms; attorney-at-law Times Downtown.

LOCATION UNEQUALLED, Belmar, N. J.—New, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, of exceptional construction, double garage; price moderate, terms reasonable; open for inspection on request. Phone Walker 2588.

FURNISHED modern seven-room house; all city rooms; all conveniences; spacious grounds; six minutes from station; convenient commuting distance to New York City; July-August; rent reasonable. Z 66 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED seven-room cottage; sleeping porch; newly renovated; all improvements; at Sherelands, Monmouth Beach, N. J. Inquire 2 W. 45th Street, New York City. Phone Bryant 1227 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

QUAINT STUDIO BUNGALOW, THREE ROOMS, BATH, FURNISHED; GARAGE; MAGNIFICENT SURROUNDINGS; ON PALISADES, OPPOSITE 200TH, FORT LEE 198.

FURNISHED seven-room modern home, for summer months, longer; reasonable; refined family; 125 Hyslop Av., Westfield. Westfield 1158.

THE LILLIAN—Two and three-room apartments; bathing; tennis courts; all improvements. Wright, 63 Franklin Av., Ocean Grove.

2 ACRES in hills of Northern New Jersey; 8-room house, bath; garage; wide porches; lake privileges; $8,000. Gramercy 5058.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house, July-August, $200; improvements. Call Monday evening, Pratt, 36 East 7th.

EVERYTHING along Jersey shore, save trouble. Write, phone, Finck, Emerson 168 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

PERFECTION in every way; furnished bungalow, six rooms, 7 Cushman, Sunnylands, Summit.

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BANTAM LAKE, CONN.—New bungalows to rent; fireplace, bathrooms, running water, screened porches; boats; garage; completely furnished; in foothills of the Berkshires in Bantam, the largest in State. Write Bantam Lake, Litchfield, or phone 335 2 Litchfield.

BELLE ISLAND—14-room shore front furnished cottage, two baths and all improvements; finest beach; available 3 weeks July 4 to 21; rent reasonable. H. L. Shepard, Athol, Mass.

BERKSHIRES — For sale, bungalow, 7 rooms, very attractive, in picturesque Dickinson Valley Park, near Kent, Conn.; best fishing, hunting, fine rides in hills; electrics; price reasonable; terms arranged. Apply H. H. B., Suite 819, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.

BERKSHIRES—Cornwall furnished home; bath; garage; season $300. X 2141 Times Annex.

BERKSHIRES—Two rooms, bath, garage, $200 monthly. Keyes, 54 Morningside Drive.

CHATHAM (Cape Cod)—Furnished cottage to let, $500. Harriet Swain, Chatham, Mass.

DEARBORN, N. H.—Wonderful view of Sunapee Range and cloudless sky, 5 rooms and bath; furnished, electricity, running water, fireplace, screened piazza, $250 the season; references required. Miss Annie H. Hall.

CAMDEN, Me.—Waterfront Summer cottage for rent from July 1; overlooking Penobscot Bay; six master's bedrooms, three bedrooms, servants' rooms; electric light; garage; bargain; make offer. J. F. Thompson, 29 Broad St., New York City.

CAPE COD—To rent for the month of August or longer, cottage at Harwichport; garage, 3 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; good grounds; quiet location, yet very close to splendid beach and golf links; rent $200 for August; references required and given. Address X 2092 Times Annex.

CAPE COD, NORTH TRURO, MASS. FURNISHED 4-room modern bungalow on beach and boulevard; $200 season. E. B. KNOWLES, Box 439, Provincetown, Mass.

CAPE COD—New, roomy, shore cottages to let; reasonable; season or month or week. John E. Scott, Grafton, Mass.

CAPE COD (Brewster Beach)—5 rooms, bath, 2 chambers, August-Sept. 7, $125. Hopkins, 26 Agnes Place, Brooklyn.

CAPE COD—Ocean-front bungalows month, season. S. O. Ball, Truro, Mass.

CONNECTICUT—Near Lyme, 3 hours out, 6 rooms, bath, completely furnished; on sewer; all conveniences; near stores, churches; $350 season. G 984 Times Downtown.

DARIEN, CONN.—Ideally located 7-room house, attractively furnished; improvements; garage; $650; season or sale $8,500; increasing reduced rentals. Mrs. Honeyman, Photo Darien 84.

GREENWICH—Client will lease furnished to responsible tenant magnificent Greenwich estate, 5 acres of garden and woods; 18 rooms, 8 baths, 7 master bedrooms; grounds cared for; servants remain; rent $1,000. X 2021 Times Annex.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Furnished house in residential section, ten minutes' walk to village; seven bedrooms, 3 baths, 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath, 2½ months, $700. Address Wair, 42 Brookside Drive, Phone 356.

GREENWICH, CONN.—SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT IN BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE HOUSE, LARGE SHADED GARDEN; PRIVATE BATHING, GARAGE; SUITABLE TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN. TELEPHONE GREENWICH 2626.

GREENWICH, Conn.—A few more rentals of furnished houses on Shore and Sound for season; $250 to $500; wonderful bathing beaches, beautiful surroundings; easy commuting distance. Phone Port Chester 1357.

INDIAN NECK, Branford, Conn.—Only 10 minutes from New Haven; 7-room house, large, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; attractively furnished; garage for 2 cars; beautifully located on waterfront. Address T. F. Lanahan, 475 Whitney Av., New Haven, Conn.

INDIAN NECK—Attractive Summer homes on Long Island Sound; good bathing; first-class neighborhoods; sale or rent. The Indian Neck Land Co., Branford, Conn.

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LONG ISLAND—Cottage, near water; July and August; commuting distance; adults; state terms. C 587 Times.

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Long Island.

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LOTS AND LAND.

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WILL buy Miami lots or acreage if priced low. Hershfield, 704 Broadway.

Other Sections.

IRON—BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 5,000 acres in blocks of 500 or more acres, on railroad in Red Mountain; this is one of the few remaining properties in private ownership within the Birmingham freight district at the price of $100 per acre, or less than one cent per ton in the ground; this offers an opportunity for development or investment in the coming industrial centre of America. Walter B. Raymond, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

RIVERSIDE, Conn.—Group New York business and professional men who have secured choice waterfront acreage for own year round homes, will sell surplus in acre plots or larger to families who can qualify as congenial neighbors. Sound frontage or inside parcels with water views and beach rights. Reasonable terms and building loans arranged. Attorney, Room 1514, 2 Rector St.

ACREAGE for development; 20 miles from the heart of New York. MRS. GALE SPAULDING, Realtor, NYACK, N. Y.

ATTENTION, Builders, Investors! Opportunity to buy long strip ground, Westport-Saugatuck, equal to sixty large lots; building or resale; reasonable. C 410 Times.

100-ACRE, mountain slope, suburb air, view lakes; $300. Dr. Lee, Carmel, N. Y.

DESIRABLE acreage for sale in Florida; reasonable; all properties as represented; send for listings; highest references given. K 883 Times Downtown.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE OWNERS. If you own any property in Florida take advantage of the present boom; sell now—when they want it; don't overstay the market. Send me particulars of your property and an option, with lowest price and terms you are willing to sell for, and my associate, who is now going to Florida, will endeavor to dispose of it. Now is the time to sell if you can. Write for appointment. G. J. Banker, Room 619, 147 West 42d St., N. Y. City, or call Bryant 0152.

LOT OWNERS—We will take lots in greater New York as part payment on new 7-room house at Malba, L. I.; small amount cash, balance easy terms. Westerfield, 18 West 34th St. Pennsylvania 0687.

CASH FOR YOUR LOTS. We buy lots and acreage, New York and suburbs; also Florida, direct from owners; state location and lowest price. P. O. Box 29, Grand Central Station, New York City.

LOTS suitable for business in Jamaica and vicinity, for our clients with substantial cash; also large and

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

FLUSHING—A wonderful investment; rents $46,800; expenses $18,400; profit $28,850; amortization $10,000; assessed for $285,000; price $300,000; 40-family, high-class corner apartment house; $100,000. Call Lackawanna 9117 or Flushing 1039.

JEFFERSON AV., CORNER—2 eight families, A1 condition; must be sold at once. For particulars apply Amado, 1,559 Broadway, Brooklyn.

FIVE-STORY new law, stores and apartments; Lexington Av. corner; cash $19,000. ACKERLY, 47 West 34th St.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

JERSEY CITY—Wonderful investment, corner apartment house; tube zone; 10 minutes Manhattan; rental $14,000; asking $110,000. Barbato & Co., 165 Broadway, N. Y. C.

$1,800; three-story brick; stores; all improvements; 7.05 section. Cantor, Wisconsin 7282.

65-STORY, Stuyvesant Square section; rent $9,600; price 6 times rental. Innerso, 2 East 23d.

NEAR PARK AV., new high-class walk-up, $45,000. Regent 7716, Monday.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

ALL CASH.

Retired merchant with $40,000 cash wishes to place entire sum in modern walk-up in Washington Heights, near subway station, not over $140,000; owners please acknowledge. J. K. Moore, 515 West 57th; member of the Real Estate Board.

AM retired merchant, wish to get in touch with owners of hot or cold water flats; Manhattan or Bronx; have $42,000 spot cash; owners write me; we will make deal in two hours if your price, terms are right. C 442 Times.

HAVE investors with unlimited cash for high-class properties; Harlem, Bronx; must show good returns; price and terms must be right; owners only answer; full particulars. Liebman, 1,701 Lexington Av.

CLIENTS with unlimited amounts of cash will purchase apartment houses, taxpayers and business properties; will give immediate results; send particulars to Charles M. De Ross, 110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!

We have buyers for tenements, apartments, taxpayers, lofts.

ARTHUR ECKSTEIN, INC., Penn. 4488.
370 7th Av.

PROPERTY owners attention! Have buyers for income property; unlimited cash; send particulars; will cooperate with brokers. Fischer & Hammond, 280 Madison Av. Caledonia 5340.

WANTED to buy real estate; six twenty-family apartments, with without improvements; invest $15,000. 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

APARTMENTS, tenements, private houses, estates, sold at my auction salesroom; broker's cooperation invited. Call or write for information. Leon Stein, 40 East 28th St.

ATTORNEY has purchasers for Manhattan tenement property showing fair return; propositions from principals preferred. G 581 Times Downtown.

WE are in the market for leases apartment houses and business property; also building plots with subordination. Archer Realty, 224 West 30th.

WILL INVEST up to $50,000, income property, taxpayers and store properties, for quick action. Send full particulars Station F, Box 120, New York City.

WE are in the market to purchase cold water tenements; cash no object; brokers protected. Freemar Holding Co., 1,878 7th Av.

APARTMENTS AND TENEMENTS HAVE CASH BUYERS—Quick action. GEORGE S. BUNK, 1,123 Lexington Av.

WANTED TENEMENTS. QUICK ACTION. John A. Power, 229 West 42d.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, GOOD INCOME-PAYING PROPERTY. RUDOLPH MARKS, 1,440 BROADWAY.

INVESTORS ready to buy lots located anywhere in Greater New York; submit full particulars. Kayhart Realty, 1,440 Broadway.

LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED ON LONG LEASE. 8 25 TIMES.

$20,000 TO INVEST IN TENEMENTS; ONE MORTGAGE ONLY; LESS THAN SIX TIMES RENTAL. X 2129 TIMES ANNEX.

QUICK action for Third Av. property; must be reasonable what have you? Brand, 220 West 97th, Riverside 5648.

LET us show you how to sell real estate quickly; owners only. Write Affiliated Realtors, 500 Tribune Bldg.

INVESTOR will buy cold water tenements; give full information first letter. G. A. Suseman, 1,209 Broadway.

WILL BUY 3-family house in West Bronx and invest $10,000 cash. O'HARA BROS., Webster Av., 200th St.

TWO desirable Brooklyn apartments and cash for elevator, Manhattan. Gallinger, Wisconsin 2290.

$8,000 TO INVEST in apartment house or income property. Bryant 1,548 Times.

WANTED—Tenements, flat apartments; brokers protected. Mitchell, 1 East 42d.

WILL buy private bodies or tenements; cash. Hidalgo-Lefkowitz, 25 West 42d.

WANTED—Houses on lease, Manhattan or Bronx. Weinstraub, 2,374 Amsterdam Av.

HAVE $10,000 for immediate investment. H. B. Cantor, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 7282.

WANTED, real estate, improved or unimproved. Investor, 563 Tremont Av., Room 8.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

44TH (near Broadway)—Thirteen-story building, now for sale; price $1,200,000; cash $150,000; terms to suit; principals only. Apply Davis, 142 West 125th St. Morningside 6751.

BERKSHIRES—BEAUTIFUL CAMP. Frontage Housatonic River; three houses, other buildings; fine spring supplies; excellent running water throughout year; this company is liquidating; must sell; unusual bargain; inspect immediately; brokers protected. Salisbury Iron Corporation, Lime Rock, Conn.

MIAMI, FLORIDA. FORT DALLAS HOTEL, N. E. 12TH ST.

Three stories, built reinforced concrete, completed Dec. 1, 1923; will carry another story; large lobby, dining room and 88 guest rooms with 48 connecting baths; heating, refrigeration; best equipment throughout; has been completely filled since opening.

Gross income per year.....$100,000
Operating expense, including interest $40,000
Net profit.....$60,000

PRICE $250,000, CASH $80,000.

Terms on mortgage can be arranged to suit buyer.

This proposition shows unusual return on first year's investment and will pay itself out without considering the increase in valuation.

Call, phone or write

Florida Keys Bond & Mortgage Co., 110 East 42d St. Ashland 4420.

MIAMI, Fla. (near new Coral Gables, clubs and hotels)—Attractive roadhouse; act quickly. Minford Realty Co., Coconut Grove, Fla.

POUGHKEEPSIE—For sale, modern hotel, furnished; State road; owner must go abroad. Owner, P. O. Box 223, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—No reasonable offer rejected for a hotel property located 26 miles from the heart of N. Y. City, in Northern New Jersey, one mile from the business centre of a thriving city of 45,000 inhabitants, situated in the centre of a town of 7,000 people on triangular ground, one block deep and over 300 feet wide; medium size hotel building; Lincoln Highway, one side, busy county highway on other side; direct road to Philadelphia and all seashore resorts; Deal through any broker or directly with owner, Lawrence Webber, proprietor, Highland Park Hotel, at the Monument, 6th to 7th Av., Lincoln and Woodridge Highways, Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J.

FOR SALE—A small hotel on large plot of ground; ample room for expansion in wonderful locality; great opportunity on account of big development. Room 1414, 50 East Av. Telephone Murray Hill 6543 for appointment.

FOR SALE—New Alpine Hotel at Olmsteadville, N. Y., fully equipped; three acres of land and several fruit trees; cheap to quick buyer. Apply or address H. Robinson, Warrensburg, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL Summer hotel on Long Island Sound, containing over 100 rooms; for sale at one-fourth appraised value; reservations made for capacity business. James P. Dunn, 119 West 40th St., N. Y.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

20TH, 7 WEST—Five-story building to lease, large store and loft for 10 years or longer. Inquire Hamburger, 210 West 70th St. Worth 2921.

23D, 200 EAST (corner 3d Av.)—Store, basement and upper floor; very moderate rental; will alter to suit.

25TH ST. WEST (near 6th Av.)—12-story loft, rent $48,000, price $312,000, cash $60,000 terms.
CHARLES B. VAN VALEN, INC., 110 William St. Beekman 8000.

WEST 26TH ST., NEAR 5TH AV. 8-story business building, 25x100, ground floor and basement built full depth of lot; second floor rear open loft; 3 apartments 3 rooms each; modern improvements; suitable for business, manufacturing or storage; low net rental term of years.
JOS. T. MULLIGAN, 163 Broadway.

26TH ST., WEST (7th-8th Avs.)—Two five-story business buildings, lot 40x100; price and terms very reasonable.
Owner, 147 West 23d, Room 30.

BUILDINGS, AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

27TH, 119 EAST—Three-story light loft building, 20x100, store and basement, sidewalk elevator. Apply Supt., 121 East 27th.

35D ST., 452 WEST.

Suitable for warehouse; would rent by the month or on lease. Apply Mazzarella, 474 10th Av.

34TH, 257 WEST—New building; store, 3 lofts, basement, 9,000 square feet; long lease, principals. A 552 Times.

48TH (4th Av.)—Building, sell 62-year lease or sublease; rent $6,000; large income. Address L. R., 125 Times.

125th (near 7th Av.)—Sale or lease, business building, 40x100; possession of one store, 17x100, if desired. De Rosa Corp., 110 West 34th.

137TH ST. and Southern Boulevard—5,000 sq. feet to let; modern fireproof building; suitable for manufacturing or warehouse purposes; truck entrance included. Pioneer Engineering Co.

143D, 378 EAST—3-story store and loft building, 25x100, steam and convenient transit facilities; reasonable. M. J. GROSSMANN, 34 Av. and 149th.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,311-1,315—50x100 five-story, suitable wet wash laundry, storage warehouse, moving picture theatre, &c., possession; terms. H. C. Brauer, 33 West 42d.

GANSEVOORT MARKET BUILDING to lease, 659-652 Hudson St.; four-story and basement building, 45x88; floor space 14,696 square feet, suitable for wholesale grocery storage or any business needing room and central location. Apply HUGH KING, 15 William St., or janitor.

MAIDEN LANE 6-story office building; rent $27,500; expenses including interest on first $12,000; price $180,000; cash $40,000; might exchange; principals only. Owner, 29 Times Downtown.

TIMES SQUARE—Five-story new building; well 17-year lease, rent $4,500; income over $12,000; terms. S. M., 125 Times.

PROMINENT BLOCK FRONT.

Old store buildings, low rents; this property is unique and of great speculative value; as the greater part of the income is from the stores, the expenses are low and the net return very satisfactory and increasing every year; price $950,000; terms easy; might trade.

Particulars to principals only.

SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

INVESTMENT.

We have for sale a seven-story loft building on the lower east side, which shows an excellent return on money invested; reasonable price and terms; principals only.
WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Telephone John 5700.

24,000 SQUARE FEET factory space; beautiful building on Rockaway Road, Brooklyn, and about 50 lots in addition; boilers, engines, generators, &c.; ideal space for good manufacturing. Amos S. Lanphear, 149 Broadway.

LOFT BUILDING BARGAIN.

Above 34th St., near 10th Av., 8-story fireproof, steel constructed building, suitable manufacturing, storage, garage; 50x100; high ceilings; unrestricted; sell or lease; possession. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

RAILROAD SIDING.

BUILDING TO LEASE, WITH SIDING; HEART OF MANHATTAN, WEST 30'S; 60x100; TWO-STORY; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; PRINCIPAL, AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST.

DOCK and warehouse space, riparian rights, 52d and 53d Sts., East River block frontage, 24,000 sq. ft.; will lease for 5 years; low rental. Harrison Realty Service, 53 West 42d St. Brokers protected.

BIG SNAP.

Building, five stories, long lease, near 5th Av., 22x100 ft. 5 in.; built back; wonderful investment; sell or lease in Portion; responsible principals only. Schomer, 77 West 47th St.

COLD STORAGE Plant, center of Brooklyn, on business street; has 2 20-ton ice machines, boilers, storage rooms; also stores on street front. Amos Lanphear, 149 Broadway.

FIREPROOF building, East Manhattan, in course construction; 3 floors, 75,000 feet, suitable for artistic or commercial purposes; each floor can be leased separate. Francis J. Phillips, 47 W. 42d.

LADIES' neckwear manufacturer, long-established, retiring, will sell fully equipped modern plant of thirty machines, some in operation, also merchandise; excellent trade; opportunity seldom offered. H. H., 215 Times.

TO lease building, 50x100, fur section, 6th to 7th Avs.; good to alter into lofts. Arthur Hartf, 1,209 Broadway. Lackawanna 5758.

FACTORIES with railroad siding; on two railroads; will build to suit; for sale or rent; 2½ miles from New York City. W 514 Times.

BLOCK FRONT on upper 5th Av.; free and clear; price $800,000, cash $200,000; terms to suit; principals only. Apply Davis, 142 West 125th. Morningside 0751.

TWENTY BUILDING, 75x87, heated, 3 driveways, suitable for garage or heavy manufacturing or manufacturing business. Apply Walker 4965.

FACTORIES ANY SIZE ANYWHERE. GARLAND REALTY CO., FACTORY BROKERS, 100 EAST 42D ST. ASHLAND 8714.

WILL lease for 21 years 12-story modern loft building in the fur centre; returning $20,000 per annum. Adams, 170 5th Av.

BUSINESS BUILDING for sale, east side of 6th Av., between 22d and 23d Streets. I. Bock, 1 Avenue C.

19-YEAR lease for sale in heart of garment centre. Box 689, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BEDFORD AV., 735, Brooklyn—Brick building, 22,000 sq. ft. Owners on premises, 9 to 3. Williamsburg 4294.

FOREST HILLS—Large store, 5 rooms, on car line; up-to-date new building; growing section; big opportunity any business; sell or rent reasonable. Owner, Schaffer. Telephone Bingham 10308.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 TO 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. STILLWELL 7660.

LONG ISLAND CITY—New 1-story brick buildings, 5,000-37,000 square feet; near subway. Wm. Murphy, 408 Jackson Av.

WALLABOUT MARKET—Six-story building, sprinklered; 25,000 feet; steam heat, two elevators; light four sides; excellent transportation; bargain.
BOGERT & DIXON, 187 Montague St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

FOUR-STORY and basement brick and steel building, 54,000 sq. ft., extra heavy construction, 24-inch walls, steel columns, floor load 300 lbs., high ceilings, daylight 3 sides, siding on property, frontage on two streets, waterfront near by, sprinklers, elevators. Technical Service Co., Woolworth Building, New York City.

LEASE corner garage building, consisting of two floors, 25,000 square feet; or one floor, 12,500 square feet; any purpose, no restrictions, all improvements; plenty light; absolutely fireproof. Inquire Bedford Transfer Co., 17 Forest St., Pulaski 6784.

FOR SALE or Lease—Loft building, three-story and basement; light four sides, lot 100x150, building 50x100; suitable for manufacturing purposes, express office or warehouse. 433 East 166th. Phone Butterfield 9280 or Schuyler 9888.

20,000 SQ. FT. to a floor; fireproof building; 100% sprinklers, R. R. siding; 350-lb floors. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 70 Jay St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8800.

FACTORY, LONG ISLAND CITY.

One-story, 30x100 ft. warehouse; 20x100 ft. yard; sale or rent. Particulars, 304 Meserole St., Brooklyn. Stagg 2200.

RAILROAD siding factory, brick, 10,000 feet; high ceilings; excellent light; yard 10,000 feet; Brooklyn location; for sale. Ludden-Corwin-Brand, 373 Fulton St. Triangle 6835.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

HOBOKEN, N. J.
60,000 Square Feet @ 20c Square Foot, with R. R. siding.

One and two story brick buildings, large yard space, steam heat, power connections, immediate possession or will divide into smaller units.

7,000 Square Feet, $150 Monthly.

Modern factory building, truck loading platform, light and power connections, one block from Lackawanna freight depot, immediate occupancy.

20,000 Square Feet @ 25c Square Foot.

Modern fireproof building, opposite freight station, 100% sprinklered, light, heat, power and elevator; long-term lease, with immediate possession, or will sell at a price far below replacement value.

OTHERS EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE.
J. I. KISLAK, INC.,
34 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken 7100.

BERRY BROS., INC.
Specializing in New Jersey factory sites and waterfronts.
383 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.

150,000 SQ. FT. R. R. SIDING.

Will lease in units 10,000 sq. ft. upward; modern factory building, sprinklered, power; immediate possession. J. I. Kislak, Inc., 34 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken 7100.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE.
Waterfronts, factories and factory sites.
ROBERT F. PATTERSON,
277 North Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J.

DON'T waste valuable time; phone, write, FINCK, Emerson 7108; he has factories in every city. 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

FACTORIES; foundries, garages, &c., any size, sales, leases. New Jersey, Connecticut, Anton, 880 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT F. SPUTTENBURGH,
95 Halsey St., Newark, N. J.

TO LET—Near, small, corner brick factory. Sellitt Av. and Runyon St., Newark, N. J. S. S. Cook.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Daylight loft, steam, elevator; $135. Butterfield 2244.

57TH, 217 EAST—Rear loft building, 3 stories and basement; driveway entrance; newly renovated; all improvements. The Folsom Corporation, 14 Bible House.

97TH AV., 29 (corner 13th St.)—Part of loft (6,000 feet); elevator; live steam. Richinc. Watkins 7740.

13TH ST., 107-109 WEST.

Elevator loft, 40x96, adjoining 6th Av., desirable for manufacturing; immediate possession; low rent; brokers protected. Apply on premises or phone Owner, Chelsea 0872.

14TH to 40th St.—Ask for our list of lofts available now and Feb. 1.
MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC., 55 West 17th St. Watkins 7373.

17TH ST., 221-225 WEST—Top loft, light, large windows, very desirable; low rental. Phone Watkins 9191.

18TH, 18 EAST—Half a floor, 2,400 square feet, 33x78; between Broadway and 5th Av.; office and manufacturing; $175 per month. Inquire Gaylor.

22D ST., 214-224 EAST.

Ground floor space, sprinkler building, 15,000 sq. ft. or more; live steam. Hartog, premises, or phone Caledonia 4338.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—3,000-5,000 square feet light lofts, 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply Superintendent, 118 East 28th St.

24TH, 504 WEST—Large, light loft, reasonable.

27TH, 119 EAST—400, 600, 1,200 square feet lofts. Apply Supt., 121 East 27th.

29TH, 252-258 WEST (near 7th Av.), Penn 8960—Daylight lofts; needletrade; 100% sprinkler; elevators; large stores; will divide. Superintendent.

29TH, 252-258 WEST, near 7th Av., Penn 8960—Daylight lofts; needletrade; 100% sprinkler; elevators; large stores; will divide. Supt.

29TH, 515 WEST—Desirable loft 50x100; manufacturing. Hencken, Chickering 5010.

30TH, 32 EAST—1,525 square feet loft; good light and ventilation; fine show window; 24 floor; $1,800 per year; inquire Manager Hotel, 30 East 30th.

34TH ST., 147 EAST—First loft, 2,000 feet; show window; newly decorated; skylight; perfect light; all improvements; suitable silk trade. Folsom, 127 East 34th.

42D, 419 WEST — Light lofts to let, 25x98; elevator; immediate possession.

46TH, 533 WEST—Loft, 50x100, second floor, elevator, 7x16 feet, equipped with fine office, steam heat; also 25x100; possession. Phillips.

48TH ST., 165 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Suitable for dancing school, theatrical office, any one doing business with theatrical enterprises; good proposition for some one to furnish same and let out desk room with stenographer's service; moderate rent. Inquire Mr. Ocka's store.

134TH ST., 526 EAST—To let ground floor 25x100; suitable for warehouse, storage or light manufacturing; rent reasonable. Mott Haven 8406.

134TH, 496 EAST—Daylight loft, 2,300 sq. ft., manufacturing, any business; steam heat, elevator service; yearly rent $1,500.

BEEKMAN ST., 46—Part of floor; telephone, power, $35; smaller space, $20.

CANAL ST., 348.
1 DOOR WEST OF CHURCH ST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1ST LOFT, 25x50.....$60
2D LOFT, 25x50.....$55
4TH LOFT, 25x50.....$50
BROKERS PROTECTED. Apply VICTOR LEVI, 321 CANAL ST. PHONE CANAL 1729.

GRAND ST., 319—3 CORNER LOFTS. Orchard St., 63—3 lofts, elevator service. Inquire Ridley, 59 Allen St.

LAFAYETTE ST., 417—4,500 square feet; entire 2d floor; freight elevator service; any manufacturing; only $2,250. Spring 6883.

LEXINGTON AV. corner, 100x95; excellent location for high-class apartment house; present income $23,000; possession; principals. Strunsky, 7 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0052.

MERCER ST., 237 (near West 3d St.)—Light lofts, 25x100; reasonable rental. White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

DAYLIGHT LOFTS

FOR OFFICES OR MANUFACTURING UNITS OF SPACE FROM 700 SQ. FT. TO 5,400 SQ. FT. ON A SINGLE FLOOR: MODERN BRICK BUILDING WITH FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATOR SERVICE, BOTH ALTERNATING AND DIRECT CURRENT AVAILABLE; REASONABLE RENTALS. APPLY ON PREMISES
449 TO 453 WEST 42D ST.
PHONE LONGACRE 2600.
(CENTRAL LOCATION.)

SUBLET.

Light loft in the heart of the business centre; between 700 and 800 sq. ft. of space in Holland Building, 276 5th Av., corner 30th; reasonable rent.
ORIGINAL FASHION STUDIO, INC., 15 WEST 37TH ST.
FITZROY 1674.

SHOWROOM.
233 EAST 42D ST.
GROUND FLOOR 60x100 (ADDITIONAL SPACE IF REQUIRED), SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS; MODERN SPRINKLER BUILDING; UNLIMITED FLOOR-CARRYING CAPACITY; LOW RENTAL.
HENRY HOF
567 3d Av. PHONE MURRAY HILL 5994.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
FOR RENT—WEST SIDE MANHATTAN.
Fireproof lofts or entire buildings.
5,000 TO 50,000 SQUARE FEET.
HEAVY FLOOR CAPACITY.
Also 17,500 square feet ground floor.
LICENSED BROKERS PROTECTED.
C. M. EADIE, 250 EIGHTH AVENUE.

LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
233 EAST 42D ST.
LOW RENTALS.
Modern sprinkler building; three elevators; excellent light; A1 condition.
HENRY HOF
567 3d Av. Phone Murray Hill 5994.

EXCEPTIONAL lofts for merchandising or light manufacturing at 8 East 14th St.; 51-3 West 13th St.; 48-50 West 14th St.; 407-9 East Tremont Av., Bronx. Apply F. & W. Grand Holding Corp., 902 Broadway. Ashland 4410.

GROUND FLOOR LOFT, 31x105; large door entrance, 9½x12; suitable for manufacturing, chicken market, laundry, automobile repair shop; 10 years' lease; reasonable rent; sell, sub-lease. Location, 338 E. 108th St. Bruno.

LOFTS—FUR AND GARMENT CENTRES; SPRINKLERS; STEAM; ELEVATORS; GOOD LIGHT; 2,500 FEET, $1,800 UP. OWNER, 206 WEST 29TH. PENN. 8181.

COMPLETE woodworking plant, sprinklered building, ground floor; yard, blower, spraying outfit; live steam; exceptional opportunity. L 536 Times.

40x140.

Light four sides, large freight elevator; immediate possession; divide. Engineer, 207 East 49th. Academy 2788.

LOW RENTALS.
1,000, 5,000, 11,000, 16,000 square feet.
Perfect light, heat, sprinklers, elevators.
F. E. ALLEN ON PREMISES.
607 West 43d. Chickering 0298-9.

LARGE and small units; all purposes; immediate or future possession. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8698.

MODERN LOFTS 8,000 SQUART FEET, 100% sprinklered, R. R. siding.
James N. Wells' Sons, 191 9th Av. (22).

LOFT 50x90, woodworker or any business; plenty light, heat, electric elevator; sprinkler. Walter, 296 East 137th (34 Av.).

LOFT, 125 8th Av., corner, 20x60; rent $100; suitable dentist or manufacturing.

DESIRABLE LOFTS—Owner, 2375 Bryant, 126 Bleecker St., 25x100.

LOFTS, 25x90, 25x45; light, 3 sides; $65-$35. Rollins, 366 East 26th.

MILLINERY space to rent, parlor floor store; opposite Plaza. Yovin, 10 West 58th.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

GRAND ST., 750—5,000 or 10,000 square feet, steam heat, sprinkler, freight elevator, light on three sides, freight and transit facilities; eight minutes from Broadway via new 14th St. subway. Apply Ansile Co., Stagg 9276.

UNUSUAL LOFTS.
72x100—LIGHT ON FOUR SIDES.
In most up fireproof building; full sprinkler protection, low insurance; steam heat; carrying capacity 200-300 pounds; freight and passenger elevators. Brokers protected. E. W. BLISS BUILDINGS, INC., 312 EAST 23D ST.

DOEHLER die casting plant on Court St., between Huntington and West 9th Sts., lofts from 4,000 to 100,000 square feet; rent reasonable; modern daylight lofts, passenger and freight elevators, sprinkler system; fireproof buildings; good transit facilities; wonderful location for labor; will alter to suit tenants. Apply on premises or to M. Samuels, 574 Court St., Brooklyn. Phone Henrietta 968.

LOFTS TO LET in new up-to-date corner factory building; steam heat; elevator service; 100 per cent. sprinkled; large windows on all sides; high ceilings; immediate occupancy. Apply W. B. Taylor, 178 Cook St., Brooklyn, or your own broker.

FOR heavy manufacturing; live steam and power; good labor section. Inquire Astor Place Realty Co., Room 309, Bible House. Telephone Stuyvesant 8377.

MANUFACTURERS LOFT—Concrete building, 40x100. 399 Bridge St. Building, downtown Brooklyn.

CHOICE LOFTS 35C UP.
Service-Berrill Company—Results.
188 Jerselemon St., Bklyn. Triangle 0471.

Other Sections For Rent.

60,000 SQ. FT. on one floor; R. R. siding; 100% sprinklered, heat, unlimited floor load; rent moderate. Byron & Byron, Inc., 697 Summit Av., Jersey City.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	137 West 125th St.
Times Annex	Brooklyn
43d Street,	399 Washington St.
West of Broadway	Bronx
Downtown	2,929 Third Av.
7 Beekman St.	(149th St.)
Wall Street	Fordham
165 Broadway	11 E. Fordham Rd.

The New York Times is first among all New York newspapers in total volume of Real Estate advertising.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

2D, 571—Large, light store; good business section; reasonable rent. Dayton 3864.

3D AV., just north of 149th St., 25 foot store through to Melrose Av.; long lease; price right; possession about Aug. 1. J. CLARENCE DAVIES, INC., 149th St. & 3d Av. Phone Mott Haven 1900.

3D AV., 676 (between 42d and 43d)—Store and basement; one block from Grand Central Depot; good location for chain concern; long lease. Inquire Davis.

7TH AV. (corner 11th St.)—Wonderful opportunity for druggist, beauty parlor or laundry; new elevator apartment house.

10TH AV., 428 (adjoining 34th)—Store, high ceiling; good show window; 2 living rooms in rear; large yard; $75; immediate. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

14TH ST., 152 WEST—Large plate-glass store; just above street level; newly decorated; rental very reasonable.

27TH, 119 EAST—Light store, 20x100, full length, dry basement, sidewalk elevator; 2 floors above. Supt., 121 East 27th.

29TH, 252-258 W., near 7th Av., Penn. 8960, store, 20x80; will divide large or small. See Superintendent. Brokers protected.

23D, 162 EAST—Store, all improvements; good for any business; fine location; low rental. Phone Pulaski 3650.

48TH, 28 WEST—Beautiful store, 5th Av.; ideal location millinery, gowns, jewelry, restaurant, beauty parlor; reasonable; long lease.

51ST, 16 WEST—Store, near 5th Av., 10x60; reasonable possession.

58TH ST., 201-205 (adjoining 3d Av.)—Store and basement, premises or Wisconsin 5800.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., subway station)—Stores; busy location.

125TH, 637 W., near B'way, Morn. 2177, stores, large or small. See Supt. in garage office. Brokers protected.

125TH—Temporary store; suitable outlet sale, shoes, clothing; reasonable rent, Harlem 5834.

149TH ST., 545 EAST—Large store with basement; 65 feet deep, $50.

181ST AND ST. NICHOLAS AV.—A1 for chain store. E 146 Times.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,428—Wide store; opportunity for barber, laundry, stationery or other business. Willis, 1,451 Broadway. Wisconsin 1390.

BROADWAY STORES.
BELOW 66TH ST., LINCOLN SQUARE.
REASONABLE RENT; EARLY POSSESSION
AMES & CO.,
26 WEST 31ST. 1280 LACKAWANNA.

BROADWAY, 3,899 (corner 163d St.)—Choice light corner, large basement store; great future; $60 monthly.

BROADWAY CORNER STORE, southwest corner Broadway and 175th St.

CANAL ST., 348.
1 DOOR WEST OF CHURCH ST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
STORE AND BASEMENT, 25x50, $225.
BROKERS PROTECTED. APPLY
VICTOR LEVI,
321 CANAL ST. PHONE CANAL 1729.

COLUMBUS AV., 452—STORE 13x23, TWO WINDOWS; EXCELLENT FOR REAL ESTATE, RADIO, JEWELRY, LINGERIE (ADJACENT HOTEL ENDICOTT); INQUIRE HOTEL MANAGER, 81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. TRAFALGAR 6400.

FT. GEORGE AV. & ST. NICHOLAS AV.

NORTH CORNER.

STORES.

WELL SETTLED NEIGHBORHOOD, NEW TANPAYER, REASONABLE RENT.

Suitable for various kinds of business. Drug Store, Ice Cream Parlor, Groceries, Cigars, Stationery, Butcher, Wearing Apparel, &c. Inquire agent on premises or
SAUL MINSKOFF,
2,382 Grand Concourse (Tel. Kellog—6580), or your own broker.

FULTON ST. 236—Small store, rent until Fall at $45 weekly. For details phone Stanley Canal 7860.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (7th Av. and West 11th St.)—Stores in new building; excellent business opportunities for storekeepers.

MADISON AV., 1,167 (near 86th St.)—Store with basement, 14x85; high ceiling; especially desirable for high-class business; opposite 1,000-room hotel; immediate possession; moderate rental.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
Madison Av., 86th. Butterfield 6770.

STORE—EAST 23D ST.
Very desirable store with basement in modern fireproof loft building, 72x100; steam heat; full sprinkler protection; heavy carrying capacity; very low insurance rate; brokers or office.
E. W. BLISS BUILDINGS, INC.,
312 EAST 23D ST.

TO LEASE.
BROADWAY STORE.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 99TH ST.
25 feet deep, 5 feet wide.
Rent $2,000 per annum.
Suitable for jeweler, watchmaker, fancy goods, &c.
Apply Fleischman, 47 West 42d St.

MEN'S SPORT GOODS AND GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT STORE CAN BE RENTED IN AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. GOOD FUTURE FOR ACTIVE MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL. CALL BETWEEN 1 AND 3. SEE MR. MACLEVY AT THE NEW GYMNASIUM AND BATH BUILDING, 108 WEST 24TH ST.

CORNER STORE.
3D AV., YORKVILLE.
Newly renovated; good basement; about 800 square feet; will divide. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st. Lackawanna 1280.

STORE, basement and sub-basement; Chambers St., near West Broadway, 24x75; possession at once; $7,500 per annum, until 1928; 5 years' renewal at $8,000 per annum. Ames S. Lamphear, 149 Broadway.

STORES

at 167th St. and Jerome Av., at subway; just completed; others under construction; particulars. Raymond 1717.

CORNER STORE in newly finished taxpayer on Morris Av. and McClellan St.; ideal location for druggist; quick action necessary.
BERTRAND & CO.,
51 East Tremont Av. Sedgwick 7804.

BARGAINS IN SUBLEASES.
412 WEST 145TH AV., $100; 68 St. Nicholas Av., $175; 109 East Kingsbridge Road, $175, Triangle 5800 mornings. Vincent.

Stores and basement
in the world-known
PLATIRON
BUILDING

STORE; excellent location; suitable for any business. 74 West 46th St.; $1,800 per annum. Inquire Mr. Kay, 062 6th Av. Pitzroy 3336.

LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT, at 320 West 23d, opposite new hotel; suitable for any business or showroom. McEllgott, Phone Chelsea 3229.

STORE—980 Longwood; large double windows and basement; good location; reasonable rental.

LARGE and small stores; select locations; entire city. F. Picker & Sons, Inc., 342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8698.

STORE to let, next to 3,000 capacity theatre now under construction; particulars. Raymond 1717.

WILL DIVIDE STORE.
Tiled, with or without basement; large, rear kitchen. 27 Columbus Av.

STORE, very light, in a two-family house, near Astoria Ferry; desirable parlor, office. 420 East 92d.

EXCELLENT FOR FAWNBROKER.
14th, 157 West 47th Av.—Broadway express corner. Owner, Murray Hill 8392.

Brooklyn Long Island For Rent.

JAMAICA—A few choice stores to let on Fulton St., the main street of Jamaica; wonderful opportunity for business men who seek a good location; exceptional location for bakery, hardware, stationery, beauty parlor, butcher, dry goods, &c. Apply owner, adjoining property, Fulton Drug Co., 686 Fulton St., corner Canal, Jamaica, L. I. Phone Jamaica 0498.

STORES.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

JAMAICA.

Large corner store, in heart of business section; ideal for chain store or financial institution; long-term lease; can be subdivided by leases.
BUTTS & MOLLOY, INC.,
51 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1936.

Other Sections For Rent.

STORE, corner, now occupied as up-to-date men's furnishings and hats; on one of Newark's main streets; suitable for ladies and men's wear; fixtures for sale, stock optional; long lease; low rental. Address S. T., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.—Beautiful new stores; ready for immediate occupancy; main corner, progressive Westchester town; needs many more stores of all kinds. Inquire
BURHOWARD, INC.,
110 East 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Ashland 3117.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

4TH, 229 EAST—Doctor's office, good section; modern improvements; lower rentals. Apply first floor.

5TH AV., 522—In Guaranty Trust Building, over 800 sq. ft.; 2 large private offices, reception room and lavatory; all walls in French gray; soundproof partitions; wonderful north light and view of 5th Av.; long lease to responsible and desirable tenant. Medbury, Room 936, 522 5th Av. Phone Murray Hill 5232.

5TH AV., 522—Guaranty Trust Building, one or two private offices, unfurnished or partly furnished, facing 44th St. Wellman Reaver Morgan Company, Room 528. Telephone 8255 Vanderbilt.

5TH AV.—Nicely furnished small office; 10th floor; window on avenue; switchboard service. Also desk room. References. E. B. Morris.

5TH AV. (opposite Waldorf)—Furnished office, suitable leather goods or novelty line; consider leasing part; reasonable. Room 205, 347 5th Av.

5TH AV. (opposite Waldorf)—Sublet elegant furnished office; reasonable. Inquire Room 410, 347 5th Av. Phone Caledonia 2605.

5TH AV., 452 (40th St.)—Single offices en suite, furnished, unfurnished. Apply 3d floor, R. B. Smith, engineers.

5TH AV., 522—2 small rooms and large reception hall, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Telephone Vanderbilt 1610.

5TH AV., 104 (near 16th)—Desk room, very light office; modern high-speed elevators; $25 monthly. Room 1611.

5TH AV., 505 (Suite 600)—Desk room; refined office

FURNISHED ROOMS.
East Side.

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FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

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FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, newly furnished apartment; central. L. subway. Schuyler 1472.

COUPLE to share business woman's apartment, in exchange give meals. Wadsworth 5052.

YOUNG LADY share delightful apartment, business girl; $7 week. Loeb, 10280 Billings.

BEL-SITTING room, with lavatory, $35; gentleman; block subway. Chelsea 0835.

BARGAIN (Hotel Prizamont)—Room, bath, sublet. Phone Endicott 3000, Room 805.

FOR rent, furnished rooms; reasonable; 86th and Broadway. Tel. Schuyler 1157.

Bronx.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,917 (near 176th St.)—Jerome subway; large room, kitchen privileges.

GERARD AV., 1,185 (167th, Jerome subway)—Outside room, private family. Apt. 16D.

MOUNT EDEN AV., 315—Attractively furnished room; refined gentleman; references exchanged; Jerome subway.

TOPPING AV.—Large, light room, conveniences; private house; homelike; couple or two gentlemen; reasonable. Bingham 9060.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS—Spacious front second-floor room in private house, between N. Y. U. campus and De Voe Park; 30 minutes from 42d St.; high ground, fine air, view of Palisades from veranda. 2,317 Loring Place, near Fordham Road. Phone Kelly 5920.

LARGE front bedroom in beautifully furnished studio apartment for refined gentleman; reasonable. Morris Av., 1570 St. Jerome 2538.

Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—Rooms, furnished for men; one room, suitable for business couple; porch privilege, telephone. Ingersoll 0280. 607 East 21st St.

FURNISHED ROOM for single American gentleman, private bath; six minutes from Wall St. Orne, 34 Orange St., Brooklyn.

Staten Island.

LARGE FRONT room with private bath; park-like surroundings; in private family; garage accommodations; suitable man and wife; $15 a week. R 758 Times Downtown.

Queens.

BAYSIDE—Large front room, enclosed balcony; near railroad station, bathing beach, golf, tennis, yacht clubs; suitable for two gentlemen; private family. Tel. Bayside 1480.

ELMHURST—Sunny, airy, separate entrance, $15 monthly. 5,215 94th St; Newtown 1459.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (96, 27th)—Three rooms, club privileges. Havemeyer 3000, Pelton; $80.

Long Island.

BEECHHURST, L. I.—30 minutes Penn. station, cheerful large room; bathroom adjoining, in private dwelling, large porch; spacious grounds, trees; fine bathing; kitchen privileges. Flushing 4649.

BEECHHURST—Large furnished room, with bath and porch, in private home; 20 minutes from Penn. station; near beach, tennis and bathing. Telephone Flushing 4032R.

BEECHHURST—Two choice rooms, private bath, private home; breakfast optional; bathing, tennis, golf; 20 minutes Penn. Flushing 0348.

BEECHHURST—Beautiful room overlooking Sound; 3 minutes to station and bathing; private family. Leonard, 354 Street, Flushing 0620-J.

BEECHHURST (14th Av.)—Pleasant room, near station and beach. Phone Flushing 7892.

BELLE HARBOR, 542 Beach 134th—Large and airy, comfortably furnished, hot and cold water, ocean view, ocean bathing; garage; near church. Belle Harbor 1970.

BELLE HARBOR, L. I.—One or two furnished rooms, private dwelling, for Summer season; adults; one block bathing beach. Phone Belle Harbor 3943.

BELLE HARBOR—Comfortable rooms, private, 179 Beach 128th. Phone Belle Harbor 3106.

DOUGLAS MANOR, L. I.—Double and single room, private family; beautiful grounds; near ocean beach and station. Phone Bayside 1979W.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Commuting, bathing; gentleman's room; $15. Phone Bayside 1080.

EDGEMERE—1 or 2 rooms for season, private family. 438A Beach 35th St., or phone Chickering 5092.

ELMHURST—Nicely furnished cool bedroom and bath; woman; 25 minutes from Grand Central on subway; would consider renting apartment 5 rooms, furnished; July, August and September. S 74 Times.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Beautiful room, near ocean; private residence; for season, 2,358 Woodmere Av. Pa. Rockaway 2027.

FOREST HILLS—One room, bath and kitchenette, for one or two; rent $45 to $68 per month. Rosebury Place near Queens Boulevard. Hollis 4649.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Comfortable room, private family; suitable refined gentleman. 161 Slocum Crescent, Phone Boulevard 5348.

GREAT NECK ESTATES—Attractive double room; near golf links and bathing beach; breakfast optional. Great Neck 5002.

KEW GARDENS—For rent, large room, adjoining bath. Telephone Richmond Hill 3051W.

KEW GARDENS—2 adjoining rooms, bath; private family, garage. Richmond Hill 4323W.

LAWRENCE—2 rooms and bath; beautiful private home; two employed business couple; garage if desired. Box 218 Lawrence, L. I. Telephone Cedar 0698.

LONG BEACH—Rooms to rent in one of the prettiest homes in Long Beach, five minutes from station and bathing. Inquire 205 Magnolia Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—Furnished beautiful large room, adjoining bath, with private family; reasonable; couple or single. 464 Lafayette Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—Furnished room, facing ocean; porch; near station and beach; for season. 901 West 6th Walnut. Telephone 1591.

LONG BEACH (160 West Park St.)—Front bedroom for single man; 2 blocks station; 3 blocks beach; $200 until Oct. 1.

LONG BEACH—Large room, private family, near station, beach. 727 West Chester St. Phone Long Beach 1067.

LONG BEACH—Nice, large room in new house, furnished. Telephone Wadsworth 8076.

LONG BEACH—Large room, facing ocean, porch; near beach. Lexington 3779.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Two connecting rooms, beautifully furnished, beach block, private beach; suitable family, suitable for one family; with or without kitchen privilege. Apply 163 Beach 118th St., upper floor.

ROCKAWAY PARK (127-10 Newport Av.)—Desirable 2 rooms, running water, private family; breakfast service if necessary; reasonable. Belle Harbor 4354.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Two rooms with private family; no other roomers; references; adults. Newman, 171 Beach 126th St.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Two rooms with private family; no other roomers; references; adults. Newman, 171 Beach 126th St.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Desirable rooms on beach block, private home; adults preferred. 163 Beach 121st.

ROCKAWAY PARK—2 adjoining rooms in private family; ocean block. Newman, 171 126th St.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Attractively furnished room in private home; 324 Beach 124th St.

ROCKAWAY PARK—One, two large rooms, kitchenette; private family. 453 122d St.

FRONT room, twin beds, comfortable; board if desired; business couple, two gentlemen; private house. 25 Ferguson St., Corona.

ROOMS to rent for season with privilege of use of kitchen. 1 Gordon, 2,445 Franklin Av., Far Rockaway.

Westchester County.

DOBBS FERRY (424 North Broadway)—$6, furnished, front, first floor. Dobbs Ferry 84.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—Single or double rooms, private family; reasonable; easy commuting. Mrs. A. Muller.

MOUNT VERNON (190 Beechwood Av.)—Nice room for gentlemen with private family. Oakwood 7961.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large room, view of Sound, kitchenette, private bath, private home; $50. Phone New Rochelle 6027J.

New Jersey.

ATLANTIC CITY (Hotel Maistesta, 3 S. North Carolina Av.)—Under new management; thoroughly renovated; rooms, dormitories for 400 more; running water; $1.50 daily.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (221 South Connecticut)—Attractive rooms; single or en suite; monthly, season; private; near beach. Woodruff.

EAST ORANGE (96 No. Walnut St.)—Very desirable rooms, running water; excellent table; best location. Telephone Orange 3471.

MONTCLAIR—Furnished room for rent; gentleman; private family; no other roomers; 3 minutes to Watchung Av. Erie station and bus; references required. Gen. Pass. Phone Walker 2181 or Montclair 9271.

WEST END, HOLLYWOOD, N. J. (135 Cedar Av.)—Furnished rooms, boarding accommodations.

THREE nicely furnished rooms for season, private family, two blocks ocean. Address X, Room 404, A. P. Trust Bldg., Asbury Park, N. J.

Other Sections.

FURNISHED rooms to let, with or without kitchen privileges. Apply Box 165 Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

16TH, 140 WEST—7 rooms, water; all improvements; parquet floors. Telephone Chelsea 2669. Superintendent in basement.

56TH, 342 WEST (Vanderbilt Studios)—2-3-5 rooms, kitchenettes; telephone, elevator service; $65 up. Caledonia 2777.

76TH (243 West End Av.)—Small, pleasant, front room; second floor; nice house; $35 month. 2d floor bell.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

76TH, 305 WEST—Newly decorated, large, front basement room, running water; reasonable.

90TH ST., 317 WEST (Riverside)—Will sublet 3-room apartment 14 months reasonable. Inquire Warshaw, Cortland 3081 or Supt.

184TH, 701 WEST (N. W. cor. Bway)—New building, 3, 4 rooms, bath, real kitchen; $36-$68; unusual suites for refined people.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Cherry Lane)—Beautiful, large, $45; small, $30. 68 Bedford St.

STUDIO, $30 monthly, unfurnished or partly furnished; bath, electricity. 29 West 37th.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

ELDERLY city man wants small apartment or rooms (permanent) in quiet, detached place, Westchester County; good commuting service; 45 minutes Grand Central. A 332 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires comfortable furnished room, private family; no rooming house; $10; between West 79th and 97th Sts.; give particulars; also phone. K 193 Times.

59TH-80TH, 5TH-MADISON AVS.—Young Southern gentleman wishes room, bath, use of piano; highest references necessary; $50 per month. X 2058 Times Annex.

BACHELOR, 33, Jewish, college man, wants comfortable room, near Times Square or within 20 minutes' ride; state rate and full particulars. L 574 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room with sleeping porch, near Hawthorne or Thornewood; garage, meals, Sundays, holidays. Windsor 4610, John 5961.

GENTLEMAN (50), working, wants room; small American family; only roomer; $7 weekly; permanent; give details. L 522 Times.

WANTED—Bedroom or small apartment with good piano, two adults, six weeks. Charles Veon, 340 West 89th St., N. Y. City.

GENTLEMAN wishes room, private bath, or small apartment; give terms, phone; permanent. J 673 Times Downtown.

CHINESE gentleman, educated, seeks airy room, Riverside Drive; reasonable. W. 3,511 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN, Hebrew, desires permanent room, first floor; mention particulars. L 539 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires clean, furnished room, private entrance, telephone; $5. E 130 Times.

REFINED gentleman, permanent, wants room with running water; $7. A 331 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks room; only roomer; $6; state particulars. C 267 Times.

LADY wants room, refined family; kitchen privileges; $3 weekly. L 594 Times.

JAPANESE, young, refined, clean, small room. C 418 Times.

Unfurnished.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants large unfurnished room with bath; must be near Broadway, not above 148th; references exchanged. Address F. B., 3,525 Broadway.

LADY, employed, wishes three unfurnished rooms, improvements, convenient downtown, by Sept. 1; references exchanged; state rental. J 645 Times Downtown.

WANTED, by young couple, 3 or 4 up-to-date, unfurnished rooms, 10 or 15 minutes from 181st and Fort Washington Av. H 987.

BY REFINED Christian business man, Murray Hill or Gramercy section; permanent if low priced. K 886 Times Downtown.

LARGE, unfurnished room, kitchenette; business woman; 72d-110th. J 676 Times Downtown.

ROOM, kitchenette, between Madison-3d; business woman; $25 month. L 599 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

5TH AV. AND 53D ST.—APARTMENT HOTEL, PALATIAL RESIDENCE, ELEVATOR, STEAM, BATHS; 1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES; RESTAURANT, CIRCLE 1980.

38TH ST., 29 EAST.
LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS.

43D ST., 334 EAST—Board children; private house; yard; near school; permit.

FARK AV., 83—Rooms private, bath, exclusive residence, home cooking. Lexington 8991.

West Side.

63D, 1 EAST—Delightfully cool rooms, overlooking Central Park; table guests; references.

70TH, 54 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; home surroundings; board optional.

75TH ST., 20 WEST—Pleasant, large, small rooms; parlor dining; table guests; reasonable.

75TH, 34 WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; excellent table; table guests.

75TH, 57 WEST—Cool room, up high, newly furnished, home cooking. Warren.

76TH, 23 WEST (near Central Park)—Double, single front rooms; bath, running water; elevator residence; home cooking; reasonable weekly rates. Call Endicott 4924.

76TH, 49 WEST—Spacious cool doubles, single, suites, private baths; excellent American-Hungarian cuisine; refined boarding house; reasonable.

76TH, 133 WEST—Attractive, large room, private bath; refined home; references; reasonable.

76TH, 331 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, running water; single; French cuisine; references.

78TH, 142 WEST—Nice single and double rooms; excellent French cooking; reasonable.

79TH ST., 132 WEST.
ROOMS.
Attractive houses, unique in a city like New York; group capable 250, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in hotels; hotel, modern conveniences; moderate priced; booklet.

80TH, 143 WEST—Comfortable rooms; superior table board; all modern conveniences; references.

90TH, 6 WEST—Refined Jewish home; gentlemen or couple; large rooms, private bath; excellent board; table guests. Elfbach.

90TH (621 WEST END AV.)
Room for business mother; care of child during day.

90TH, 24 WEST—Single, double rooms; all conveniences; exceptional table; reasonable. Spier.

93D, 254-256 WEST—Single, double, connecting rooms, private baths; home cooking.

93D, 307 WEST—Large front, twin beds; also single; board optional. 4W.

94TH, 18 WEST—Excellent opportunity, large room; real home; good home meals; business people; American family. Riverside 10554.

94TH ST., WEST—Large room, suitable two; twin beds; modern apartment; private family; unusual opportunity. Riverside 1476.

149TH, 509 WEST—Large airy parlor, connecting bedroom, single room; excellent table.

151ST, 355 WEST—Large private room, twin beds; excellent meals; elevator. (23).

152D, 582 WEST—Private family; single, double rooms, adjoining bath, running water.

154TH, 428 WEST (near Amsterdam)—Attractive, cool, double rooms, lavatories; excellent table.

157TH, 602 WEST (Apt. 1A)—Superior room, board; private family; subway. *Benet.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583—Attractive outside room, running water; excellent table; $16 single, $28 double. Bradhurst 4245. Apartment 61.

RIVERSIDE (326 West 80th St.)—Comfortable room, with or without board; students. Phone Susquehanna 7808. References.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102d)—Double, single rooms; excellent table; elevator; beautiful location.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 337 (cor. 106th)—Desirable rooms, single, double; bath; excellent meals.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575—Single, double rooms, facing Drive; board, $12.50 up. Robinson.

WEST END AV.—Large room, bath; excellent home table; gentleman. Endicott 7080.

EVELYN LODGE—Charming residence, overlooking bay; 25 minutes lower Manhattan; airy, outside rooms, lovely furnished; excellent chef and service; select clientele; parlors, porches, lawns; very attractive; 16 years one management; weekly with meals, $20 single, $30 double, up. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet. St. George 354.

HOTEL EMERSON,
166 West 79th St., near Broadway.
Home of American Plan Hotels.
300 rooms, all with bath.
A new superior residential hotel.
Rates as low as $35 weekly for one.
$50 for two.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Private family, occupying elevator apartment, convenient to West 72d St. "L" and subway, offer unusually large and handsomely furnished outside room, adjoining bath with shower, to one or two single gentlemen appreciating the comforts and refinements of a real home, with excellent food; no other boarders. Endicott 4898.

TRAINED NURSE will board chronic or semi-invalids; cheerful companionship and care; radio connection in room. Morningside 2159.

COMFORTABLE home surroundings; care for elderly people, invalids. A 1123 Times Harlem.

ROOM, board optional, couple or children over 7. Washington Heights 3368 (eve.).

Bronx.

CHILDREN boarded, 2 or 3, of school age; ideal private surroundings; mother's care. For particulars call Sedgwick 6032.

Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH, 283 East 16th St.)—Beautifully furnished rooms for one or two; also two connecting rooms with running water, large veranda; ideal neighborhood; good home cooking; convenient to B. M. T. subway, Beverly Road station. Phone Buckminster 8646.

BOARD WANTED.

REFINED Hungarian or German family to board 10-year-old Jewish boy. Endler, 121 West 21st.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

DANBURY, Conn.—Few boarders on my fruit and vegetable farm; good food and plenty. Hilltop Farms. Tel. 622-5.

DARIEN—Peacharen, delightful, exclusive residence, suites, double, single; baths; near beaches; one hour N. Y.; excellent table. Telephone Miss Vinson, manager, Darien 396. References.

DARIEN, Conn.—Accommodation for few guests; home comforts; large grounds. Apply Pine Hill Manor. Phone 240.

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (Littlefield's Ridge Crest Inn)—Beautifully located; cool, comfortable, fine water, fresh vegetables, chickens, milk.

WESTPORT, Conn.—Large sunny rooms, with home cooking; near bathing. Westport 410. Box 68.

BERKSHIRES — Lady with an attractive private home, ideal for a few adult paying guests; a delightful place for particular people seeking a restful, quiet Summer; elevation 1,650 feet; airy, spacious room; suites if desired; large verandas commanding splendid views; plain food of the best quality; excellent motor roads, golf, tennis, garage; interview; references. Mrs. M., Apt. 2, 24 East 68th St., or P. O. Box 90, Norfolk, Conn.

BONNIE VIEW LODGE, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Litchfield County, foothills of Berkshires; 1,200 feet elevation, modern throughout; fine bathing; water sports, dancing, saddle horses.

CAMP ON-DA-WA, Brookfield, Conn. (80 miles New York City)—Berkshires, 500 acres, surroundings superb; substantial house; baths; tents if desired; a clean, clear lake; fishing, boating, horseback riding and other camp activities; our own farm products; rates $29 weekly for adults; special supervision for children. Write for further particulars.

CRESTVIEW SANITARIUM,
Greenwich, Conn.,
28 Miles from New York.
ELDERLY PEOPLE ESPECIALLY
CATERED TO.
High-class, beautiful, spacious, homelike; lovely grounds and view; modest rates. FINEST FOOD; established 30 years. Telephone 773 Greenwich. F. S. Hitchcock, M. D.

GREYCLOUD FARM (New Milford, Conn.)—Berkshire foothills; old-fashioned farmhouse; modern plumbing; refined surroundings; few guests; farm produce.

THATCHED nurse's attractive country home, city comforts, best care; elderly or chronic or infant patients; also maternity; medical or osteopathic as desired; best references; prices moderate. Gibbs, R. D. 30, Stamford, Conn.

OPEN July 1 for season; the Wishing Well Tea Room, West Cornwall, Conn.; board by day, week or season; week-end parties accommodated; all conveniences; home cooking; ample environment.

TRAINED NURSE has opened a nursing home in a quiet location for elderly people and semi-invalids; best of care. 166 West Liberty St., Bridgeport, Conn. Phone Barnum 4659.

ACCOMMODATIONS for eight or ten business men or girls over the 4th. Phone reservations, Westport 165-4. Box 12 R. F. D. 12, Westport, Conn.

GENTLEMAN living alone will board gentlemen who appreciate wonderful country environment. Address J. M. Hastings, Pomfret Centre, Conn.

FOR convalescents and those desiring complete rest, congenial surroundings, care, attention, if desired. Broadview Resthome, Wilton, Conn.

WANTED—Summer boarders; fresh vegetables, eggs and milk served from our own farm. Mr. A. Godenzi. Tel. 73-4, Winstead, Conn.

SUMMER guests wanted at country home in Berkshires; all improvements; all sports; excellent table. P. O. Box 406, Canaan, Conn.

THE dignified Pequot Inn, in quaint old Southport, Conn., on the Sound, open for guests. Phone Fairfield 490 for reservations.

BOARD on Sound; beautiful beach; own products; reasonable rates; parties taken over 4th of July. Lorenz, Madison, Conn.

BOYS' CAMP, age 5-12; fourth year; land and water sports; $25 weekly. Booklet. Mrs. L. H. Couch, Clinton, Conn.

Long Island.

BELLE HARBOR—2 connecting rooms, with private bath; excellent table board. Murphy, 150 Beach 129th.

CEDARHURST, Long Island—Room and bath for gentleman, with or without board; private family; near station. P. O. 451.

EDGEMERE—Several business, professional girls to share bungalow with other girl; bathing, boating, all sports. X 2111 Times Annex.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
The New Shirley, 1,417 Greenwood Av., convenient to station and beach; attractive rooms with board. Christian house. Miss Sessman, Phone 1471 Far Rockaway.

FAR ROCKAWAY, 607 Seaview Av.—2 beautiful, large, connecting rooms, overlooking ocean, private bath, in private home; large grounds; country surroundings; board optional. Far Rockaway 4712.

FAR ROCKAWAY—3 Seneca Av. (near Seagirt Av.), ocean view room; near beach; bathing. 6124 Far Rockaway.

FREEPORT (228-South Ocean Av.)—Attractive house; spacious grounds; garage; bathing, fishing; special week-end; meals optional; excellent table. Tel. 2790W Freeport.

HUNTINGTON, L. I. (44 West Neck Av.)—Country board for 2 or 4 young girls, 10-15 years old, in refined private house. Miss A. Bertram.

ISLIP—High-class boarding house; hot running water, bathing, boating, fishing. 14 Hoimstrom, Islip, L. I. Tel. 1077.

LONG BEACH—Furnished rooms and apartments, with or without board, in two new 18-room houses, 117 and 161 East Broadway, between Atlantic Ave. and Long Beach Boulevards; finest spot in Long Beach; new furniture; running water each room; garage space; attractive rates for season. Telephone Long Beach 217.

LONG BEACH—House of prestige and quality; unique atmosphere; most desirable location; newly and beautifully decorated; private baths; excellent table. 327 West Beech St. Phone Long Beach 114.

LONG BEACH.
429 West Penn; ideal Summer home; block to ocean; season, week-ends; moderate. TEL. LONG BEACH 286. MRS. FEIGIN.

LONG BEACH—Refined Jewish family, will accommodate several guests; season; reasonable rates. Reiman, 564 Laurelton Boulevard. Telephone 426 J.

LONG BEACH—Few elegant rooms; restricted section; between ocean and station; excellent table; season. Phone Long Beach 879.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests season, week-ends; exclusive accommodations. 504 Laurelton Blvd. Tel. 426J.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 50 West Olive St. Phone 1023.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—Carroll Villa; ideal place; large, airy rooms; excellent table; spacious grounds; 2 blocks to R. R. station, 40 minutes to Long Beach. 82 Centre Av., Centre Av. station.

LYNBROOK—Large room, suitable 2 gentlemen or couple, private family; excellent table; near surf and still water; terms reasonable. 359 Atlantic Av.

ROCKAWAY PARK, 158 113TH ST.
Excellent rooms, board, reasonable; overlooking ocean.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Two large rooms, furnished; private home. Belle Harbor 0284.

SAG HARBOR (Lily Pond House)—Beautiful old mansion, excellent cooking, boating, fishing, hunting in season; 195 acres of woodland; reasonable; booklet on application.

WOODMERE—High-class accommodations; suite with bath; sublet. Telephone Cedarhurst 2991.

ARTIST LAKE, BOYS' SCHOOL, Middle Island, L. I.; all year; young boys; Summer camp; $30 monthly; booklet.

CAMP HIAWATHA COUNTRY CLUB, Port Jefferson, L. I., for business and professional young people; all the luxuries and comforts of a modern hotel, combined with the informality and outdoor activities of a real camp; swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, tennis, dancing; excellent table. Women, $25 weekly. Men, $30 weekly. SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES. Motor Buses direct from Grand Central. RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE. Literature on request. Phone Vanderbilt 3659. Mrs. Lynette W. Matthewson, Camp Director, 366 Madison Av., N. Y. C., Suite 506.

LILY POND HOUSE, SAG HARBOR, INVITES YOU TO SPEND THE 4TH. EXCELLENT MEALS; RATES MODERATE. CIRCULAR ON REQUEST. BUTTERFIELD 2990.

THE PINES, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Beautifully situated near Garden City; open all year; Long Island hospitality; rooms single, en suite, with bath; excellent table and service. Booklet. Phone Hempstead 355.

Spend a Day, a Week-End or the whole Year at
KEW GARDENS INN (200-room Residential Hotel); Kew Gardens, L. I., overlooking miles of rolling hills; 18 min. from Penn. Station; shady veranda and lawns; tennis, golf, riding, dancing, billiards. Richmond Hill 3892.

GENTLEMAN, alone, with furnished house in Bayside, wishes two young business men as paying guests, sharing expenses and bachelor quarters; splendid cook; beach privileges. X 109 Times.

TWO children over 5; suburbs and shore; excellent opportunity for health and fun; swimming and drawing taught; $3. Williams, Laurelton 2467W.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Long Island.

CHILDREN BOARD—Lady having beautiful home in country will board two children over 7 years old; large grounds, bathing, best of food and care; $8 weekly. Mrs. Menford, 74th St., Bergen Beach, Brooklyn. Phone Midwood 1418.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?—Wonderful surroundings; improvements; best food; boating, bathing, fishing. Ledler, care of Penny, Hampton Bays, L. I.

LADY will board and care for lady invalid or elderly lady; short distance Long Island; private. 9 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOARD with mother's care for invalid or crippled girl; private. F. P., 22, 142d Place, South Ozone Park.

New Jersey.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.—Private home, care aged, blind, feeble persons. Miss Bell.

BOONTON, N. J.—High elevation; bathing; few guests; commuters, $12; others, $16; week-ends. G 900 Times Downtown.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (89-91 North Munn Av.)—A residential hotel; rooms with or without private bath; three minutes D., L. & W. station; excellent table and service; Summer reservations now being made. Phone Orange 6020.

GLEN RIDGE—Attractive suite, two rooms, bath, together or separately; excellent meals; beautiful location; private. E 141 Times.

NEWMAN SPRINGS, on the Shrewsbury, Red Bank, New Jersey—Special July 4th rate, Friday dinner to Sunday dinner, $7; excellent cuisine, refined surroundings, bathing, boating, fishing, golf. Telephone 1612.

RIDGEWOOD—Rest home for invalids preferring home atmosphere to sanatorium or hospital; excellent food, with nursing care. Phone 371M, South Van Dien Av.

RIDGEWOOD (Pine Rest)—An ideal place for convalescents. Phone Ridgewood 1956.

SPRING VALLEY, N. J.—Is there one couple that would enjoy a real home on modern farm; fresh broilers, eggs, vegetables all Summer; commuting 45 minutes; easy terms. C. J. Box 121, River Edge, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.—500 feet elevation; exclusive, modern, attractive home, delightfully located; small party offered permanent accommodations; moderate terms; unequaled commuting service; convenient country clubs; garage. 137 Beechwood Road.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Several large, airy rooms with board; plain food of best quality; specially desirable for business people seeking a really comfortable home; within easy distance of the station. Phone Summit 92R. 17 Oakland Place.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Turkey Hill Cottage; select boarding house; open all year; three minutes to station; reasonable rate. Summit 946.

TENAFLY—Owner of Dutch Colonial stone house wants few paying guests; large, airy rooms; lawns, shade tree; garage space; excellent table; Christian family. B. M. Huyler.

BASS LAKE.
Board—Bass Lake House; moderate rates; home cooking; boating, bathing, fishing, &c. Mrs. Milner, Branchville, N. J.

BERGEN HOUSE (Ridgefield Park, N. J.)—Several large, airy rooms now available for Summer or longer; appetizing home cooked meals; thirty minutes Manhattan; single, $16; couple, $26. Lackawanna 2335.

HOTEL ELMWOOD (East Orange)—Suburban residential family hotel, private baths and telephones, excellent meals. 43 South Walnut St.

WYNORI SCHOOL CAMP FOR BOYS, ROOSEVELT ESTATE, HIGHTSTOWN, N.J.

POLLYANNA CAMP, MILLINGTON, N. J.—Phone 74; accept booking tots and junior girls; Summer house party; delightful recreation.

RIDGEFIELD SANITARIUM.
Pleasant home surroundings and special care for
AGED PEOPLE,
convalescent and chronic invalids; experienced nurses, visiting physician. Prospect Av., Ridgefield, N. J. Telephone Morsemere 2150.

ROSE HAVEN SCHOOL AND CAMP.
Co-ed, ages 4 to 16; catalogue. Box 17A, Tenafly, N. J. Phone Dumont 117.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.
Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for AGED PEOPLE, CHRONIC INVALIDS who weakened mentally requiring more attention than can be given at home, we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large modern house, spacious grounds; automobile, wheel chairs; attentive nurses, experienced physicians. Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 394.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished connecting rooms, one with fireplace, adjoining sun corner house and bathing beach, with 90 feet of enclosed and screened porch; 40 minutes from New York; all year permanent; additional rooms for week-end guests if desired; board optional. Phone Westfield 2329. Florence Bosler.

UNUSUALLY lovely private home affords rare opportunity; refined persons enjoy every comfort; delicious meals, airy rooms, spacious grounds; easy commuting; bathing near, golf, garage, riding; references; reasonable rates. Acken, Haworth.

QUIET, lovely home, near New York; attractive rooms, excellent table, large shaded piazzas and grounds; five minutes' walk from station, golf, tennis, canoeing and casino near; terms, $15 to $20. 207 Union Av., north, Rahway, N. J.

CHILDREN from 4 to 10 years boarded on farm, near Lake Hopatcong; good care; comfortable surroundings; special rates for one or two months' stay. ADDRESS ROCKBOUND HOUSE, Ledgewood, N. J.

SPEND your vacation where you will enjoy good home cooking, bathing, canoeing; 24 miles from Camden; wonderful place for week-ends; rates $15 up. E. Fromme, Birmingham, N. J.

BOARD—Mountain farm near lake; fresh eggs, butter, vegetables; unsurpassed view; reasonable. Hill View Farm, Bridgeville, N. J.

CHILDREN BOARDED, all year; excellent care; 50 acres campus; booklet. De Witt School and Camp, Box 48B, Morganville N. J.

WANTED, a few select guests; boating, bathing, fishing; elevation 1,000 feet; D., L. & W. commuting. A 107 Times Downtown.

TINY TOTS — Everything for happiness, health. 508 West, Mt. Lakes, N. J.

New York State.

ALTAMONT, N. Y. (Warner's Lake)—Delightful rooms, bathing, boating, fishing; excellent meals; $15-$18; Christian family. Mrs. Mattice.

BLOOMINGTON—Dairy farm; good board; boating, bathing, fishing; $12 and $15 weekly. Snyder, Box 3, Bloomington, N. Y.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Large rooms, home cooking, $15-$18; references. Metropolitan Sec Deposit Co., 1 Madison Av. Ashland 2126.

ELLENVILLE, N. Y.—Girls from 6 to 12 years of age boarded on farm in Catskills; private care; rate $8 weekly; references exchanged. Miss Gertrude Lechner, Oakmont Farm, Box 684.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—Summer boarders, location ¼ mile from town, shade, fresh vegetables and eggs, bathing; rate $16 per week. Mrs. Edna Hooker Day, Port Jervis, N. Y., R. D. 1.

SARATOGA SPRINGS—High-class accommodations July-August. Mrs. L. Jacoby, 184 Phila St.

ROSCOE, N. Y.—HIGH FARM.
Quiet, small, select; home cooking, choice table, bath; every comfort, simple life; 475-acre farm; 2,000 feet above sea level; trout stream, woods, rambles, fine views, springs; $11 upward.

STAATSBURG, N. Y.—Lake view farm; boating, bathing and fishing on premises. Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Staatsburg, N. Y.

SUFFERN, N. Y.—Private family will rent 1 or 2 furnished rooms, bath; use of kitchen and dining room; eggs, milk and fruit at cost. M. Keelan. Phone Suffern 369R.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS.
High class camp for children of discriminating parents, under management experienced Christian lady; 240 acres; mother's care, supervise sports, strict attention to diet; fresh vegetables; 10 miles from Saratoga Springs; grown ups accommodated; best references. Lavender, 317 West 71st St., Endicott 7930.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathrooms, telephone, shade, garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS (Twin Locust)—Large, airy rooms; excellent table; farm products; electric; shady lawn; dancing, bathing; churches; booklet. M. Campbell, Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N. Y.

CATSKILLS—Farm home; real vacation; excellent cuisine; rates reasonable. Write Knickerbocker Farm, South Cairo, Green Co., N. Y.

CATSKILLS—Quaint cabin and board on nice old farm; $17 each weekly; bathing, tennis. Box 54, Tillson, N. Y.

CAMP ROUSAMONT for children, Adirondacks, $30. A. Adams, telephone 804, Hastings-on-Hudson.

CHARLOTTE COTTAGE (Kenoza Lake, Sullivan County, N. Y.)—All improvements; home cooking; plenty wholesome food; high elevation; boating, rowing, fishing, dancing; rates on application.

FRAZEE Homestead Farm, Catskill Mountains—Bath, home cooking, gaslights; rates $15. Frazee & Pierce, South Gilboa, N. Y.

HORSESHOE RIDING FARM, Mahopac, N. Y. (R. F. D. 1)—Saddle horses; ideal place for riding and instruction; boating, bathing and fishing; good food; open July 1. Mrs. J. B. Young, Kingsbridge 1371.

RIVERVIEW.
The convalescent home for careworn, nervous or otherwise afflicted persons; rates reasonable. Chas. A. Klitrodge, Beacon, N. Y.

THE KNOLLS FARM,
LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.
On State road near lake; every improvement; accommodate 40; spring water; excellent table; tennis; Christian ownership; $25 per week.

COUNTRY BOARD.

New York State.

THE LOCUSTS (Catskill Mountains)—Adults $12 up; electric lights. Booklet. Mrs. P. R. Stevens, Norton Hill, N. Y.

WATCHUNG FARM—Good board, nice rooms, high elevation; rates $12; week-end $2.50; home comforts. Bound Brook, R. 2, Box 23.

THE LAKE GEORGE COUNTRY CLUB accommodates limited number non-members; full privileges; mountain and water sports; excellent cuisine; reasonable rates. Address Hague, New York.

GENTLEMAN living in country would take charge of invalid or slight mental case (gentleman); used to sick room; interested in all sports; references exchanged. X 2144 Times Annex.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN received at woman's farm, 25 miles from city; attractive surroundings; restful, spacious home. Address Nanuet, Rockland Co., N. Y., R. D. Box 258.

PRIVATE family accommodating few guests; attractive modern house on lake, four miles long; mountains 100 miles; spring water; golf, fishing, bathing. A 509 Times.

QUIET refined farm boarding house, elevated, comfortable rooms; good board; improvements; cool and shady; $15 up. The "Neilson" Farm, Clinton Corners, N. Y.

WILL board a few adults and children in bungalow in the pines of Sullivan County. Mrs. Mercer. Prospect 4310.

ADULTS—Ideal vacation on Hudson in Catskills; bathing, boating; best food; farm products; reasonable. Information, phone Riverside 9689.

NURSE will take nervous or mental cases in quiet country home in the mountains; best care and diet; reasonable rate. X 2089 Times Annex.

GIRLS' CAMP on shore of lake near Lake George; $12 weekly; reduction by season or two in family. Murphy, 608 West 139th. Audubon 4537.

CLUB HOUSE, Burlingham, Sullivan County, Mrs. McGovern—Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, all outdoor sports. Write for booklet.

ADULT BOARDERS, dairy farm; modern conveniences; restful, cool nights; $16. Mrs. Frank Brede, Wallkill, Ulster Co., N. Y.

CONGENIAL campers sharing expenses; superb mountain view, lakes, fishing. Dr. Lee, Carmel, N. Y.

TEACHER accommodate children; country, healthy life; $8 weekly. 22 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COURTERS—Bath, gas, piano; best table; terms $13 and $14. Montgomery, N. Y.

BABIES from birth; trained nurse's country home; reasonable. Phone Oakwood 8072.

Staten

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED

Rate 10 cents per agate line.

FEMALE.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS, willing, management household; linguist; highest references. L. 124 West 16th.

COMPANION, French-Swiss, excellent English, German, to lady going abroad. Schuyler 8[illegible]

COOK, experienced, colored; 2 girls wish position, one chambermaid, waitress, cook; handiness; both together; best references. Bradhurst 6[illegible]

COOK-BUTLER, wife waitress, chambermaid, entire charge; small family; best references; Japanese couple. Yamo, D 316 Times.

COOK, experienced, reliable, clean, colored woman, wishes position in the country; best references. Phone Miss King, Bradhurst [illegible]

COOK, light colored; four years' reference; [illegible] plain, desires position private family; [illegible]. Phone Audubon 1130, Apt. 6.

COOK, German-American, refined, pleasant and steady; best city references. 69 East 84th. Plaza 9155.

COOK-CHAMBERMAID—Two girls wish position together; separate city, country. Lenox[illegible]

COOK, colored, best references, wishes country position. Phone Robinson, Morningside 8[illegible]

COOK, Finnish, A1 references; seashore. Write Mrs. Lahti, 795 41st St., Brooklyn.

COOK, wishes country position; references. Bradhurst 0891, or write 204 West 146th.

COOK, good housekeeper; efficient; German; no washing; particulars only. F 272 Times.

COOK, colored, experienced, wishes position Summer hotel; good reference. P 281 Times.

COOK and housework, city or country; neat, colored, with reference. Bradhurst 8349.

COOK, first-class, colored; private, country; reference. Harris, 266 West 135th St.

COOK—Lady wishes to place her reliable cook. Phone Riverside 2360 today.

COOK, first class, German, wants position; wages $85-$90. A 527 Times.

DAY WORKER for cleaning or light laundry; reference. Phone Bradhurst 8105.

DECORATOR (French), draperies, curtains, spreads, pillows, slip covers; home, out. Academy 2758.

DRESSMAKER, artistic gowns, advanced styles, expert remodeling by an artist; finest French finishing; moderate. Miss Armisse, Endicott 6948.

DRESSMAKER, RYAN, 211 WEST 88TH, Expect take, furnish material; formerly with McCreery; home, out; remodel, designer. Schuyler 7321.

DRESSMAKER, designer, copyist, clever dresses, hats; quick alterations; $5 day, in or out. Richy Royce, appointment, Longacre 9142.

DRESSMAKER, designer, expert fitter; high-class afternoon, evening gowns, coats and suits remodeled; out or home. Schuyler 4[illegible]

DRESSMAKER, young woman, colored, requires position as private or with private dressmaker. Phone Bradhurst 0261.

DRESSMAKER, French, wishes more customers; silk dresses, $10; Summer, $5; references. Trinity 8139.

DRESSMAKER, French, new, remodeling, reformation; Godard, 250 West 112th. Phone Monument 6946.

DRESSMAKER, excellent cutter, fitter, remodeling; home, out; quick; references. Bradhurst 1468.

DRESSMAKER, capable, artistic; shop experience; refitted; expert remodeling; $3-$5. 108 Times.

DRESSMAKER; experienced; also remodeling; $6 daily. Hardy, 65 East 93d. Atwater 9085.

DRESSMAKER, out, $4.50 day; ladies' children's dresses; work guaranteed. Regent [illegible]

DRESSMAKER, quick, experienced; by day or week. Phone Miss Dorsey, Riverside 9[illegible]

DRESSMAKER, Vienna; high-class work; copy anything; remodeling; $7 daily. Lenox 6[illegible]

DRESSMAKER, high class, competent, to work by day or at home. Tel. Bradhurst 8[illegible]

DRESSMAKER, experienced, cut, fit, remodel gowns; out $3.50. Conway, 47 Perry St.

DRESSMAKER, colored, experienced; at home or by day. Stone Bradhurst 1804.

DRESSMAKER of ability, competent, $5 per day; work immediately. A 408 Times.

DRESSMAKER—Summer frocks and plain sewing; at home or out. Endicott 7359.

DRESSMAKER, colored, neat sewer; home or out by the day. Col. 8175.

DRESSMAKING, gowns, alterations, carefully done references furnished. Smolik, 22 East 42d St.

DRESSMAKING, out; $7.50; same rate at home. Bright, Walker 4827.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling; $6 day, references. Endicott 3118.

GIRL, colored, refined, intelligent, desires position as stenographer and typist; has had many years' experience. Morningside 9[illegible] Smith, 1264 West 127th St.

GIRL, with some knowledge housework, wishes position small family. Call Monday, C Adkins, 409 West 118th, Apt. 25.

GIRL, 15, to take care 1 or 2 children Summer, mountain, seashore. G. Neumerkel, 284 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

GIRLS (2), laundresses, for country camp, hotel, house or hotel; interview Monday. Harlem 9749.

GIRL, neat, willing, Southern, wants chambermaid or mother's helper. Rice, Audubon 1[illegible]

GIRL, colored, high school; care children, waitress; city, country. Audubon 2410, (631).

GIRL, light colored, housework; full or part time; references. Bradhurst 6570.

GIRL, colored, general housework; no laundry; city, country. Bradhurst 6087.

GIRL, colored wants part time or day's work. Call Audubon 3837.

GIRL, colored, half time or full, take care of child. Harlem 4073.

GIRL, light colored, day's work. Phone Harlem 6837.

GOVERNESS—LADY GOING AWAY WISHES TO PLACE HER GOVERNESS DESTANDS CHILDREN THOROUGHLY; CAPABLE, PLEASANT DISPOSITION. 87[illegible] 180 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. PHONE BILLINGS 2800.

GOVERNESS, Protestant, French-Swiss, wishes position; good method; entire charge of children; experienced; speaking English fluently; excellent references; salary $80 to $100; city or country. Mademoiselle, D 308 Times.

GOVERNESS TUTOR, excellent French, music, primary, advanced English, swimming; Summer; highest credentials. Phone Teachers, Morningside 5271, Apt 52.

GOVERNESS—College student wishes position as nursery governess; experienced; competent in sewing, music and kindergarten. Telephone Sunset 6814.

GOVERNESS—German, French, piano, perfect gymnastics, swimming, to grown up children. Mrs. Wolf, 27 Hudson Av. Tel. Union 3[illegible] Union City.

GOVERNESS, young woman of education and refinement; Summer engagement; country preferred. Long Island; small salary. X 3[illegible] Times Annex.

GOVERNESS, French, English; unquestionable references; finest character; competent full charge children from 4 up. Phone Rhinelander 0707.

GOVERNESS, 34, HIGHLY EDUCATED, FINE APPEARING; TRAVELED; EXPERIENCE AS GOVERNESS AND TEACHER. K 198 TIMES.

GOVERNESS, high school French teacher; available until Sept. 1; seashore, mountains; highest character, ability; references. L. 1[illegible] Times.

GOVERNESS, nursery, experienced, excellent reference; to 1 or 2 children. Heubner, 21 East 69th. Phone Rhinelander 5869.

GOVERNESS TUTOR, exceptional references; willing, resident; city or country; available July 1. Sweet, 231 West 81st St.

GOVERNESS, efficient French-Swiss; excellent English; piano; unquestionable references; $80. Boulevard 5088.

GOVERNESS, young lady, German-Spanish parentage; just laughed; moderate salary. J 4[illegible] Times Downtown.

GOVERNESS—French young woman seeks a position; will prefer good home to large salary. A 2[illegible] Times.

GOVERNESS, French, refined, education; best references; for one child 5-8 years old. K 114 Times.

GOVERNESS, experienced, English, French, wishes position; capable; references. Box K 1391 Broadway.

GOVERNESS, competent, French, resident; sewing; travelling; good references. 13 East 90th St.

GOVERNESS, French, German, English; plays, sports; long references. W. 126 West 15th.

GOVERNESS, visiting; city, L. I.; elementary subjects, music; references. M 103 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young, refined German woman wishes position; will also go as companion to lady; excellent references. Phone Douglas Hills 0[illegible]. Write Advertiser, Box 32, New Dorp, S. I.

HOUSEKEEPER, governess, high-class, expert cooking, needlework, piano, physical care; will assume complete responsibility; highest references; afternoons and evenings. A 514 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, young Scotch widow seeks position with business couple or in authentic home; good references. Apply Davidson, 441 8th St., Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER, educated, refined, seeks position managing household; complete charge only; highest references; loves children. E 2166 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS—Lady wishes place governess; teaches music, French, English. Mrs. A. M. Kelly, 1,200 Madison Av. Lenox 1719.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, motherless home or lady alone; refined environments; references. X 2065 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, with girl 12, wants position small family in country; personal references. Barker, 220 West 128th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American widow with schoolgirl, 7; references. Write 49 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER would like position in small family, competent, reliable; furnish good reference. X 562 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position business couple; competent, capable; best reference. Phone 4513 Intervale.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined Protestant, to one person; $10 weekly. Box 105 Times, Plaza Station, Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, companion to invalid lady; references. Box 47, 1,981 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, experienced; city or suburbs. X 2073 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORK, neat, colored; cook, serve; launder; go anywhere; city reference; state particulars immediately. A 1139 Times Harlem.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced, wants country position; references. E. Redmond, Morningside 8993.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced, trustworthy; adult family in city; $20 weekly. Phone Bradhurst 2775.

HOUSEWORKER, few hours every morning or cook in the evening; best references. Sealey, 244 West 64th.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl; afternoon position; first-class reference. Mackey, 111½ West 135th.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wants country situation together, separate; city, country. Morningside 8964.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced; family cook; city or country; best references. Broadhurst 0438.

HOUSEWORK, part time, colored, afternoons; take light wash home; references. Bradhurst 3404.

HOUSEWORKER, reliable, colored, cook, chambermaid; no laundry; country. Call Monument 7184.

HOUSEWORKER, general, light colored, small suburban family, Sunday, Monday. Audubon 5486.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wishes part time; references. Woods, 158 West 129th St. Morningside 0746.

HOUSEWORKER, with child 4 years, neat, colored, wishes country position. Morningside 4449.

HOUSEWORKER or nurse, light colored girl; city or country; references. Bradhurst 6650.

HOUSEWORKER or nurse, light colored, country. Cole, 131 Edgecombe Av. Bradhurst 6616.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced colored girl, wishes all or part time; references. Bradhurst 6762.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl, mornings or evenings. Bradhurst 2863. Hicks, 157 West 142d.

HOUSEWORKER, young colored girl, full time or part time. Write Jones, 814 West 135th St.

HOUSEWORKER, colored woman, half time (mornings); references. Bradhurst 1855. K. Cooper.

HOUSEWORKER, day-worker, maid; part, whole time; references. Morningside 2926. Apt. 18.

HOUSEWORKER, general, girl, position day work, part time; reliable. Bradhurst 9054, Harris.

HOUSEWORKER—Mother, with daughter 14; country or city; references. Edgecombe 7225.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, desires part or whole-time position. Thompson, Monument 4111.

HOUSEWORKER, mornings; references. Bryant, 103 West 141st, Apt. 35. Audubon 5838.

HOUSEWORKER—I can recommend general, experienced, good colored cook. Chelsea 2625.

HOUSEWORK, light, colored, whole or part time; good references. Phone Bradhurst 6981.

HOUSEWORK, light colored girl seeks, for city! good references. Phone Bradhurst 6642.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, neat, morning position. Haynes, Harlem 5697, Apt. 2[illegible]

HOUSEWORKER, general; 3 colored girls; country preferred. Cephas, 228 East 104th St.

HOUSEWORK; colored; part time; cooking; afternoon, no Sundays. Morningside 5473.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part or care baby mornings; reference. Sawyer, 88 W. 128th.

HOUSEWORK, neat colored girl; part, whole time; references best. 2,765 5th Av.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored; sleep in; good work; best references. Harlem 7343.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored; part time or few days; references. Bradhurst 0795.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, wants position small family. Phone Bradhurst 8530.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl, part time; business couple or lady. Bradhurst 0713.

HOUSEWORK, colored, competent; reliable; wages $18-20. 24 W. 129th. Harlem 2449.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wants family; sleep out. Louise, Harlem 8686, Apt. 2[illegible].

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl, experienced; references. Patterson, Bradhurst 3550.

HOUSEWORKER—Girl, colored, wants part-time, mornings. Call Edgecombe 5690.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, good cook, good wages, country. Morningside 6024.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored girl; whole or part time. Nelly, Bradhurst 7582.

HOUSEWORK—Light colored; part time, evenings. Clarke, Audubon 0615.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; mornings, 9 to 1; $10, car fare. Edgecombe 3815.

INFANT'S NURSE or housekeeper, working couple, or few hours afternoons. Losanto, 137 West 131st. Morningside 8219.

KINDERGARTNER takes children to park mornings, afternoons, or will take care all day if desired. Phone Riverside 4091.

LADY GOING AWAY IS VERY DESIROUS OF PLACING A COMPETENT MAID AS HOUSEWORKER; PLEASANT DISPOSITION. PHONE BILLINGS 2800 (APT. 2A) BEFORE 12 AND 3 AFTER 7.

LADY wishes to place competent cook-housework; for Summer months at seashore. Call Sunday forenoon, Monday all day. Tel. Regent 7042. Strauss, 43 East 58th.

LADY, middle-aged, will act as nurse and companion to lady; city, country. B 1177 Times Harlem.

LADY, elderly, refined, assist home duties, capable. B 1171 Times Harlem.

LADY'S MAID, seamstress; convalescents; lady assist with children; highly recommended. Plaza 0215.

LADY'S MAID, excellent reference, desires position owing to death of late employer. Tel. Lenox 2977.

LADY'S MAID, competent, expert, travel, languages, citizen, passport. D 312 Times.

LADY'S MAID, beauty culture and seamstress. Matz, 290 East 163d St.

LAUNDRESS, hand work; open-air drying; references; reasonable; call and deliver. Mme. Morlus, 201 East 62d. Rhinelander 9543.

LAUNDRESS, French, exceptional; pleating, tinting, any shade; fine dry cleaning. Columbus 9081.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants day's work washing and ironing. Telephone Morningside 7062.

LAUNDRESS, French, wishes large family washing, fine lingerie; yard. Phone Watkins 9374.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wishes day work; references. L., care Makarage, 246 West 144th.

LAUNDRESS, works days, experienced; 16 years' references. Mimi Geier, 1,371 1st Av.

LAUNDRESS, German, wishes ladies' work at home. Kritchner, 111 West 84th.

LAUNDRESS, refined colored woman, thoroughly experienced. Bradhurst 6364.

LAUNDRY taken home; open air drying; dozen or piece. Bell, Bradhurst 2881.

MAID to elderly lady; good needlewoman, traveler, reader; long references. Academy 7879.

MAID—Lady wishes place colored girl, small family. Call Monday, Academy 1238.

MAID, colored, half time; references. Bradhurst 6978 evenings.

MOTHER'S HELPER, competent, speaks French, German, English fluently; takes entire charge children or household with maid. Care Klipk, 425 West 114th St. Cathedral 10205.

MOTHER'S HELPER, middle age, educated; grown child; country; references. A 535 Times.

MOTHER'S HELPER, young colored girl; after school. Phone Riverside 9354.

NURSE—CONVALESCENT.

Medical man recommends young woman of unusual personality, education and ability as convalescent nurse, lady or children. L 487 Times.

NURSE, English; best personal references; will take entire care one or two children; city or country; salary $35. E 580 Times.

NURSE, white, thoroughly competent, with years of experience and good references; desires charge of child from 2 to 3 years. Phone Branch Brook 7159.

NURSE, Protestant, desires position to an infant from birth, or two young babies; entire charge; excellent long references. E 151 Times.

NURSE—Young lady desires position for one or two children; very willing and capable; city or country. Call Edgecombe 9754, Bromfield.

NURSE, graduate (colored), take care of baby or invalid; city or country. Phone Audubon 3548; call between 11 A. M.-6 P. M. Parson.

FEMALE.

NURSE, American trained, experienced, for baby or lady; country or city; state requirements and compensation. V 182 Times.

NURSE, graduate, willing worker; $5 per day for ten-hour duty; personal references; registered diplomas. Phone Columbus 3719.

NURSE, practical, for elderly lady or semi-invalid lady, by refined, middle aged woman; best reference. Flatbush 1005.

NURSE for infant; long experience, playground training; fond of children; sleep out; no Sunday. M 306 Times.

NURSE, graduate, German, competent; takes full charge of an infant; $110 per month. Watkins 6379, Mrs. Studier.

NURSE, English, children, well known ladies, personal references; temporary, permanent. Columbus 5122.

NURSE, Japanese, for invalid lady, 25 years' experience; take care, food, sewing, housekeeping. 140 West 65th.

NURSE, traveling to England, willing to care for child in return for passage. Dominy, 81 West 25th.

NURSE, competent, infant's; thoroughly understands bottle feeding; references. 1,100 3d Av. Dewey.

NURSE, graduate, desires position in doctor's office or charge of invalid; best references. A 8 Times.

NURSE, competent, American woman, wishes care children; well recommended. Academy 4602.

NURSE, companion to elderly or invalid lady; reasonable; highly recommended. Harlem 8971.

NURSE for one baby, thoroughly experienced; entire charge; references. M 292 Times.

NURSE for one baby; entire charge; thoroughly experienced; references. K 202 Times.

NURSE-MAID, experienced, will go country for Summer; best references. Bradhurst 7965.

NURSE, light colored, experienced, care infants; reference; go to country. Atwater 5411.

NURSE, experienced, all cases, wishes position. Bad, 127 West 83d. Schuyler 8276.

NURSE, care of baby, light housework; willing, reliable; reference. 319 West 158th.

NURSE, infant's, thoroughly competent; best references. Write Otty, 217 East 62d.

NURSE, GRADUATE, POSITION CHILD NURSE, COUNTRY. MONUMENT 2678.

NURSE, companion lady invalid; country; willing to travel. M 288 Times.

NURSE MAID, neat, reliable girl, wishes position. Phone Edgecomb 2102.

NURSE, graduate, desires to care for invalid. Phone Fordham 10113.

NURSE, registered; position in camp, hotel, out of town. L 575 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or nurse, kindergarten teacher, excellent references, desires position with young children; country or suburbs. E 158 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, wishes to take care of 2 children; references furnished; very well educated. Cloutier, 369 West 40th.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German teacher, wishes care of two children; well recommended. Box 869, Woodmere, L. I.

NURSERY GOVERNESSES (2), city references; nice position. 1,842 7th Av., care Goldstein.

TRAVELING COMPANION for lady or children; refined; splendid references; fluent French and German; jolly disposition. E 159 Times.

WOMAN, refined, studying afternoons, wishes room and board for her services mornings in or near New York. Miss Armitage, phone Endicott 6943.

WOMAN, Jewish, experienced in child care, will give services in exchange for good home; country or seashore; references. A 1132 Times Harlem.

WOMAN, middle-aged, take care of doctor's office; sleep out. Basick, 709 Amsterdam.

WOMAN, refined, colored, desires position in the country. Morningside 2044.

WOMAN—Morning work or two friends to go away. Harlem 6326.

YOUNG GIRL, colored, as mother's helper; country; good reference. Newton, Bradhurst 8648.

YOUNG LADY, 26, knowledge of Spanish, German, Czech, some of English, wants position in high-class family as chambermaid, cook-assistant or any other suitable. A 571 Times.

YOUNG LADY, German, fond of children, wishes position as housekeeper; good references; country. Wellmann, care Brunner, 1,521 Odell St., Westchester 2605. Call Monday.

YOUNG LADY, refined, trustworthy, speaks German, wants position as governess. Inquire Rev. C. Kremmer, 451 Clinton Road, Bogota, N. J. Hackensack 4796R.

YOUNG WOMAN, caretaker for child 2 years or more, or housework; $100 monthly; splendid references; city or suburbs; call Sunday all day and Monday 5-8:30 P. M. Bradhurst 7179.

YOUNG Spanish lady, experienced teacher, speaking fluent English, wishes position as governess or in private school; references exchanged. S 13 Times.

REFINED English woman, fourteen year reference, companion housekeeper, would like similar position with lady. C 395 Times.

AMERICAN woman wishes position as companion to elderly lady going abroad. A. Baines, 79 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman wishes laundry; boarding house or private family; city reference. Lopp, 130 West 85d.

GERMAN lady, 32 years, as companion or housekeeper to lady or couple; references. Tel. Canal 10091.

COLORED, wants work cleaning; part-timer or hour; or serving dinner. Audubon 8054.

CARE of children, colored girl; country; references. Dorothy Williams, 2,183 7th Av.

MOTHER and son, 17, cook and waiter or chore man; reference. Harlem 1531.

FRENCH LADY, sewing, housework, part time. Mrs. Baes, 307 West 43d St.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, fifteen, to care for child; country. 401 West 89th St.

MALE

ATTENDANT, companion to gentleman; educated young man; evenings, nights. A 529 Times.

BACHELOR'S HOUSEKEEPER; French man; best cuisine, elite service; strict. C 446 Times.

BUTLER or second man would like to get in touch with private family; can furnish first-class references. J. K., Box 68, Lenox, Mass.

BUTLER, just disengaged, highest personal references; understands all salads; pressing; wages $110. K 215 Times.

BUTLER-VALET; excellent cook; competent, amiable, economical; full charge. Phone Columbus 2790.

BUTLER, Japanese, desires position with private family in country or city. A 510 Times.

BUTLER, valet, wants position; long references. 238 East 58th. Plaza 3165.

CARETAKER—American couple, no children, wish position; references. 1464 Times Fordham.

CARETAKER—Couple wishes caretaking; city; references. 135 West 87th. Schuyler 4166.

CARPENTER, general contractor and builder, fair prices and good workmanship guaranteed. Nielson, 415 West 24th. Phone Chelsea 7864.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC.

English livery, 26 years of age, white, single, wishes position with private family or doctor; 5 years' driving experience, 2 years' school training on all cars. Sunday or night work no objection; finest of references; countrywide traveling experience; go anywhere providing position is 12 months in a year; Packard, Pierce, Cadillac, Lincoln or foreign cars; honest, willing, dependable. Call or write Henry Hansen, 1,354 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Haddingway 4400.

CHAUFFEUR, single, of the better element; 15 years' experience; expert mechanic; competent in every respect; highest recommendations. Chauffeur, 72 East 37th Av., Corona, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, 10 years' experience driving private cars, Pierce, Packard, Cadillac, also foreign cars; neat, willing, courteous; city or country position; city references, last employer, Powers, 1,648 Amsterdam Av., New York City, Phone Edgecombe 2044.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, single, 17 years' experience; drive and repair any make of car; wishes position transcontinental trip, touring, or country, city in Winter; excellent recommendations; new employed; interview evenings. A 479 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; colored, experienced, intelligent, good character, A1 references, wishes position with reliable house, private or commercial. Kelly, 54 Bainbridge St., Brooklyn. Phone Pulaski 4063.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 40, married, courteous, reliable, 15 years' experience, desires position; employer laying up cars; references; $40 per week. Martine, 157 East 47th.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, married, no children, wishes position with private family, in country; last position eleven years. Chas. Fielder, 245 East 41st. Murray Hill 0818.

CHAUFFEUR—Going abroad, wish to place my chauffeur; colored, reliable; good driver and mechanic; five years in my service. Phone Shore Road 8524. Heyman.

CHAUFFEUR.

White, single, excellent experience and references; steady; Rolls or Pierce. Fred Essinger, 149 East 86th. Rhinelander 0864.

CHAUFFEUR, excellent driver and mechanic, eight years last place, desires position with family requiring high-class man; highest references. L 468 Times.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED

Rate 10 cents per agate line.

MALE

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience high-grade cars, 8 years one position; references; $40 per week. John Killeen, 2,603 Briggs Av., Bronx. Phone Kellog 1306.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, wife chambermaid; excellent references; Canadian country preferred. Beavis, Camp New York, Boston Post Road, Baychester Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Chinese, experienced, careful driver, wishes private position; neat, reliable; references. Chuey, 238 West 178th. University 2480.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience; excellent references; reliable, willing, obliging; city, country. Fitzgerald, 184 East 70th. Phone Rhinelander 6155.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, professional; excellent references; high grade cars; extraordinary man; city or country. Mihashi, 330 East 57th.

CHAUFFEUR, PART TIME, EVENING, Saturday afternoon, Sundays also; auto instruction; careful driver; references. Garrett, Jerome 2973.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 54th. Trafalgar 6184-6185.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, private family, city or country; best references; careful driver; mechanic. Pittspatrick, 652 Amsterdam Av. (92).

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 12 years' experience on foreign and American cars; very good traffic driver; best references. Phone Edgecomb 153.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, age 28; experience all make cars; careful, steady. Maginness, 0458 Virginia, 9,414 124th St., Richmond Hill.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 9 years' shop experience; 8 years' driving foreign and domestic cars; careful driver; references. D 330 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, expert foreign cars; 10 years' mechanical experience; Rolls-Royce last position. Michael Cardillo, 210 East 112th.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, Pierce, Packard, Daniels, Cadillac; references; city or country; neat, calm disposition. Phone Morningside 2614.

CHAUFFEUR, 35, high-grade mechanic, formerly Locomobile plant; 15 years' experience; excellent references. Box 700, 1,393 Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position, married; long experience; 4 years one place; all make cars. Reinhardt, Academy 8729.

CHAUFFEUR, PART TIME.

Young man; evenings, week-ends; instructs, coaches new drivers; references. W 376 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 25, single; careful driver; 8 years' experience; wishes private position; city or country. C 397 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, wishes position, city or country; good references. 2,127 Madison Av., care Jackson, Apt. 26.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, wishes position; 10 years' experience; careful driver; best references. Suzuki, 9 West 98th.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; eight years' experience, all cars; married; best references. O'Neal, 117 West 138th St., Apt. 4.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position private family; 12 years' experience; previous employer left for Europe. Baroni, 165 West End Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position with private family; 12 years' experience; salary $45-$50. C 990 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position; married man; fine references and long experience. J. E. Wall, 499 West 158th.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, competent, experienced, references; desires private position; anywhere. McLeod, Bradhurst 3310.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, FRENCH, 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; BEST REFERENCE. FOISY, 19 WEST 88TH ST.

CHAUFFEUR—PART TIME

daily after 4, Sunday all day; careful driver; best references. Riverside 3722.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, experienced, wishes position, commercial, private; references. Augusius, 159 West 136th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience, all make cars; best of references. Yellowstone 7065. Hayden.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, careful driver, willing, reliable; references; city, country. Rose, Lenox 6837.

CHAUFFEUR, married, city references; wishes position immediately. Livingston, Apt. 21. Clarkson 1515.

CHAUFFEUR, automobile machinist, best references. Morgan, 1,936 Benedict Av., Bronx. Underhill 2[illegible].

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, highly competent; long experience; best references. Clark, Plaza 4752.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, married; references; two years last position. 164 East 85th, J. Graham.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, position with private family; 3 years' experience; own repairs. Edgecombe 4322.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, COLORED, MARRIED, RELIABLE. DAWSON, MORNINGSIDE 6888.

CHAUFFEUR, for private family; best references. Wildeman, 145 Edgecombe Av. Bradhurst 6856.

CHAUFFEUR, French, experienced; best references. Pardonnet, 401 West 47th St. Longacre 1657.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; reliable, experienced; references. Loftus, 611 West 141st St. Audubon 6480.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, married, desires private; foreign, domestic cars. Ittig, 229 East 89th.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 38, married; 15 years' experience; best references. Academy 4853.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, 5 years' experience, city or country. Bradhurst 8545. Parnell.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private, commercial; country preferred. Dillon, Audubon 2030. Apt. 41.

CHAUFFEUR, fifteen years' experience; expert on Cadillac cars. Academy 4569, John Cryan.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable young man wishes part-time driving. Call Harold, Wadsworth 6750.

CHAUFFEUR, single, twenty-one years' experience high-grade cars, M 249 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, handy man, Swiss, city or country. Indergand, 242 East 39th St.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with reliable party going to Florida. K 187 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private, wishes position; A1 references. Phone Endicott 2322.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, colored; city; reference. Morningside 3961.

CHEF; first class; private family or gentleman; city or country; best references. Joseph Huszar, 335 East 122d St.

COUPLE, refined, cultured, as companion, chauffeur, excellent driver, mechanic; pleasing personalities; long experience, eight years last place; desire position with elderly couple or lady requiring high-class couple. L 559 Times.

COUPLE, Japanese, excellent cook and waitress, chambermaid; 10 years' experience; entire charge small family; trustworthy, cheerful, willing; highly recommended; go anywhere. Take, 146 West 65th St. Endicott 8610.

COUPLE, both Japanese, experienced cook-butler, wife chambermaid-waitress; entire charge small family; best references. Niitsu, 449 Lexington Av.

COUPLE, light colored; position city, country; man cook; wife chambermaid, waitress; references. Daniels, 483 St. Mark's Av., Brooklyn.

COUPLE, German, good cook, all-around man, want position with small private family; A1 references. Schad, 73 Burchard Av., East Orange.

COUPLE, Japanese; wife Swedish; excellent butler and cook; capable take charge adult family; highest references. Phone Rhinelander 3098.

COUPLE, colored, man chauffeur, wife houseworker, wish position in country permanently; best references. Audubon 1850. Apt. 53.

COUPLE, chauffeur-mechanic, wife plain cook or chambermaid, waitress; reference. Chickering 3589.

COUPLE, chauffeur, gardener, wife excellent cook; neat, competent, trustworthy. L 533 Times.

COUPLE, colored, housework and chauffeur; reference. Pugh. Bradhurst 5221. Apt. 2.

COUPLE, Belgian, chauffeur, wife cook; best of references. Devos, 350 East 92d.

COUPLE, French cook, butler, wish position; long references. A 567 Times.

COOK, butler, unusually competent, Japanese, intelligent, conscientious, position in refined family; last employer's recommendation. Hachie, 330 East 57th St.

COOK-STEWARD, experienced Japanese, position club, yacht, family; highest recommendations. Cathedral 6936.

COOK and butler, Japanese, desires position with private family in New York City only. A 518 Times.

COOK-BUTLER, city or country, competent, honest; best references. Luman. Tel. Bradhurst 7744.

COUPLE, German, Hungarian; wife cook, man useful butler; experienced; references. Chelsea 8056.

COUPLE, Finnish; chauffeur-mechanic, wife experienced cook; best references. Harlem 2588.

COOK, butler, Filipino, experienced; best references for small family. L 884 Times.

COOK, Japanese; general valet, wishes position from 3 afternoons. Q 401 Times.

COOK, Japanese, first-class cook; general worker; anywhere. K 214 Times.

COOK, colored, fast order, part-time days. B 1170 Times Harlem.

GARDENER-SUPERINTENDENT, one of the best landscape gardeners in the country; rose and flowers expert; knows his business from A to Z; take entire charge large estate; references. H. Banak, 103 St. Mark's Place, New York.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED

Rate 10 cents per agate line.

MALE

GARDENER, useful, understands flowers and vegetables; can furnish best references from last employer. J. Mahoney, 2,291 3d Av.

GARDENER, elderly, Swiss, experienced, handy around small place; references. A. H., 1,967 Broadway.

GARDENER-CHAUFFEUR, single, take charge estate; experienced; references. A 556 Times.

GARDENER, single, 45; run launch boat, care cow. Johnson, 317 West 121st.

JAPANESE, competent cook, wishes position cook only; many years' experience; easy place; room and board; moderate wages; references; highest family. K., 242 East 40th.

JAPANESE, first-class cook, butler, valet, desires position bachelor apartment; last place 7 years; city reference. Hirosa, 236 East 63d. Rhinelander 7062.

JAPANESE, experienced cook, butler, competent, trustworthy, willing, neat; desires position; furnishes excellent references. Kawa, 96 Madison St.

JAPANESE, general housework, cooking, serving, very good; experienced, reliable, good disposition; best references. S. S. Morningside 8193.

JAPANESE desires position general housework small family or gentleman apartment; plain cooking, small wages. Jigo, University 4210.

JAPANESE, one cook, other butler, first class, wishes position in high-class family; city, country; best reference. J. H., 148 West 65th.

JAPANESE, young student, desires work; private, country or city home; willing to learn. Write Nakagawa, 206 East 18th St.

JAPANESE as cook butler, experienced, sober, efficient and industrious, anywhere; letter only; references. Ichi, 225 East 58th.

JAPANESE, most excellent cook, general housework or business place, wishes position; best references. Tokyo, Endicott 3730.

JAPANESE student seeks general work; intelligent, sincere. Call for Wash, at 323 West 108th St. Japanese M. E. Church.

JAPANESE, first-class cook; own utensils; gentleman's place or family; references. Yamada, 225 East 38th St. Regent 3259.

JAPANESE wishes position as cook or general housework in family; best references. Saki, 342 East 58th St., New York.

JAPANESE, well educated, desires position as butler in good family; has experience and good references. A 569 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-LAWYER.

Accountant with legal training and certified public experience wants connection with medium-sized corporation as comptroller, auditor, or in confidential capacity; unusual knowledge of taxes; now supervising important department of large group of corporations; highest references; diplomatic personality. J 686 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE MANAGER.

High-calibre executive, thoroughly conversant credits, collections, financial statements, capable directing selling force, seek connection with reputable concern in mangaerial capacity. K 177 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, university graduate, thorough accountant, constructive calibre, analytical manufacturing and corporation accounting, financial statistical reports, credits, collections, tax matters. V 183 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, Christian, 33, 14 years' experience in manufacturing, public utility, mercantile, desires position full charge, correspondent, balance sheet; highest credentials. E 85 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books audited, closed, systematized, arrangement firms without bookkeeper, statements prepared; reasonable. Valor, 1,400 Broadway. Fitzroy 3300.

ACCOUNTANT-CERTIFIED, New York; broad experience, commercial, manufacturing, estate accounting, seeks part time position. 12 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, (32), American, 14 years' public and private experience; thorough, good executive; highest credentials; salary $2,000 per year. J 852 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, Pace student, twelve years' thorough bookkeeping experience, desires C. P. A. or other suitable connection; moderate salary at start. C 451 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 22, Christian, university training, public experience, financial statements, taxes, supervision of books, desires position. K 169 Times.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, married; credits, collections, statements, office management, correspondence, constructive worker. K 170 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, closed, audited; bookkeeping services for firms without bookkeeper. Mack, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 5021.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, six years' experience in public accounting; good education; unquestionable references; salary $45. D 328 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, desires additional work evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays. 1463 Times Fordham.

ACCOUNTANT — Evenings, Saturday afternoon; experienced all ph

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—School, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 4 P. M. day preceding publication.

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Minimum space 2 lines.	Agate line of 6 words.
Situations Wanted	40c
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Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
*Salesmen Wanted	60c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate, &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	70c
Automobile Exchange	70c
Agents Wanted	75c
Mortgage Loans	80c
Employment Agencies	90c
Public Notices	$1.60
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sunday)	12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.	

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The New York Times

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Times Square	157 West 125th St.
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453 Street	559 Washington St.
West of Broadway	Bronx
Downtown	2,929 Third Av.
7 Beekman St.	(149th St.)
Wall Street	Fordham
165 Broadway	11 E. Fordham Rd.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN with car, many years' experience, open for new connection; retail confectioners, bakers, delicatessen; salary or commission. K 681 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced leather goods with excellent following in city among the retail trade desires connection with reliable pocketbook manufacturer. K 184 Times.

SALESMAN, Gentile, experienced food specialties, retail following, Brooklyn and Westchester; commission or salary; car. 4 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, wide experience in building product sales; highest references; seeks permanent position with future; reasonable salary to start. A 354 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, buyer, 30, university graduate, wide selling experience, traveled abroad, managed sales, efficient, progressive producer. W 513 Times.

SALESMAN, age 27, desires position meritorious line for metropolitan district; ambitious, conscientious; references. Box 474, 585 West 181st.

SALESMAN desires representative line handkerchiefs, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, adjacent territory, alone or with kindred line. C 421 Times.

SALESMAN desires good connection, city; travel or live out of town; can operate car; salary and commission or drawing account. W 285 Times.

SALESMAN, floor coverings; large following Michigan, Wisconsin, desires reputable line, exclusive or side line. X 2698 Times Annex.

SALESMAN-BUYER, butter, eggs, supplies, 4 established trade, wet experience, desires responsible position. M 279 Times.

SALESMAN (30), just completed course in salesmanship, to connect with live-wire house and product. K 205 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced real estate, wants position; prefer Bronx; small cash propositions preferred. L 537 Times.

SALESMAN, 29, 7 years' experience city, road, at present selling dresses, desires a change. W. W., 462 Times.

SALESMAN, 36, aggressive, will help build greater sales for progressive firm. Kandel, 1,239 Franklin Av., Bronx.

SALESMAN, 6 years' experience, wants mercantile line for city, or vicinity; salary or commission. C 428 Times.

SALESMAN, jewelry; bookkeeper, capable taking charge correspondence, collections, credits. D 327 Times.

SALESMAN, familiar trade Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, &c., wishes line laces, wash fabrics or silks. C 422 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced commercial stationery, capable managing store; best references. E 135 Times.

SALESMAN, aggressive, successful selling experience, desires reliable connection. A 1134 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN with sedan wants promotion; salary and commission. A 1136 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, 25, road experience, wishes connection with reliable house. M 273 Times.

SALESMAN with following butter, eggs, fancy groceries. Box 59, 1,418 5th Av.

SALESMAN wants staple lines to sell stationery novelty trade. K 179 Times.

SALESMAN, office executive, desires outside or inside position. J 448 Times.

SALES MANAGER, extensive experience perfumery and cosmetics; intimate knowledge department stores', druggists' and jobbers' problems; inspires enthusiasm and cooperation in sales force; now employed; highest references from past and present connections. A 530 Times.

SALES MANAGER, 33, successful records as personal salesman; seeks connection builder for nationally known specialty manufacturers, seeks a connection where vision, tact and ability to produce can be utilized and where conversation will be governed by results. K 209 Times.

SALES MANAGER, expert on wearing apparel, distributed nationally direct-to-consumer; has big following; good office and field organizer; accomplished copy writer; 4 years' experience house furnishing line; salary $75 with bonus. V 715 Times Downtown.

SALESMANAGER, Gentile, thoroughly experienced distributing food specialties retail, wholesale, jobbing, Eastern States following. 3 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALES MANAGER, college man, 37, 12 successful years' experience marketing electrical products; moderate remuneration. J 697 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, executive assistant, capable correspondent, knowledge German, Spanish; 5 years' commercial and export experience; college man; 24; opportunity major consideration. A 506 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thorough executive and buying experience desires to connect with substantial organization or individual, can furnish very responsible references. S 69 Times.

SECRETARY, American, expert stenographer, well educated, widely traveled, experienced handling large responsibilities. 49 Times, 165 Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 28, college graduate, two years' private, three years' publicity, advertising, construction; references. W 539 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 26, Protestant, 10 years' experience sales and accounting departments; college man; $35. M 253 Times.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, desires position where initiative and hard work will be appreciated. B 122 Times.

SECRETARY, beginner; references. Solomon Hern, Entey School, 37 East 58th St. Regent 7340.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, initiative; $30 weekly. D 365 Times.

SHIPPING-TRAFFIC MAN, 35, Thoroughly experienced, routing, claims, &c., desires position of supervision; best of references. W 398 Times.

SILK SALESMAN calling on pocketbook manufacturers will take line of changeable, also plain silks; straight commission. K 202 Times.

STAINED GLASSWORK, college graduate, age 25, experienced. Sevier, 3 Minetta Lane.

STENOGRAPHER, English, thorough knowledge Spanish, can do own corresponding both languages, assistant to dry goods exporter last 7 years, honest, assiduous, desires steady position with firm where hard work will be rewarded with advancement. M 290 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, temporary employment, three weeks from July 1; also afternoons, from 2 o'clock, entire Summer to Oct. 1; compensation moderate; references. A 1141 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 26, knowledge of bookkeeping, also experienced salesman, desires position office or showroom; best references. C 394 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, experienced young man, 24, college graduate, seeks secretaryship to man of affairs; highest references, $30 weekly. D 324 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, Christian, 17, experienced; references; fair understanding bookkeeping; $15, no agents. American, Apartment 10, 101 West 60th.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, Christian, 19; high school education; experienced; references; $20; frenzies ignored. Gallimore, Suite 8, 144 Columbus Av.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, experienced correspondent, age 21, office management. Newmarks, 267 Alden Street.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, correspondent; English, Spanish, French, German. A 539 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

STENOGRAPHER, 15 years' legal, commercial experience, desires position. L 808 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, desires position or will substitute. J 702 Times Downtown.

STEWARD or head waiter, club or hotel; experience; good references. A 486 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT and matron, now employed in Jewish child-caring institution, seek change immediately or future; experience covers 16 years with dependent and delinquent children, after care, Y. M. H. A. recreational and settlement work; woman expert in diet and household management; also capable of acting as girls' supervisor. L 490 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT-MECHANIC wants position high-class apartment, office or loft building, or job of all general repairs in one or more buildings without rooms. Anderson, 175 Degraw Av., Bogota, N. J.

SUPERINTENDENT, American; 17 years' experience with high-class elevator apartment house, office building; A1 mechanic, such as plumbing, electricity, &c., Clare, Billings 3222.

SUPERINTENDENT, many years' experience, fine renter and mechanic; excellent references; last position 100-family elevator apartment house, oil-burning system. Nevins 3547.

SUPERINTENDENT, elevator apartment or loft; experienced electrician, plumber; own tools; best reference. R. Balgas, 464 East 142d.

SUPERINTENDENT, A1 on all repairs, elevators, wants responsible position in high class apartment house. L 498 Times.

TRAFFIC MAN, 35, American, 14 years' practical experience all branches railroad and industrial traffic work; working knowledge steamship business; prefer executive but will accept semi-executive position and moderate remuneration with opportunity proving worth; willing consider other work where traffic knowledge is asset; leave city if necessary; best city references. C 378 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, many years' experience, can operate motor fleet, proved record; age 35, married; excellent references. A 493 Times.

TRAFFIC, export, import, University man, law training, aged 28, seven years with present company as traffic manager, assistant purchasing agent, seeks connection with large concern where conscientious, loyal efforts are appreciated by promotion. P 274 Times.

TRAFFIC—Young man, 12 years' experience handling claims, rate, routing, classification, lighterage, cartage, seeks connection with industrial concern. M 276 Times.

TUTOR-COMPANION, college senior, 22, Christian, desires position with young man or boys; excellent references; athletic. Barrell, Morningside 3588.

TUTOR, college student, Oxford higher certificates, Sorbonne, French, mathematics. J 693 Times Downtown.

TUTOR, boy's traveling companion, Harvard graduate, 22; highest references. P 233 Times.

UMBRELLAS, parasol, foreman, 26 years' experience with large house. S 21 Times.

WINDOW TRIMMER, card writer, experienced dry goods. Box 103, 1,318 2d Av.

YOUNG MAN, 27, general business and traveling sales experience, alert, intelligent, good talker, of neat appearance and willing worker, desirous of making connection where there is a bright future and where knowledge of sales may be used to advantage; highest references. K 158 Times.

YOUNG MAN, interior decorator and artist, at present time employed with large concern, desires to establish himself; will firm engaged in this field where advancement is promised; write for interview. X 2154 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college graduate, whose position disappeared Summer, seeks work till Fall; variedly experienced, business, public speaking, writing, driver; adaptable, conscientious; salary secondary; no commission. E 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Southerner, cultured, extensively traveled, desires connection as companion-secretary to family going to Europe, or preferably Orient; monetary compensation secondary; impeccable character references. E 92 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 33, at present employed in executive capacity by financial house, would like outdoor position such as master in boys' camp for Summer months; will return to present position in Fall. X 2142 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, college education, 2½ years general experience, desires permanent connection, preferably with real estate firm with latter part of afternoons free; now employed. J 677 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with creditable record, 12 years' past connection as right-hand man to President of large corporation, seeks active, responsible work; age 36. M. Kandel, 1,239 Franklin Av., Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, 23 years of age, 7 years' business experience, A1 references, desires position with wholesale knit goods house; future of salesmanship; least salary start $25 week. L 524 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, practical business, sales experience, wishes position in any line where opportunities for advancement is assured; furnish bond; reference. D 325 Times.

YOUNG MAN, thorough knowledge insurance, office management, accounts, credits, desires responsible position in any capacity; 10 years last position. M 198 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, with general business knowledge, desires position where hard work and study will insure advancement; salary to start $25. E 84 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, university graduate; accountant, statistician, fine personality, character; desires responsible position with future. E 160 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, can be an asset your organization; intelligent, experienced, honest; office assistant, manager; start at once; $25. D 315 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 2 years high school, desires a position preferably drug store. Babor, 209 Bonnie St., Elmhurst, L. I. Telephone 0148 Havemeyer.

YOUNG MAN, 24, experienced bookkeeper, typist, good education, desires permanent connection with reliable concern. L 806 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, student, industrious, wishes position, anything legitimate; can use typewriter. M. H. M., 203A Lewis Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN back from Los Angeles, desires permanent position; business, high school graduate; credentials. E 91 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, seeking business career; knowledge bookkeeping, typewriting; 2 years' experience; salary secondary. A 547 Times.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, intelligent, versatile, desires outdoor Summer work; city, suburbs; salary basis only. E 132 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, strong, wishes work, experienced in shipping department; good references. Grout, 204 West 141st, Bradhurst 2964.

YOUNG MAN, real estate title and mortgage experience; references; seeks connection reliable real estate firm. C 360 Times.

YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE 1921, VARIED EXPERIENCE, WISHES POSITION WITH FUTURE. M., 143 8TH AV.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate, neat, knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position with reliable firm. D 318 Times.

YOUNG MAN, eighteen, college student, neat appearance, desires office employment during Summer months; $16. P 263 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, bill clerk, knowledge bookkeeping, typewriting, wishes suitable employment; references. C 443 Times.

YOUNG MAN, age 24, wishes position, 6 to 9 P. M., real estate or lawyer's office preferred. J 651 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, graduate of the Wharton School, desires position with a future; references furnished. P 251 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position as salesman, purchasing and general detail work; good references. E 155 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college student, desires camp or resort position; can drive car; salary secondary. C 414 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19 years old, two years' college education, desires position for Summer months. M 258 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, desires inside position manufacturing concern; advancement. L 564 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, knowledge of bookkeeping, typewriting, correspondence; best references. E 100 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires bookkeeping or clerical position, permanent; 4 P. M. to 12 A. M. 534 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, good education, willing to learn any business; looking for a future. C 427 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes position evenings; accounting knowledge. C 1015 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 19, anything legitimate. Summer resort, camp; references. C 384 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, experienced store shipping clerk; highly recommended. A 543 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, energetic, college graduate, wishes sales position. D 334 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, seeks employment evenings, varied experience. E 157 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, desires position with reliable firm. K 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position for Summer; high school graduate. A 545 Times.

HIGH SCHOOL student, senior, wish a position during Summer. G. Green, 29 Richard St., Jersey City, N. J.

GENTLEMAN, tutor, companion, family; athletic, understand secretarial work; will travel. E 126 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires position, any capacity, excepting insurance; theatrical preferred. A 573 Times.

TWO college graduates desire position mountains; anything legitimate. J 638 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 24, seeks employment, advancement chief consideration. C 380 Times.

YOUNG American, high school education, wants position reliable firm. K 189 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants work 9 to 12:30 P. M. or 6 to 12 A. M. C 417 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A NAPOLEON.

A man who knows no fear and who attacks important problems with the almost inborn feeling that he will succeed is immediately available to a responsible firm.

He is a fine strategist in domestic and foreign trade, has traveled extensively here and abroad, and speaks several languages.

He has been GENERAL MANAGER and TREASURER and FOREIGN MANAGER for one of the world's greatest concerns; he is 36, married, a COLLEGE GRADUATE, ready to locate here or abroad, and willing to travel; he seeks opportunity rather than present salary. Address

K 166 TIMES.

I WANT TO PLACE one of the best men that have worked for me in the last ten years; he is a collection expert and accountant; he has handled, during the last year and a half, more than $5,000,000 of accounts, with a collection loss of less than ¼ of 1 per cent.

Because of a radical change in our business policies, there is no further opportunity for him in our organization; I have paid him $4,000 a year, and to any manufacturer dealing with department stores and the retail trade he is worth at least $5,000 a year.

He is conscientious, hard working, and with a solid knowledge of department store collections and accounts.

This is the first time that I have ever written an advertisement of this character; some business executive who may happen to read this advertisement and who answers it promptly is going to get a mighty valuable man.

RALPH S. THOMPSON, 132 West 31st.

DO YOU WANT A MAN YOU CAN TRUST?

We have a man who for nearly three years has been a valuable member of our organization, working first for our London office and for the last year with our New York office; due to changes in our business policy, we are no longer able to give him the opportunity he deserves; he is an excellent salesman and an even better executive in positions where personality counts; he has negotiated for us a number of important contracts; he is a man thirty-four years of age, of splendid vigor, well educated, and the type of high grade, broad-gauged executive would find invaluable; his salary with us has been over $5,000 a year, but he has been underpaid rather than overpaid.

THE THOMPSON BARLOW CO., INC., 132 WEST 31ST ST.

SUPER SALESMAN, SALES MANAGER.

Experienced sales manager accustomed to handling large groups; experienced in financial matters, capable of negotiating with large interests; familiar with advertising and an expert sales letter writer is seeking a high-grade opening. K 919 Times Downtown.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Salesman enjoying wide acquaintance and good-will of wholesale and retail buyers in West and South is open for proposition from first-class concern. K 923 Times; Shaw 53.

AMERICAN born Protestant, 33, with versatile accomplishments, experienced in commercial art field; several years in civil engineering line as draftsman, inspector timekeeper, office manager; something permanent. X 2074 Times Annex.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, refined, responsible, desires Summer position, sports, tutor or camp companion; children or young men; careful driver; references. Fitzhugh Shaw 53 West 123d, Blything Apt. Tel. Morning, 7351.

BALTIMORE SALES REPRESENTATIVE, fifteen years' successful sales experience, now employed, seeks connection with responsible manufacturer; Baltimore representative. X 2090 Times Annex.

COLLEGE MAN, 27, drug experience, chemical training, traveled abroad, position where initiative counts; best references. B 1118 Times Harlem.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY (England) graduate, B. A., LL. B. honors, desires position; young; traveled; office experience. X 2140 Times Annex.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, travel and business experience, excellent references, would appreciate hearing of trustworthy opportunities. A 22 Times.

POSITION, responsible; four years' country club, restaurant experience; good executive; drive car. A. Jones, 85 East 161st.

SIDE LINE for Eastern Pennsylvania and Western New York, which can be worked monthly. Y 1186 Times Harlem.

Employment Agencies.

Domestic.

COUPLE, cook, butler-chauffeur	$175
Couple, Austrians, good cook, butler	175
Couple, French, cook, chauffeur	150
Couple, English, cook, butler	200
Couple; good cook, butler-houseman	150
Butler-chauffeur, single	$100

WETTLER'S AGENCY, 20 W. 43D ST. LONGACRE 8867.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR (Burroughs), with experience in running up checks, for downtown bank; state age, experience, in detail and salary desired. T. S. R., 342 Times.

ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype operator, preferably one accustomed to route work. 330 East 59th, before 10 A. M. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, on trade publication specializing in women's ready-to-wear; experience in making layouts, handling cuts and writing snappy copy. W 591 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—Experienced; liberal commission and expenses paid; special plan to people who can; excellent opportunity. J 698 Times Downtown.

ARTIST, hand-colorist, on stencils; experienced on greeting cards. Call Chickering 8798.

BILL CLERK IN A LARGE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE; MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES, AND UNDERSTAND TYPEWRITING; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. REPLY BY APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING FULL PARTICULARS. MILLER & WRIGHT PAPER CO., 67 DUANE ST.

BILLING CLERK, Remington machine; must be capable and accurate; state age, experience, references, salary and phone. Box 129, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BILLING OPERATOR, ELLIOTT-FISHER, good at figures; some experience; state religion, salary and references. Box 692, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. Must be efficient; pleasant surroundings and hours; state age, education, experience, religion; $100 to begin; good opportunity for advancement. V 714 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCUSTOMED TO HANDLING LARGE NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS ACCOUNTS AND HAVING WHOLESALE READY-TO-WEAR EXPERIENCE; MUST BE NEAT, QUICK AND ACCURATE; WRITE ONLY, STATING SALARY AND EXPERIENCE. DO NOT CALL. PERLMUTTER MITTLEMAN CO., 135 MADISON AV.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.

Assistant bookkeeper in cashier's office of wholesale house; knowledge of typewriting required; state age and experience; $25 start. R 739 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced in taking entire charge difficult books, important business professional correspondence, office routine; permanent resident position in delightful country surroundings; give age, experience, nationality, religion; availability; daytime telephone. W 539 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Only one having experience and complete charge of double-entry books in insurance broker's office need reply; must be exceptionally capable and wide awake; write in own handwriting. Brown & Greene, Woolworth Building, New York.

BOOKKEEPER and STENOGRAPHER wishing to learn profitable advertising business from one of best known, most experienced men can learn of rare opportunity; pleasant office in 42d St. section; state experience and salary. W 545 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, ledger clerk; some experience; accurate at figures; reply own handwriting, stating religion, salary and references. Box 691, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THE DRESS LINE AND TAKE FULL CHARGE. HOLLOW & PERLO, 12 WEST 32D.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced in real estate and law work, to take full charge of books. Reply, giving references, experience, education and salary desired. 11 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, to take complete charge of small office; state age, experience and salary expected to start; reply in own handwriting. W 562 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT, STENOGRAPHER, KNOWLEDGE SWITCHBOARD; DRESS HOUSE. MOE BARNETT, 463 7TH AV.

BOOKKEEPER, junior, thoroughly experienced double entry; must be accurate; apply in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected. L. H., 285 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER in office of retail furniture store; must know stenography, typewriting and operate a dictaphone. Beralt Furniture Corp., 153 West 13th St.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry, accounts receivable, ledger; state age, experience, education, salary; in Bronx. X 2128 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, refined, educated young lady; experienced double entry; full charge; give details, confidential; state starting salary. S 67 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, with knowledge of typewriting; position in Bronx, state experience and salary desired. J 705 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, experienced in cloak house; neat appearing; accurate in figuring and able to handle set of books; references required. Box 244, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable take complete charge of books; write age, experience, salary. Box 629, New Rochelle, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in retail store's capable taking trial balance. Kline's Outlet Store, 446 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, figure percentage; permanent position; good opportunity. Call 63 Vesey St., 2d floor.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in wholesale grocery house; state age, experience and salary expected. R 777 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of office work; state age, salary, references. W 580 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced controlling accounts, trial balance; interview Monday 10-12, 2-4. J. C. Menkin, 303 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; experienced manufacturing; state salary and qualifications. V 668 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, capable of taking complete charge; state experience and salary desired. S 75 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—State age, experience, salary expected; excellent position, for conscientious party. R 767 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—State reference, experience, religion and salary expected. W 564 Times.

BUSINESS ADVANCE WOMAN.

We are conducting health lectures and demonstrations in large department stores, auditoriums, luncheon and national clubs and societies in the principal cities of the country; we need an Advance Woman, with a good business personality; able to secure lecture dates in conjunction with local store executive in positions where personality counts; she has negotiated for us a number of important contracts; he is a man thirty-four years of age, of splendid vigor, well educated, and the type of high grade, broad-gauged executive would find invaluable; his salary with us has been over $5,000 a year, but he has been underpaid rather than overpaid.

THE THOMPSON BARLOW CO., INC., 132 WEST 31ST ST.

BUYER, MISSES' AND JUNIOR APPAREL, for high-class 5th Av. store; must be thoroughly experienced and accustomed to the best trade. B. M., 192 Times.

BUYER, resident, for Los Angeles concern; one accustomed to selecting high-grade ready-to-wear. X 2148 Times Annex.

CAMP COUNSELOR for group of girls. Call Berkshire 8430.

CANVASSERS wanted by reputable manufacturer for wonderful big Summer seller; article; $7.50 profit each; unquestionable references; social following an advantage; commission. T 437 Times.

CASHIER, RESTAURANT OR CANDY EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT; REFERENCES; GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAYS; HOURS 12 NOON-9 P. M. SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CASHIER, retail store, thoroughly experienced. Apply 9 A. M. Schalle-Blount, 51 West 42d St.

CHILDREN'S NURSE, experienced, middle-aged, white, to take complete charge of two children; country Summer; wages $70 month. Call Circle 1930 mornings.

CLERICAL WORKERS (EXPERIENCED).

Large concern has openings for several young ladies, 18 to 25 years of age, who have had a good education and who have had experience either in filing, ledger work, typing or general clerical work; pleasant working condition; position permanent with opportunity for advancement for those who qualify.

Apply in own handwriting, stating age, religion, experience and wages received in last position.

M. A. C., 468 TIMES.

CLERICAL, FAMILIAR WITH GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE, KNOWLEDGE OF TYPEWRITING PREFERRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; SALARY $18. V 694 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

CLERICAL compometer operator. Houpert Machine Co., Harris Av. and Marion St., L. I. City, near Queensboro Bridge Plaza.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, 195 BROADWAY, ROOM 518.

COMPTOMETRIST (2).

One experienced, for general calculating work; one to learn. K 199 Times.
THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES, 25 Washington St., Brooklyn.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS wanted, experienced; temporary position. Apply Good Mfg. Co., 304 East 134th.

COUNSELOR, dancing, folk, interpretative, natural; preferably graduate of School of Physical Education; state qualifications, experience, age and telephone number. K 168 Times.

COUNCILOR, dancing; also one for dramatic; small Catskill Mountain girls' camp. Call Washington Heights 5332, 9 A. M. Sunday.

DANCER—Young lady, ballroom, exhibition dancing; hotels, club, professional engagements. De Revuelt Studios, 31 West 86th.

DEMONSTRATORS.

Experience not necessary, neat appearing, intelligent ladies to call on prospects and demonstrate and sell a new idea toilet article; good salary and commission. APPLY IMMEDIATELY.
11 WEST 45TH ST. FOURTH FLOOR.

DEMONSTRATOR, ladies' sanitary goods, for department stores in Elizabeth, N. J.; salary $18 and good commission; state experience and age. Box 410, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

DEMONSTRATORS, experienced young women to travel; special line cosmetics for retail stores only; salary, expenses paid; state full particulars, references. Box 673, 2501 World Tower Building.

DEMONSTRATORS—Several women to demonstrate absolute household necessity before women's organizations; unusual opportunity; permanent. 1,819 B'way, Room 622.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced; capable; state age, experience, salary. Write 1467 Times Fordham.

DENTIST, office assistant; knowledge of typewriting. Address particulars to Dr. Goldin, 366 5th Av.

DESIGNER

ON LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR; ONE WHO HAS ORIGINAL IDEAS IN CREATING POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; STATE FULL DETAILS AS TO EXPERIENCE. &C. BOX 134, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

DESIGNER

on 2-6 children's dresses by one of the foremost houses; must be able to create original designs; state previous experience. D 513 Times.

DESIGNER, capable of creating novelties in boys' wash suits; excellent opportunity for right party. Lauer Manufacturing Co., 42 East 20th.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT, experience not necessary. K 192 Times.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS; permanent and temporary locations for experienced transcribers. Apply personally, Miss Seymour, The Ediphone, 412 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open immediately for experienced dictaphone operators. Miss Chamah, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1515.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR for lawyer's office; $35 weekly. Room 740, 120 Broadway. Telephone Rector 8469.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; mornings; knowledge typewriting; references; call Sunday before noon. Apt. 1, 12 East 87th St.

DRESSMAKER.

The Butterick Publishing Company offers a position of unusual interest with excellent opportunity for advancement to a woman who has had recent experience in a high-class dressmaking establishment catering to private trade. If you have had such experience, are free to travel if necessary, have a fair education and are of attractive appearance and between the ages of 25 and 35, apply by letter to Miss C. Hickey, The Butterick Publishing Company, 232 Spring St., New York City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

FILE CLERK.

New Rochelle manufacturer has an exceptional opening for an experienced, capable file clerk, who can in time take full charge of filing department; serious, neat, well educated girl over 21; resident of New Rochelle or vicinity preferred; please state age, education, experience and starting salary. X 2123 Times Annex.

FILE CLERK.

Large company requires competent, experienced young lady about 21; must be thoroughly familiar with alphabetical files; permanent position with excellent chance for advancement; salary at start $16 per week; state qualifications. V 715 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK.

Large downtown bank has opening for high school graduate; previous experience unnecessary; salary about $60 a month; lunches free; state age and qualifications. N. P. A., 341 Times.

FILE CLERK—Assistant file clerk for advertising agency; young woman who has had training in filing and who can also operate switchboard; please write full particulars. W 594 Times.

FITTER for Los Angeles specialty house; one accustomed to better merchandise, and preferably speaking French. X 2147 Times Annex.

FUR—WHOLESALE FUR HOUSE REQUIRES BRIGHT, WILLING, EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL FOR SHOWROOM; HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30; APPLICANTS MUST STATE SALARY, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, HEIGHT AND SIZE. A 564 TIMES.

GIRLS AS SALESLADIES FOR GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR; NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; neatness and intelligence are required; the article sells itself and samples are on display; commission basis. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., at 104 West 42d St., Suite 509.

GIRL—Bank, handy to Grand Central depot, can use a girl as a beginner; one with knowledge of typewriter keyboard preferred. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, P. O. Box 5, Times Square Station.

GIRLS wanted, 19 to 35 years, to take nurses' training course; free board, room and tuition; three-year graduates receive $150 month. Apply 1212 Times Building. Phone Bryant 1140.

GIRL for addressograph; write fully references, experience, salary expected. Bank, 245 East 4th St.

GIRL, EXPERIENCED, FOR NEW YORK RETAIL DYEING AND CLEANING STORE. E. R., 724 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

GIRL, showroom, wholesale jewelry experience before, during and after lecture weeks; qualified to meet business executives and who understands the importance of dealer help and dealer cooperation; if she has general knowledge and sales experience, so much the better; a knowledge of magazine advertising and tie-up cooperation will prove valuable; this is not a job for the usual theatrical type woman, but a commercial and business promotion woman; salary and expenses; state age, references, salary and full particulars in your application. Box 683, 2501 World Tower Building.

GIRL, willing to work hard to earn modest steady income for special demonstration and selling of educational work; good education and references essential; commission and salary. Call, 10 to 12 A. M., 1006, 9 East 46th St.

LADY, cultured, educated, over 30 years, to assist national organizer of women's clubs by securing members; no canvassing; four hours daily; salary. Z 2477 Times Annex.

LADY with rheumatism offers home and salary to girl who can help her in department; possibly country later; no nurses. 524 West 122d, Apt. 2A.

MANAGER or assistant for downtown luncheon; must have experience. X 2113 Times Annex.

MANICURIST, experienced. Apply Broadway and Franklin, Woodmere, L. I. Browne, Cedarhurst 4315.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

One of the largest and foremost wholesale manufacturers of New York invites applications for the position of Head Designer from experienced women who have a record of achievement and ability on high-class millinery.

The type of Woman desired is of course engaged now, but perhaps is considering a change to a more lucrative position where the remuneration is only restricted to her ability to accomplish results.

A broad expansion for the coming season opens an unusual opportunity.

DAVE HERSTEIN CO., 1 WEST 30TH ST.

MILLINERY MODEL AND SALESLADY.

Must be very smart looking and must have had lengthy experience with high-class wholesale trimmed hat house; permanent and lucrative connection.

DAVE HERSTEIN CO., 1 WEST 30TH ST.

MILLINERY BUYER.

A woman to buy millinery and girls' and juniors' wear; preferably one with similar experience in a store of medium size, handling medium to better grade merchandise; give full details in first letter. X 2131 Times Annex.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

BLUEBIRD HATS, INC., requires the services of a thoroughly experienced designer; exceptional opportunity and permanent position. Apply to Mr. Kerngood.
BLUEBIRD HATS, INC., 29 WEST 36TH.

MILLINERY.

Operator for general millinery work; thoroughly experienced on Dall machines and able to do finest work; steady position. M. L., 126 Times.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN and model; wholesale experience; excellent position for high-class girl. Bower, 12 East 46th.

MILLINERY MANAGERS for chain of retail stores in New York City; state experience and salary expected; strictly confidential. W 546 Times.

MILLINERY DESIGNER on high-class hats. Bower, 12 East 46th.

MODELS,

SIZES 16-18,

STYLISH, ATTRACTIVE;

LONG SEASON; BEST SALARY.

CALL ALL WEEK.

STURMAN DRESS CO., INC., 134 WEST 37TH ST.

MODEL, SLENDER, SIZE 36.

STYLISH YOUNG LADIES FOR HIGH-CLASS COATS AND WRAPS. GOOD SALARY; LONG SEASON.

MAURICE BANDLER, INC., 498 7TH AV.

MODEL—SIZE 18.

HIGH-CLASS SPORTWEAR; MUST BE TALL AND ATTRACTIVE.

SI HEIM'S SONS, 136 MADISON AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

REFINED, ATTRACTIVE, EXPERIENCED HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE; WELL RECOMMENDED.

HUGH A. SCHROEDER & CO., 366 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

TALL, SLENDER, REFINED YOUNG LADIES ACCUSTOMED TO SHOWING HIGH-CLASS GOWNS.
APPLY ALL WE

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER—General assistant; insurance broker's office; bright, conscientious, good appearance; $18 start; unusual opportunity. Room 1109, 85 John.

STENOGRAPHER, experience required, by old-established English company; salary dependent on ability. Call Monday, Feldwisers, Inc., 40 Rector St.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper; must be experienced. Weber & Barkan, 24 University Place.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, speedy, efficient; state experience, salary and religion. A 4 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced preferred, for silk goods buyer; well educated; give refs., age and phone. K 911 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, experienced. Schapiro's Printing Shop, 539 East 166th St.

STENOGRAPHER, law office; state age, education, qualifications, salary desired. K 236 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, office work, beginner; permanent; prompt advancement; state salary. K 151 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, law, experienced required; Italian preferred; salary $22; state age and experience. R 84 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, in busy law office; state age, qualifications and salary. R 26 Times Downtown.

STOCK GIRL.
millinery showroom. Apply to Miss Davis on street floor.
L. M. HOLLANDER CO.,
5th Av., at 46th St.

STORE DETECTIVE—EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE STORE DETECTIVE WANTED BY CHAIN STORE SYNDICATE; MUST HAVE DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE; NO AGENCY NEED APPLY. B. G., TIMES.

SUIT BUYER
for high-class 5th Av. store; must be thoroughly experienced and accustomed to buying for the best trade. K. R., 173 Times.

SUPERVISOR, night, experienced, energetic, pleasing personality. Call Unity Hospital, 156 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

SWIMMING COUNCILORS
for girls' Summer camp; state experience and salary. A 123 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and stenographer, expert, with Wall St. experience. Address S. W., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York.

SWITCHBOARD operator for manufacturing concern in inner Brooklyn; state full particulars. 10 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TEACHERS, spend profitable vacation either at seashore or mountains; we teach you the work pertaining to placing the "World Book" with teachers and parents; guaranteed selling against competition; transportation paid. Write Quarrie Co., 47 West 45th.

TEACHER or college student to secure orders for one-volume graded school guide; guaranteed salary and bonus. Write Box 1, 1 Station F, Manhattan.

TEACHER, bookkeeping, shorthand, experienced, Brooklyn school; full particulars. J 66 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, Isaac Pitman shorthand, experienced. Murray Hill 7310. Room 703, 345 Madison Av.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR to assist at switchboard in large advertising organization; state experience, age and salary desired. Address F 242 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR,
EXPERIENCED, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF TYPEWRITING, IN OFFICE OF MANUFACTURING CONCERN; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. N. A., 205 TIMES.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, large downtown retail establishment; state age, experience and salary desired. E. T., 624 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and file clerk, familiar with telephone, wanted by real estate firm; bright beginner considered; state full details, salary expected; strictly confidential. E. M., 20 Times.

TYPIST-CLERK; $25;
GOOD PERMANENT POSITION; LARGE UPTOWN OFFICE; STATE FULL PARTICULARS, AGE, EXPERIENCE. A 1129 TIMES HARLEM.

TYPIST,
over 25 years of age, in a busy buying office; other clerical duties.
THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES,
25 Washington St., Brooklyn.

TYPIST.
Accurate typist for bank work; good opportunity for advancement; starting salary $15-$3; inches free; state age and qualifications. D. K. L., 543 Times.

TYPIST, permanently, in publisher's office; pleasant surroundings; state age, experience, religion and salary desired. R 780 Times Downtown.

TYPIST wanted for frequent home work, addressing, filling in, stenciling, copying; must have Elite typewriter. Frill, 25 W. 42d.

TYPIST, fast and accurate; pleasant surroundings; state age, salary and experience. S 22 Times.

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS wanted for bank; excellent opportunity. Apply 63 Vesey St., 9th floor.

WAITRESSES WANTED (TWO), HIGH-CLASS, FOR CLUB, CITY. W 574 TIMES.

WOMEN.

BANK.

THE SERVICES OF A NUMBER OF BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG WOMEN, 18 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE, WHO HAVE HAD AT LEAST ONE YEAR OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, ARE REQUIRED BY A LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN TO OBTAIN STEADY POSITIONS WITH CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS. SALARY $16 A MONTH TO START; IN APPLYING STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. Y 111 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WOMEN
YOUNG WOMEN
Living in
Manhattan
and vicinity
are required as
Telephone Operators.
Night Hours.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
With Advancement Assured.
No Previous Experience Required.
Girls
May Also Obtain Steady Work
on Other Hours.
Apply
276 East 150th St. (near 3d Av.),
1,158 Broadway (cor. 27th St.),
55 West Houston St.,
New York City,
61 Willoughby St. (cor. Lawrence),
Brooklyn, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WOMEN CREW MANAGERS.
Women, between ages 25 to 35, who have had managerial experience in sales work; must be willing to travel, managing girl crew in sales and sampling work in connection with chewing gum products; straight salary and all expenses; no commission. Apply in person, 9 A. M. to 12:30 noon,
NEWELL-EMMETT COMPANY,
Room 1602,
120 West 32d St.

WOMEN
An organization of the highest type wants young women of character to travel or represent them locally, including an educational program; salary, commission and railroad fare; qualities that are absolutely essential, education, personality, aggressiveness and initiative; previous commercial experience not necessary; write or call.
C. W. SHORT,
60 East 23d St. New York, N. Y.

WOMAN UNDER 40—A new plan that fascinates and educates young people in the Bible and the world's great sacred art offers rare opportunity to well educated woman for a permanent position; exclusive territory and generous compensation, including salary and commission. Telephone Monument 5400, for interview, Mrs. Katherine Steffner.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WOMAN—We offer a permanent position in our sales organization to a capable woman who wishes to build up an assured business future. Exceptional opportunity for one who is in need of large financial returns and is willing to work for them. The woman we want must have an educational background, a pleasing personality and a real interest in children's literature; she must be free to leave the city. Liberal commission and bonus. Call for or write giving particulars education and experience to Mrs. Hubbell, The Book House for Children, Room 1407, 25 West 43d St.

WOMAN over 30, of good education, to interview members of mothers' clubs, &c., in the interest of the U. S. Character Building Plan for children; endorsed by leading educators; business experience not essential; liberal commissions and expenses; substantial average earnings. Mr. Cloyes, Room 711, 110 West 34th St.

WOMAN
to act as head of girls' department and assistant matron in a large Jewish institution in the Middle West. Initial probation salary $1,500 in addition to maintenance. Write, stating age, experience, education and references, Box 192, 228 West 42d.

WOMEN—Opportunity for ambitious women; experience unnecessary; earn excellent commissions selling Marilyn quality unexcelled hosiery; silk underwear; pleasant work; special prices and unique plan make sales easy. Call all week. Marilyn Silk Undergarment Corp., 1,590 Broadway.

WOMAN—We have work in white goods stockroom which a school girl could perform even better than mature person; but we prefer to offer opportunity to latter; start 27½c hour; good opportunity for advancement; state full particulars. X 2028 Times Annex.

WOMAN, excellent opportunity for educated, refined woman; previous business experience unnecessary; splendid remuneration in commissions selling our quality silk undergarments. Puretru Silk Undergarment Corp., 448 4th Av.

WOMEN, refined, establish permanent business without capital; an attractive, easy proposition; full or part time, taking orders imported decorative linens; commission; write for particulars. Madeira Linen Shop, 77 West 38th.

WOMAN, over 35, educated, pleasing personality, for organization (study); experience not essential; $20 salary; increased to $40. K 193 Times.

WOMAN wanted, neat appearance; must be church member; pleasant outdoor work selling coupons; salary $20. Maytex Sales Corporation, 263 5th Av.

YOUNG GIRL, doctor's office, neat, answer phone, door, generally useful, experience unnecessary; call today. Dentist, 118 West 72d.

YOUNG LADY, bright, experienced traveling, sell incoming buyers boudoir novelties, wholesale samples and photographs supplied; following art and lamp buyers preferred; salary and commission, good, permanent position to ambitious, willing applicants. T 429 Times.

YOUNG LADY, refined, pleasant personality, take charge of mail desk and assist in general office work; no experience necessary. Apply in own writing, stating age, religion and salary expected. Box 123, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

YOUNG LADY, refined German, with knowledge of English stenography and correct German, for doctor's office; state age, experience, reference, salary. W 1149 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, experienced switchboard operator, expert typist, stenographer for builders' hardware concern. B 792 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY or high school student to take care of 6-year-old boy as companion; room and board in exchange. Lande, Far Rockaway 6866.

YOUNG LADY to assist in gift shop and make herself generally useful. Apply A. M. Magid, 1,261 Broadway, between 9-10 A. M.

YOUNG LADY, competent, to quote prices and figure estimates in plumbing and steamfitting supplies; good position. R 730 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY to assist facial specialist; some white experience in doctor's office preferred; state qualifications and salary. B. L., 93 Times.

YOUNG LADY familiar with ribbons, trimming, &c., in stock room of infants' headwear house; salary $18 to start; state experience. Box 415, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

YOUNG LADY, refined, as reception clerk in secretarial institute, receiving shorthand and practical secretarial training in exchange. J. 649 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, attractive, showroom experience, stenography; references. Room 606, 209 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY as dental assistant; experience unnecessary; typewriting essential. Write Suite 6-E, 200 West 59th.

YOUNG LADY, office assistant, knowledge bookkeeping; state age, salary. W 575 Times.

YOUNG LADY office assistant, must be accurate, good penman, operate typewriter; state qualifications and salary. S 73 Times.

YOUNG LADY as companion to lady afflicted with bone weakness; state references, salary. Box 412, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

YOUNG LADY to assist in dentist's office; $15. Call Sunday A. M. 105 West 73d.

YOUNG LADY to answer telephone and letter filing; state salary. S 83 Times.

YOUNG LADY to assist in dentist's office; $15. 105 West 73d St.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to act as assistant to merchandise manager in dress department; also require young woman experienced in coats for same position; only those with experience in medium and better merchandise need apply; make application by letter or in person; all details in strict confidence.
LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB,
112 West 38th St.

YOUNG WOMAN.

Old established fashion house has exceptional opening for woman having selling ability for sketches; opportunity to make permanent connection and earn a good income; leads furnished; salary and commission basis. Berley Co., 9 East 48th St.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18 years or over, in large Bronx office of corporation (vicinity Fordham); must be refined and good penman; about $18 to start; advancement; permanent; good hours; fine working conditions. Box B. B., 1289 Times Bronx.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to read aloud two hours daily (from 8 to 10 evenings); only those who are good readers need answer. Reply with full particulars and references to James Mason Jr., 16 Liberty St.

YOUNG WOMAN with knowledge stenography for permanent position in advertising agency in central district; must be refined, willing and efficient worker; state fully age, education, religion, experience if any and salary desired. C 392 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN for appeal department in hospital; must be capable of writing strong appeals, getting up mailing list and have experience in fund raising and publicity writing in New York City. Write, stating full particulars. X 2021 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN to take charge of history room in hospital; must know good histories, druggists and jobbers' problems; in only one having had similar experience in class A hospital need apply. Write, stating full particulars. X 2072 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN, experienced, for stenographic and clerical work; must possess intelligence, neat appearance and good handwriting; call Monday morning. Crescent Towel Supply Co., 45 Mercer St.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 22-30, AS INVESTIGATORS FOR RETAIL STORES' EMPLOYES; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; STEADY POSITION; FAIR SALARY AND PERMANENT; REFERENCES. S 5 TIMES.

YOUNG WOMEN as solicitors for charitable institution; drawing account against commissions. Apply Brooklyn Hebrew Maternity Hospital, 1,295 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, from 5-7 P. M.

GUARANTEED SALARY
and opportunity to earn $2,500 to $5,000 per year is offered woman capable of acting first as traveling representative and later as manager for educational service; must be in position to leave city within ten days and to travel extensively; this opening is with a firm established 20 years and should appeal to woman who would not ordinarily answer a want ad. S. L. Weedon Company, Desk 5, 7,016 Euclid Av., Cleveland.

AMBITIOUS AND REFINED WOMAN WITH DIRECT-TO-WEARER CLIENTELE TO SELL ON A COMMISSION BASIS, HIGH-CLASS, EXCLUSIVE AND NON-COMPETITIVE SICK SPECIALTY IN ALL-YEAR-ROUND DEMAND; FINEST PROPOSITION OF ITS KIND ON THE MARKET.
STUDIO, W 590 TIMES.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, RECENT
to take charge of library in engineering department of industrial plant in Newark, N. J. Must be able to read German and have some knowledge of chemistry and physics; initiative and strong personality essential; state full particulars. Y 708 Times Downtown.

TWO WOMEN.
The women we want must have a wide experience in selling books; splendid Summer territory and an opportunity for large income by organization and bonus offered by publishing house which specializes in books for children; an understanding of children's literature and an educational background are essential; write with details. L. J., 219 Times.

OPPORTUNITY— ART STUDENT.
Spend 3 days NOW learning our original way of gift decoration; permanent position teaching the craft begins Sept. 1; starting salary $20 with advancement; must travel occasionally; all expenses paid. Apply at once, PLASTOLART, the Tilman Mfg. Co., 14th St. and Van Alst Av., L. I. City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED TRIMMING CONFECTIONERY WINDOWS; APPLY BY LETTER FOR APPOINTMENT, STATING AGES, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED TO START. CHARLES S. CASH, INC., 143 WEST BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

COLLEGE and high school students'—An opportunity to earn some money during the Summer by selling something new and attractive in sport wear; use at beach and camp and for athletics; reasonably priced; easy to sell; good commission. Apply William Greitlich & Sons, 345 Ebbert St., Brooklyn.

A FEW high-grade, energetic women can earn attractive commissions in connection with a unique sanitary food distribution service. For appointment Phone Mr. Abbott, Wisconsin 9800.

MAKE part of your spare time profitable; women like Pay-Mode silk hosiery and underthings; take a few orders for them, make spare time valuable; commission; old-established firm tells you how. Address Beckett & Co., 366 5th Av., New York City.

HAND-MADE articles, children's clothes, babies' layettes; sew at home; pay only small commission to have articles sold at good prices. Write the Peachtree Exchange, 445 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

BANK wants girls over 17 without business experience for a permanent position, high school girls preferred; state age and salary expected. 50 Times, 165 Broadway.

COLLEGE GIRLS wanted to sell fine broadcloth shirts to executives; commission; work interesting and profitable; give references. Box 379, Glens Falls, N. Y.

PROTESTANT artist's family wishes college student take entire charge child five, cook own meals; private bath; near beach; $25 month. Box 64, Westport, Conn.

STUDENT, teacher or educated woman as organizing supervisor for publishers; training given if not experienced; salary and commission; rapid advancement. S 28 Times.

COMBINATION switchboard operator, typist and file clerk; good opportunity; vicinity of 55th and Broadway; state full particulars and salary in first letter. S 84 Times.

COLLEGE GIRLS, solicit circulation advertising, commission; Miss Columbia, Room 922, 522 5th Av.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH STREET.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AVENUE.
All positions listed at both offices.

STENOGRAPHERS:
Secy. social and business.....$45
Legal, downtown.....$25
Brokerage, small firm.....$25
Bank, high grade.....$30
Knowledge dictaphone.....$25
Coding, cables.....$30
Railway, uptown.....$25
Accounting department, genl. asst.....$28
Technical, high school graduate.....$28
Auto, uptown.....$28
Steno.-Clerk, railroad.....$25
Sales office, good type.....$25
Insurance, small office.....$25
Electric, small office.....$25
(3) Brooklyn offices.....$25
Slight knowledge bookkeeping.....$25
Small downtown bank.....$25
Inv secretary, uptown.....$25
Mercantile, downtown.....$23
Bank (3), excellent openings.....$23
Foreign shipping experience.....$23
(3) Long Island City, good advancement.....$23
(2) Advertising, Al firm.....$22
Noiseless machine experience.....$22
Easy Summer position.....$22
Steno.-Clerk, uptown.....$22
(5) Insurance, advancement.....$22
Shipping Corp., nice type.....$20
Knowledge of switchboard.....$16-$20
Publishing, good opportunity.....$17-$20
Claims or accident experience.....$17-$20
Coney Island section.....$20

BOOKKEEPERS:
Knowledge stenography, export.....$30
Small set, double entry.....$30
Uptown, silk firm.....$30
Brooklyn, city bldg.....$25

MACHINE OPERATORS:
Underwood bookkeeping opr.....$22
Burroughs operators.....$22
Comptometer operators, exp.....$20
Elliott-Fisher opr. (2).....$20
Elliott-Fisher bkprs., rapid.....$30
Comptometer operator, all oper.....$25
Elliott-Fisher bill clerk, T.....$25
Moon-Hopkins biller, sales.....$25

TYPISTS:
Hooven machine.....$25
Bank, high school graduate.....$25
Brokerage experience.....$25
Detail work, advancement.....$22
Knowledge steno. (2).....$22
Law firm, advancement.....$22
Bankings, insurance, commercial.....$17-$23
Policy writers (3), experienced.....$20

CLERKS:
Statistical, college graduate.....$25
Beginners, H. S. education.....$15-$18
Many other positions.

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC.,
Employment Specialists,
165 Broadway, 10th floor. Cortlandt 5494.

MRS. E. E. BROOKE.
SEC'Y-STENO.—Financial exp. essential, 28-30 yrs., splendid firm.....$150 mo.
STENO.—Legal exp.....$33-$35
SEC'Y-STENO.—Broker, Wall St. exp. essential.....$35
SEC'Y-STENO.—Small brokerage office, Al type.....$30-$32
STENO.—Uptown, write own letters; girl with initiative and personality.....$28-$30
STENOS.—Many good openings for the experienced girl in brokerage concerns, banks, commercial, &c., $30 up; for the beginner or girl with some experience, a wide field.....$18-$28
STENO.—Ins. office, good future.....$100 mo.
BEGINNER STENO.—Dict. from 2 men, closed Saturday.....$20
TYPISTS—(1) Bill clerk, midtown, $25; (1) long carriage, $23-$25; (4) banking, $20 and lunches; numerous others, banks, brokerage, commercial.....$18-$20
COLLEGE GRADS.—(2) Clerical work, no exp.....$25
CLERK-TYPIST—Capable doing supervisory work, H. S. grad., some exp.....$20
CLERKS—Some exp., H. S. grads. or 2-3 yrs.....$18-$22
FILE CLERK—Typing will help, exp., H. S. grad., not over 25 yrs.....$20-$25
SWBD. OPER.—B'klyn, small bd.....$20-$25
SWBD. OPER.-CLERK—Exceptional, H. S. grad.....$25

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
3 EAST 42D STREET, 1700 BROADWAY.
Registration free. Interviews 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
The A. V. E.
is the Avenue of Success
for the girl with the higher education.
Registration requirements: College or High School diploma or equivalent.
Again an out-of-town girl walks off with the prize position. Cincinnati, Ohio, furnished the winner this week of the Secretaryship to a lawyer of international fame—an ex-Cabinet member of the present Administration.
Just as long as the girls of Manhattan persist in thinking that they can "bluff their way through"—minus accuracy and efficiency—the out-of-town applicants will continue to walk away with the biggest positions. They deserve them; and we extend a cordial invitation to Miss Efficiency from Out of Town to make the A. V. E. her headquarters.
We require 100 Americans, refined personality, 18-30 years. Salaries range:
STENOGRAPHERS, Secretarial, $35; Legal, $35; Confidential, $35; Financial, $1,800; $1,600; Insurance (some experience), $23-$25-$28-$30; Commercial, $28-$30; Beginners, $18-$20.
BOOKKEEPERS, $30-$35; Assistants, $20-$25.
CLERKS-FILERS, $20-$23; Beginners, $15.
TYPISTS—Financial, $1,000-$1,200; Commercial, $23-$25; Insurance, $75-$80-$90-$100 month; Beginners, $15.
MRS. ASHLEY BURROWS,
Employment Specialist.
SEC'YS-STENOS.—High-class sec'ys, $35; 3-4 yrs' exp., $25-$30; numerous opptys., $25; sev. unusual chances, 6 mos.-1 yr. experience.....$18-$20
CLERK-TYPISTS—Attractive, $17 up to $22
BKPR.-ASST. BKPRS.—Uptown.....$22-$30
CLERK-Beginners, 18 yrs. old, 2 yrs. H. S., good handwriting.....$14-$15-$16
6 Church St. Room 500. Rector 1640.

QUEENS AGENCY,
165 FULTON, CORNER BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPING-STENOGRAPHERS, $25-$30
STENOS., MANY LEGAL POSITIONS.
STENOGRAPHERS, NUMEROUS.....$20-$25
STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS.....$19-$18
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.....$18-$20
TYPISTS, NUMEROUS.....$18-$20

ROSE E. BOYD, 30 Broad St.
Steno.-Secy., engr. exp., $35; Steno.-Secretaries, having either Bond, Comml., Banking, Insurance or Law exp., $30; Steno.-Secy., year's exp., $30; Steno. (young), knowl. switchboard, $25; Switchboard Oper. and Reception Clerk, $28; Typist, statements, $28.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 WEST 42D.
Sec'y-Steno., 25 yrs. adv., good app.....$35
Sec'y-Steno. (2), medical.....$30-$35
Stenos., small offices.....$30-$25
General office asst., switchboard, steno., filing, &c., fine office.....$30
Ledger Clerk.....$22

FEE, HALF WEEK'S SALARY.
PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Bkpr.-Steno., $30; Steno.-Executive, $28; others, $23 up; operators, Comptometer, Moon-Hopkins, adding, addressograph, dictaphone, typists, clerks, many attractive opgs.
HALF PRICE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
SECY.-STENO., interviewer, coll. educ., $35
STENO., editor, $30; DICTAPHONE Op., $30
SECY.-STENO., social service, $25, lunches
SECY.-STENOS., adv. agency, $30; finance, $30
TYP.-CLKS., $18-$20; tel. oprs.; mature, $20

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY,
7TH FLOOR. REGISTRATION FREE.
Stenographers, numerous positions at $25; typists and policy writers, several, $20; comb. steno.-bookkeepers $18 to $25; new positions daily. Established 1913.

FIDELE BUREAU, 516 5TH AV.
Nurses, graduates, supervisors, day, night, $100-$125; instructress, $125; operating rooms, $95-$100; charg, general duty, $80-$100; undergraduates, $50-$75; infants' nurses.

DAWSON & SHELP, 15 EAST 40TH ST.
STENOS., splendid positions.....$21-$35
Tel. Opr.-Typing (clerical); require refined, exp'd girl, good opp., start.....$25

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
150 BROADWAY
and
41 EAST 42ND STREET.

SECRETARIES—STENOGRAPHERS:
Knowledge adv., interesting.....$35
A number excellent legal positions.....$35-$38
Work with executive to position off. mgr.....$35
Theatrical office, attractive girl essential.....$30
Commercial Steno., break into law.....$30
Exp. writing coll. letters, for Corp., printing.....$30
Engineering, busy executive, Bronx.....$33
Bldg., construction, refined, intelligent.....$30
Wall St. exp., work with cashier.....$30
Financial investment house.....$30
Advt. or Pub. exp., alert.....$30
Real estate office, refined.....$30
Technical dictation, H. school grad.....$30
Pub., work with executive.....$30
Commercial, girl with initiative.....$30
Engineering, some dictaphone.....$30
Capable, accurate girl, Brooklyn.....$30
Railroad, some long carriage work.....$29
Good openings, several banks.....$28
Italian-English, importing house.....$30
Spanish-English, N. Y. & Binghamton, N. Y.....$30
Commercial magazine, not much steno.....$28
Some real estate.....$25
Bookkeeper, S. S. E.....$25
Sec. to Pres., large organization.....$25
Manufacturing concern, Brooklyn.....$25
Steamship experience.....$25
Insurance.....$25
Noiseless machine.....$25
Wholesale produce.....$25
Small appreciative bank.....$25
Small law office, exceptional opening.....$25
Engineering.....$25
Electrical.....$25
Exp., neatness, good opening.....$22
Exp., high school, ability.....$22
Exp., handle detail.....$22
Small office, take charge, refined.....$22
Exp., fine house.....$20
Prospect Park section, Brooklyn.....$20
East side section.....$20
Some high school & experience.....$20
Exp., most typing.....$18
Rapid typist, Brooklyn, H. school pfd.....$17
Beginner, H. school grad. pfd., Bklyn.....$16

THE TWENTY-FIVE-DOLLAR FIELD.
We cannot say too much about the many opportunities awaiting the young business girl with 2 or 3 years' experience. We can please you immediately in any line of business you desire. Come in and allow us to tell you about our requests for "BRIGHT" young women, at a starting salary of $25.

BOOKKEEPERS—STENOGRAPHERS:
Realty Co., Bldg. Con., Huntington, L. I.....$30
Sugar concern, good future.....$30
Commercial concern.....$30
Mfr. exp., very little steno.....$30
Automobile concern.....$28
Experienced.....$25
Assistant, few years' exp.....$20

BOOKKEEPERS:
Full charge, double entry.....$30
Music house.....$27
Tea & Jam, Brokerage exp.....$25 up
Full charge.....$25
And typist.....$25
Printing experience.....$25

MACHINE OPERATORS:
Comptometer Oper., Acct. Dept.....$28
Burr. Add. Mach. Op., Insurance.....$25
Comptometer Operators, several.....$25
Moon-Hopkins Biller.....$25
Elliott Fisher Bookkeeper.....$25
Burroughs Bookkeeper.....$25
Multigraph Oper., Al opening.....$25
Elliott Fisher Biller.....$25
Burroughs Operator.....$22
Dictaphone Operator.....$22
Comptometer Operator.....$22
Key Punch Oper., exp., exceptional opp.....$18
Address, Oper. & File Clerk, exp.....$18
Burroughs Stat. Mach. Oper., bank.....$18

CLERKS:
Attractive personality, exp.....$20
Capable handling office routine.....$20
Extensive Exp.....$18-$20
6 Beginners, age 18, H. S. training.....$16
Beginner, age 17, good penman.....$14
Good figurer, exp. checking, Bklyn.....$18

TYPISTS:
Two years' exp., rapid, copy work.....$22
Exp., speedy, good figurer.....$20
And file clerk, about 2 years' exp., Bklyn., age 20-30, small office.....$18
(4), rapid, 6 mos.' exp., age 18, Bklyn.....$17
(4), age 18, and some high school training, downtown, bank.....$17
Beginner, age 18, H. S. training.....$15

OFFICE MGR., Executive position supervising girls, know steno., New Rochelle.....$35-$40
LIBRARIAN, Know technical terms, German essential, some French, Coll. Grad.....$35
DEMONSTRATOR, Reliable product, permanent, Sta. Commodore.....$25
POLICY WRITER & TYPIST, Resident West N. Y.....$23
TELE. OPERATOR-TYPIST.....$20
FILE CLERKS, 6 Mos.' exp., Bklyn.....$18

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St., N. Y. C.
Founded in 1909 by
Otto T. Bannard, Robert W. De Forest, J. Pierpont Morgan, L. F. Loree, John H. Pratt, and twenty-four other business leaders.

Dept. A—MISS LAIRD.
Secy.-Steno., sales mgr.....$40
Secy.-Steno.—Eng. exp.....$35
Secy.-Steno.—Brokerage exp.....$35
Secy.-Steno.—To medical director.....$30-$35
Steno.—Uptown.....$30-$35
Steno.—Editorial exp.....$30
Secy.-Steno.—Knowledge bkpg.....$30

Dept. B—MRS. NEWINS.
Steno.—D. T., exceptionally nice op.$120 mo.
Steno.—D. T.; impt. and exp. exp.....$25
Steno.—D. T.; small office.....$25
Bkpr.-Steno.—Hours 9:15-4:30.....$25
Steno.—Up T.; nice exp.....$23-$30
Steno.—Up T.; real estate exp.....$25-$30
Steno.—Up T.; location 72d St.....$25
Steno.—Jersey City; small off.; good adv.$25
College Grad.—Matured in math.....$25
Clerk—Up T.; handle correspondence.....$23

Dept. C—MISS GIBSON.
Steno.—Knit goods; some exp.....$18-$20
Steno.—Know Noiseless mach.....$17
Clerk—Good figures; knowl. bkpg.....$18
Clerk—Accounting dept.; good hand.....$18
Clerks (2), H. S.; small branch office.$20-$23
Steno.—Work in steno. dept.; good train.$22
Bill Clerk—Remington typewriter.....$22
Typist-Clerk—Real estate dept.....$20
Receptionist-Typist—Between 20-30 yrs.$20
Steno.—5th Av.; little exp.....$20
Steno.—Wall St. law office; no law exp.$20
Clerk-Steno.—6-10 letters a day.....$20-$23
Steno.—secy'ship; good advancement.....$20
Steno.—Credit dept.; chemical house.....$20

Dept. E—MISS LATTERY.
Steno.—1 yr.'s exp., rapid advance.....$17-$18
Burr. Add. Mach. Op.—Exp. Coney Is.$15-$17
Clerk—Beg. H. S. grad.; good pen.....$15-$18
Typist—Downtown; no exp. necessary.....$15
Steno.—Bushwick section, B'klyn; exp.....$15
Clk.-Typ.—B'klyn; some exp.....$15-$18
Cashier—Over 17 yrs.; consider beg.....$15
Typists (2)—Bright, snappy beginners.$15-$18

Dept. F (MACHINE OPRS.)—MISS HILL.
Supervisor—Dictaphone department; must be a good operator.....$35
Multigraph Operator—Experienced.....$25
Burroughs Bookkeeper—Experienced.....$25
Comptometer Operator—B'klyn.....$25
Comptometer Operator—D. T.....$25
Elliott-Fisher Biller.....$25
Elliott-Fisher Biller—Simple typ.; U. T.$20

Dept. G (INSURANCE)—MISS HILL.
Stenographer—Ability to handle special.....$25
Stenographer—Small office; downtown.....$23
Policy Writer—Good typist.....$20
Typist and general office work.....$20
Clerk—Good hand lettering; H. S. grad.....$18
The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church St.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5TH AV. (42D).
STENOGRAPHER, legal, uptown.....$40
SECY.-STENO., Vice President's office.....$35
BOOKKEEPER, UPTOWN.....$35
SECY.-STENO.-BOOKKEEPER.....$30
STENO., DOWNTOWN, temporary.....$28
STENOGRAPHERS, UPTOWN.....$25
RECEPTIONIST, knowledge steno.....$25
DICTAPHONE OPR., knowledge steno.....$25

JOY PLACEMENT SERVICE,
(Note New Address)
509 5TH AV.
Secretary, high-class, age about 30, $35; stenographer-bookkeeper, $35; other stenographers, $18-$25; temporary, $30; bookkeeper, $28; Elliott-Fisher billing, typing, correspondent, $28.

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
507 5TH AV. (at AMPERBILT 0498.
Receptionist with stenographic and bkpg. exp., $30-$35; steno., auto exp., $25-$30; 4 stenos., dtn., $23-$25; steno., adv. exp., uptn., $23; stenos., bank, dtn., $26-$27; typists, dtn., $20-$23; file clerk-typist, $21; policy writers, exp., $20-$22.

ATLANTIC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
180 BROADWAY. CORTLANDT 1830.
STENOS—Many openings.....$25-$35
TYPISTS—Many openings.....$18-$22
BURROUGHS Oprs.—Bkpg. or state.....$23-$25
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.....$25
CLERKS—H. S. graduates.....$18-$20

MISS SULLIVAN,
266 5TH AV. WISCONSIN 1695.
Law stenos., $35; steno.-secy., $30-$35; young woman to learn advertising, $20-$25; bookkeeper-steno. (Jersey), $35; dictaphone operator, $30; beginners, stenos., clerks, &c., $15-$18.

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
103 Park Av. (41st St.)—Grand Central.
STENOGRAPHER, age 19-30, secy. to editor, editorial or publishing exp. pf., open positions, worthy of investigation.

REID COMMERCIAL, 507 5TH AV.
YOUNG WOMEN, educated, ins. policy analysis, no exp. necessary, some typing, $1,500.
Secys., $45-$35. Stenos., $35-$18.
SWITCHBD. TYPISTS, CLERKS.....$25-$15
COLL. GRADS., CLERKS, BEGINNERS.

DORIS HOLLINGSWORTH, 489 5TH AV.
Stenographer, 3 months, $25; stenographer, $25; stenographer-bookkeeper, $35; secretarial, $35; others.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, 15th Floor,
and
41 East 42d St. 16th Floor.

PARTIAL LIST OF POSITIONS.

BOOKKEEPERS:
F. Chge., H. class firm, good future for right girl.....$30-$35
Also Comptometer Oper.....$25
Retail and Manufg. exp., Bklyn.....$25
Asst. and Typist, auto company.....$22
Accountants Payable, midtown.....$22
Payroll Clerk, know, addressgh.....$25
Assistant in Credit Dept.....$18-$20
Small set, also typing, Bklyn.....$18-$20
Greenpoint section, no trval bal.....$18

DEVICE OPERATORS:
Elliott-Fisher Biller, some exp.....$20-$22
Elliott-Fisher Bkpr., rapid, exp.....$25
Dictaphone Oper., advancement.....$20
Rem. Wahl Biller, D. T. bank.....$25
Moon-Hopkins Biller, supply company.....$25
Moon-Hopkins Bkpr., bank exp.....$29
Moon-Hopkins Biller, 42d St.....$22-30
Multigraph Oper., lower Bway.....$20
Addressograph Oper., exp. only $22 & lunches
Multigraph Oper., some exp.....$18-$20
Compt. Oper., exp., American.....$22-50
Compt. Oper., wholesale grocery.....$19
Compt. Oper., for Summer, 53d St.....$25
P. B. X., Typist, excell. opport.....$25
P. B. X., machine company, Bklyn.....$20-$25
Underwood Bkpr., bank exp.....$20
Burroughs Statement Oper., exp.....$20 up
Burroughs Bkpr., oper., dress company.....$23
Elliott-Fisher Biller, good future.....$22

CLERKS:
College grad., majored mathematics.....$25
Plumbing, exp., pricing.....$25-$30
Record Clerk, silk exp.....$25
Demonstrators, several.....$20-$25
Payroll clerk, 25 yrs. old.....$25
Beginner, Long Island City.....$12-$15
Information, age 23.....$15

TYPISTS:
Some filing, Bklyn.....$18
Beginners, lower B'way.....$12
Copy, good opport.....$75 month
Mfg. Co., L. I. City.....$75 month
Clerk, Jersey City.....$18
Downtown bank, lunches.....$20-$25
Clerical sales promotion.....$23-$25
Accounting exp., advancement.....$23
Bill Clerk, advertising exp.....$22
High school girl, ins. company.....$19
Copy work, film company.....$20

STENOGRAPHERS:
Clerk, textile concern.....$22
Engineering exp., small office.....$22
Export concern, excell. future.....$22
Construction, high type.....$22
Uptown motor concern.....$20
Unusual appearance, uptown.....$22
P. B. X. Biller, engraving company.$20-$22
D. T., lumber company, desirable office.$20
Credit Dept., ribbon and carbon co.....$20
Bklyn.; machine co.....$22
Insurance experience.....$18
Public Steno., downtown.....$15-$18
42d St., asst. bkpr., some exp.....$25
Willing to learn dictaphone, U. T.....$25

MALE HELP WANTED.

ASSISTANT DRESS BUYER; must have thorough knowledge of dress market, active mail order or retail experience; applications treated strictly confidential; state experience, salary. Box 699, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

ASSISTANT to President of publishing company; must be bright, unusually ambitious college man, 24 to 26; outside work; when experienced and capable, position will pay $50 to $55 a week; salary to start $35 week, rapid advancement. Publisher, A 357 Times.

ASSISTANT STOCK and order clerk, in export drygoods house; quick advancement to young man of energy and ability; state age, experience and salary. T. V., 637 Times Downtown.

BANK, handy to Grand Central depot, can use a boy as a beginner; apply in own handwriting, stating age. P. O. Box 5, Times Square Station.

BOOKKEEPER
TO ASSIST IN POSTING TRIAL BALANCE AND OTHER DETAIL WORK IN A BUSY GENERAL OFFICE; FOR THIS POSITION WE KEEP ONE WHO HAS HAD GOOD ACCOUNTING TRAINING AND AT LEAST 3 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE. SALARY $130-$150 MONTHLY; ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE HANDWRITTEN AND STATE BRIEFLY AGE, TRAINING, EXPERIENCE AND RELIGIOUS FAITH. R 784 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.
Assistant bookkeeper in cashier's office of wholesale house; knowledge of typewriting required; state age and experience; $25 start; R 740 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 30 to 40 years; must be settled and of regular habits, possessing full knowledge all office detail; German-American preferred, with import experience; unquestionable references and bond required. State full particulars, salary, &c., to T 440 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, general assistant, to keep cost records and do billing; must be familiar with electrical supplies and contracting work and be able to keep things moving. Give full data as to wages, experience and references. Answer Box 51, Five Corners Post Office, Jersey City, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, wishing to learn profitable advertising business from one of best known, most experienced men; can learn of rare opportunity; pleasant office in 42d St. section; state experience and salary. W 544 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, about 28, for dry goods commission house; accustomed to details on accounts receivable ledger. Reply in own handwriting, stating full particulars and salary expected. S 59 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, about 28, for dry goods commission house; accustomed to details on accounts receivable ledger. Reply in own handwriting, stating full particulars and salary expected. R 798 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for iron and steel concern; knowledge stenography preferred; resident of Jersey City or vicinity; state age, experience and salary expected. X Z., Box 1, Station F, Manhattan.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, familiar with foreign accounts, laces and notes; give age, religion, salary and reference. R 704 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; intelligent young man; large dress house; trial balance; remittances; customers' statements; mention salary. K 207 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, knowledge of stenography; able to take charge of small office; steady position; write full particulars. R 791 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, young man, about 26, experienced in double entry bookkeeping; state age, references and salary expected. K 893 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, double entry system; must furnish bond; state age, salary required and references. X 2095 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, competent to take charge; must have newspaper bookkeeper experience. New Warbelt, 153 East Broadway, New York City.

BOOKKEEPER, wholesale manufacturing, competent to take entire charge of office; state age, reference, experience. R 766 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER to take complete charge of books for installment chain stores, experienced preferred. S 46 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced automotive trade; state salary and experience. D 332 Times.

BOOKKEEPER on accounts receivable ledger; give full particulars as to age, experience, salary. S 48 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger work, &c.; state experience, age, salary. W 1148 Times Uptown.

BOOKKEEPER, permanent position publishing company; double entry experience; typist. J 668 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, hotel experience only; seashore; immediately. Traymore Hotel, Far Rockaway.

BOOKKEEPER for small corporation; references in letter; $25. S 108 Times.

BOYS.
We shall need a few inexperienced boys who have had partial or complete high school education to replace those who will be promoted; technical, commercial work; all boys start as messengers. Apply early part of week.
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC.
Formerly part of Western Electric Co.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
463 WEST BETHUNE ST.
Near West St., 6 blocks south of 14th.

BOYS WANTED—Financial institution desires several boys between ages 15-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; good opportunities for advancement; reply in own handwriting, giving age and education; boys desiring Summer positions need not apply. Address M. E. P. of Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

BOY, BRIGHT,
16 years of age, with some knowledge of free hand drawing, in drafting room of highclass light fixture concern; good opportunity. Address, stating age, references and salary required, Box 688, 2501 World Tower Building.

BOY for switchboard; age 16 to 18; experience not essential; opportunity to learn real estate business; apply in handwriting, stating age, experience and religion; must be willing to study stenography at night; salary $15. Address S. W., 677 Times Downtown.

BOY to run errands and make himself generally useful around store; must know Brooklyn car lines; salary $12. Apply Monday at 8:30 A. M., Panyard Platon Ring Sales, 820 7th Av.

BOY, high school graduate, for light work around factory and shipping room, good opportunity for bright conscientious boy; state age, and salary expected; Box 407, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

BOY, over 16, wanted in busy law office; one intending to study law preferred; state age, education and salary expected. G 978 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted for office work by wholesale house; chance for advancement; state age, religion and salary expected. R 742 Times Downtown.

BOYS, INTELLIGENT TALL NEAT, OF GOOD FAMILY, TO LEARN WHOLESALE LACE BUSINESS. EXCELLENT FUTURE. CASE & CO., 117 5TH AV.

BOY, good character, well recommended, willing to work in factory, learn business, good chance for advancement; state age and salary desired. S 88 Times.

BOY—Experienced chalk board boy and tape reader for uptown brokerage office. Write W 595 Times.

BOY, high-school graduate; unusual opportunity for intelligent boy in jewelry house. Apply 10th floor, 218 West 39th.

BOY with high school training; downtown office; advancement; write age, salary. V 690 Times Downtown.

BOY to learn decorating trade. 17 East 41st St., top floor.

BUSINESS ADVANCE MAN.
We are conducting health lectures and demonstrations in large department stores, auditoriums, luncheon and national clubs and societies for the benefit of the medical industry. We need an Advance Man with a good business personality, able to secure lecture dates in conjunction with local store lectures, able to convince Mayors and other public officials to publicly endorse our propaganda, during and after lecture weeks; qualified to meet business executives and who understands the importance of dealer help and dealer cooperation. If he has general merchandising and sales experience, so much the better. A knowledge of magazine advertising and tie-up cooperation will prove valuable. This is not a job for the usual theatrical Advance Man, but a commercial and business promotion man. Salary and expenses. State age, references, salary and full particulars in your application. Box 682, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

BUYERS AND MANAGERS WANTED.
We have several most unusual openings for men who are qualified by past experience to take charge of specialty women's ready-to-wear shops and departments.
If you know the retail business, know how to make attractive displays, train sales force, are clean-cut, honest and ambitious, write us in detail.
Your letter will be read by the head of the firm and treated with the strictest confidence.
To receive consideration you must give full details and give past experience, mentioning connections for the past 6 years or more. Address X 2035 Times Annex.

BUYER and assistant wanted, department of ladies' bodywear; have bandkerchiefs substantial, clean-cut American; wholesale. M 264 Times.

CAMP COUNSELOR, Jewish organization; camp needs counselor proficient in radio. Apply in person, Monday, June 29, 7-9 P. M. Mike Smith, 225 East 19th St.

CAMP COUNCILOR, woodcraft and nature study, at large institutional camp; all Monday and Tuesday evening. William Dreeben, 37-43 West 116th St.

CANVASSERS wanted by reputable manufacturer for wonderful big Summer resort article; $7.50 profit each; unquestionable references; social following has an advantage; commission. T 455 Times.

CASHIER, EXPERIENCED.
Long hours, mercantile establishment; state experience, salary desired; must be able to furnish bond. F. A. H., Postoffice Box 75, Station L, Brooklyn.

CASHIER, meat packing house; experienced; accurate knowledge of keeping stock records. R 782 Times Downtown.

CASHIER and clerk. Apply 72 West 36th St., New York City.

CHEMISTS, graduates, with some metallography training or experience; age about 25. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

CLERICAL—Stock book records, knit goods house; permanent job. Box 968, 1214, 1,270 B'way.

CLERK in accounting department of corporation; high school graduate preferred; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. L 800 Times Downtown.

CLERK for paint store, for heavy work. S 42 Times.

COLLECTOR, MONEY GETTER; EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC INSTALMENT COLLECTOR, TRACER; EVENINGS ONLY; SALARY, COMMISSION. BAER, 563 5TH AV.

COLLECTOR and investigator, experienced, bold worker, for collection agency; state age, salary, references, phone. T 445 Times.

COMPUTER on property subdivision and assessment work. Miles, 1 Stevens Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENT, young man with pleasing personality; good education, versatile, ready writer; college graduate preferred; some experience in selling a recommendation; state age, experience and salary desired; give references. Guidhouse Publisher, T 447 Times.

COST CLERK, about 25 years of age, with experience in photo engraving business; splendid opportunity for development in cost accounting; salary $23; state experience and education. C 1015 Times Annex.

COTTON CONVERTER wants a man to start department, catering to the retail trade. S 96 Times.

COUPLE.
Married couple, 30 to 40 years old; country home, 30 miles from city; after September, Asheville, N. C.; wife plain, sensible cook, canning and preserving during Summer; husband, butler, valet; consider only couple seeking permanent place, with satisfactory references.
D. K. P., 279 Times.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER; must have broad credit experience in grocery, confectionery or allied lines; first-class opportunity and remuneration for man of ability. Apply, giving details of experience and phone number. X 2120 Times Annex.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Young man wanted as credit investigator and to assist in office work of dry goods commission house. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, references and salary expected. Z., Box 1, Station F, Manhattan.

CREDIT MAN wanted, with experience; also to take charge of collection of accounts receivable; state qualifications, desired salary to start. 47 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CREDIT REPORTER, experienced, for well established agency. K 915 Times Downtown.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN with mechanical experience for installation and service work on small high speed cylinder presses; not over 35; chance to get in selling department; state experience, give references and salary desired, first letter; permanent connection for right man. V 719 Times Downtown.

DESIGNERS—CHECKERS.
Building construction men, five years' experience designing and checking of steel, concrete and brick work essential; some board work required; temporary positions. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brklyn.

DRAFTSMEN AND ENGINEERS
WANTED BY
SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS,
ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS,
DETROIT, MICH.

ARCHITECTURAL—High-class men as squad leaders; also man to take responsible charge of large architectural drafting room.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL—Men experienced in preparation of plans and specifications of heating, ventilating and electrical work for high-class buildings.

SPECIFICATION WRITER, experienced in general commercial and office building work.

For interview write S 63 Times.

DRAFTSMEN FOR ORNAMENTAL BRONZE AND IRON WORKS; PERMANENT POSITION AND LIBERAL SALARY FOR RIGHT MEN; ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN WILL BE CONSIDERED. APPLY JOHN POLACHEK, BRONZE & IRON CO., 476 HANCOCK ST., L. I. CITY.

DRAFTSMAN.
A fast-growing structural and ornamental iron work concern has an opening for a draftsman offering wonderful future, with an opportunity to take off quantities for figuring in spare time. Write Box 305, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMEN, hydraulic reinforced concrete, structural and electrical designers; only men who have had American experience on hydro plants and steam stations need apply; opportunity for advancement. Room 2105, 65 Broadway.

DRAFTSMEN—Electric generating and substation layout men; thorough knowledge D. C. and A. C. apparatus and connections; two years' public utility experience essential; temporary positions. Brooklyn Edison Co., 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, junior; some experience as detailer for manufacturer of automotive accessories; state age, nationality, religion, experience, education and salary. W 592 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, layout, experienced on line shafting, piping work; 2 to 3 months' engagement in Central Virginia; give past earnings; salary $150-$200 a month; references required. X 2119 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Young man with experience on instruments or small machine work. Cambridge Instrument Company, Ossining, N. Y.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, required for first-class interior decorator; write giving full particulars, experience and salary. Box 406, 1,270 Bd'way.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, architectural, for interior work; good letterer; good opportunity for right man. Leo Bybakoff, 231 East 22d.

DRAFTSMAN, engineering, for municipal work, farm surveys, &c. Charles Hollister, 42 East 1st St., Mount Vernon. Oakwood 8052.

DRAFTSMEN for high-class interior woodworking plant; familiar with scale drawings and full size details; high-class men only; state experience and salary. S 97 Times.

DRAFTSMEN, architectural, thoroughly experienced on apartment house work; also junior. Rebay, 1,501 Boston Road.

DRAFTSMEN, architectural; only all-around experienced men apply. B. W. Dorfman, 878 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, architectural; 2 or 3 years' experience. Marcus, 145 West 57th.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; state salary and if employed. A 544 Times.

EDITOR, associate, old established monthly trade publication; must have knowledge of editing, making up and handling material for the engraver; state age, experience and full details. J 667 Times Downtown.

EDITORIAL man for weekly magazine in New York; leader in its field; knowledge of and experience in proofreading, copy editing, head writing and make-up absolutely necessary. Write fully, with salary expected. W 493 Times.

EDITORIAL assistant for established trade magazine; one who can write, order engravings and lay out text pages. W 570 Times.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (COMMERCIAL).
EXPERIENCED PLACEMENT MAN, capable of developing new business, outside; salary and commission; excellent future; write in confidence, stating qualifications and experience. C. A. A., 407 Times.

ENGINEER—MECHANICAL.
Good position is open for graduate mechanical engineer with sufficient experience in business, to have developed good judgment and executive ability; whose personality is such that he can handle customers in a satisfactory manner; position is one of engineer for a household device, involving national distribution with a good future for the right man; advancement is entirely up to ability to fill the requirements; furnish full particulars of experience and references with application. R 759 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER for large motorboat having two 75 H. P. Sterling engines; must be experienced in marine engine work; salary $1,200 and maintenance. Apply Inspector Hanlon, Conservation Commission, Room 1600, Times Building.

ENGRAVER on brass; must be fine workman and have a following in present employment. Address, giving details, to R 769 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER bedding and ventilating, inside work; must be good sales correspondent; state experience and salary. Box 698, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

ENTERTAINER, comedian, to assist social director; adults, Jewish camp; give full particulars. S 95 Times.

ESTIMATOR and detailer for reinforced concrete; must have 5 years' experience; state age and salary desired. P. O. Box 454, Jersey City.

ESTIMATOR, ornamental iron; opportunity for live wire to connect with first-class shop; experienced, good connections only apply. X 2046 Times Annex.

FIELD AGENT for business school; prefer man who can also teach; salary while teaching. Phone Nevins 2983.

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER, by manufacturing jewelers and importers; previous technical experience unnecessary; good correspondent, systematizer, knowledge of accountancy and executive ability essential; excellent opportunity for the man who can fit in; state full particulars in first letter. L 589 Times.

GUARDS.
A LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR DAY GUARDS; 9 TO 10 HOURS; MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF GREATER NEW YORK CITY FOR AT LEAST THE PAST YEAR; HEIGHT BETWEEN 5 FT. 11 INCHES AND 6 FT. 1 INCH, WEIGHT 180 TO 200 POUNDS, AGE 38 TO 48; SALARY $1,440; IN REPLY GIVE PARTICULARS ABOUT YOURSELF AS OUTLINED ABOVE. WRITE BOX S. B., ROOM 208, 38 PARK ROW.

HAIRDRESSER-ARTIST—Expert only need apply. Robert, 675 5th Av.

HARDWARE—Young man, experienced, for store and general work; excellent opportunity and chance for advancement for one with ambition and initiative; state age, particulars, salary expected. G 975 Times Downtown.

HARDWARE CLERK, retail store, permanent for capable person; state salary and experience. Box 672, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

HOTEL MANAGER for new west side hotel; must have thorough knowledge of dining room operation; state fully past experience and salary. D 310 Times.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR, experienced; large corporation. C 416 Times.

INSPECTOR—Insurance company requires services of inspector to locate in Buffalo; one who is competent; make compensation rating inspection and elevator inspection. Reply, stating age, experience, salary expected. Box 436, City Hall Station.

INSURANCE BROKER can arrange with reliable, established brokerage office; commission basis; personal supervision; correspondence absolutely confidential. G 998 Times Downtown.

INTERIOR DECORATION
FURNITURE.
A HIGH CLASS NEW YORK RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT HAS SEVERAL DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR SALESMEN POSSESSING A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF
INTERIOR DECORATION
AND
DECORATIVE FURNITURE
APPLICANTS WITH AN INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THIS MERCHANDISE AND QUALIFIED TO MEET THE FINEST CLIENTELE WILL ADDRESS WITH FULL PARTICULARS, S 105 TIMES.

INVENTORY CLERK for large book publishing house; state religion, age, experience, salary expected. Box 403, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

INVESTIGATOR wanted in claim department by a mutual taxicab insurance company; reply giving age, experience and salary. S 68 Times.

LEDGER CLERK
In the accounting department of a New Rochelle manufacturer there is an unusual opening for a young accounting student, over 21 to get some valuable training and experience; good salary and rapid advancement for a bright accurate, willing worker with about 2 years' experience as ledger clerk; write fully, giving age, education, experience and starting salary. X 2127 Times Annex.

MACHINIST, first class all around man; state age, wages expected and previous experience. Box 236, 228 West 42d.

MACHINE PRINTER on ribbons; good wages, steady work. Beyer Dyeing & Printing Co., 215 East 44th.

MAIL ORDER
ADVERTISING MAN
WANTED BY LEADING
PHILADELPHIA DEPARTMENT STORE.
Complete knowledge about preparation of folders, small booklets and writing letters of appeal absolutely essential.
Give full information in first letter.
Address G-69, P. O. Box 1470, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN, 25-35, as collector in Bronx; must be active and of good character and appearance and well recommended; about $24 to start (no canvassing); excellent opportunity for rapid advancement; permanent Bronx resident preferred. B. B., 1279 Times Bronx.

MAN, experienced in navigating on Long Island Sound, Great South Bay and waters adjacent to New York City, to operate State motorboat; must be able to take boat through above-mentioned waters. Apply Inspector Hanlon, Conservation Commission, Room 1600, Times Building.

MAN wanted, thoroughly familiar with the manufacturing of window shade rollers; must be acquainted with every detail; to take charge of entire plant out of town; write, stating age, salary, qualifications, &c. S 16 Times.

MAN for insurance company as tenement house and factory inspector; must have mechanical ability; state age, qualifications, salary expected, &c. N 871 Times Downtown.

MAN to take charge department popular-priced hosiery, lingerie; experienced buyer. L. Hauer & Co., 14 Church St.

MAN capable work on small farm. Snyder, Box 3, Bloomington, N. Y.

MANAGERS—EXCEPTIONAL SPECIALTY
MEN WANTED
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE
MANAGERSHIPS.
Well-established firm, marketing nationally and entirely new electric household and commercial device having a sales field fully as large as the washing machine, and no competition, wishes to secure the services of ten or twelve men to act as managers of branch offices in large business centres; to qualify for this position requires a training period of approximately three months in New York City; salary paid during the training period; drawing account and commission thereafter; branch offices already opened are paying their managers large commissions annually; we desire only men between 28 and 35 years, thoroughly experienced in selling mechanical specialties requiring a demonstration, and of highest type in person, character and ability; write, stating age and all employment during past 5 years; all communications will be held strictly confidential. M. R., 18 Times.

MANAGERS—The most progressive ladies' wearing apparel chain store organization has several vacancies for thoroughly trained managers; salary; must be ambitious, know merchandise, window trimming and training help; we pay the most liberal salary and let you share in the profits of the stores; vacancies exist in several large cities; applications treated strictest confidence. L. B., 204 Times.

MANAGER WANTED.
Retail music store. One of our dealers with established business in Manhattan has commissioned us to find a manager. Apply in person to
WELTE MIGNON RETAIL STORE,
665 5TH AV. ASK FOR MANAGER.

MANAGER—LARGE INSTALMENT CLOTHING STORE ORGANIZATION HAS OPENING FOR A SUCCESSFUL, EXPERIENCED STORE MANAGER FOR POSITION; RIGHT MAN WILL BE GIVEN SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE; STATE AGE, EXPECTED STARTING SALARY. BOX K, W., 27 UNION SQUARE.

MANAGERS—LARGE CHAIN OF 5 CENT TO $1 STORES REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED MANAGERS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR RIGHT PARTIES; GIVE FULL DETAILS, INCLUDING SALARY DESIRED. J. K., 149 TIMES.

MANAGER and window dresser for ladies' ready-to-wear store in Albany; must be live wire. Apply Monday morning, M. Taub & Co., 453 7th Av.

MASSEUR wanted for institute; wonderful opportunity. 51 West 84th.

MEN wanted, 2, 25 years or more, who have had experience which has brought them into contact with other people, preferably selling experience, will be given an opportunity to make real money in the pleasant and profitable business of life insurance; they will earn as they learn under the guidance of the manager of the mid-city branch of the largest life insurance agency in New York; remuneration on commission basis. Apply in person 250 Bible House, 8th St. and 4th Av.

MEN—Opportunity for ambitious men; experience unnecessary; earn excellent commissions selling Marilyn quality unexcelled tailored silk undergarments; pleasant work; special prices and unique plan make sales easy; call all week. Marilyn Silk Undergarment Corp., 1,560 Broadway.

MEN to sell Fuller brushes; $18 steady pay weekly while learning; small security and referenced required. 259 West 57th St., Room 519. Call 9 to 12.

NIGHT WATCHMEN.
A DOWNTOWN BANK HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR NIGHT WATCHMEN; 12 HOURS PER NIGHT, 6 NIGHTS OUT OF 8; SALARY $120 PER MONTH; MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF GREATER NEW YORK CITY FOR AT LEAST THE PAST YEAR; HEIGHT BETWEEN 5 FT. 11 INCHES AND 6 FT. 2 INCHES, WEIGHT 180 TO 200 POUNDS, AGE 38 TO 48; IN REPLYING GIVE FULL PARTICULARS ABOUT YOURSELF AS OUTLINED ABOVE. WRITE BOX S. C., ROOM 208, 38 PARK ROW.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
Large mercantile house has permanent position for assistant in accounts payable division of accounting office; we are looking for an intelligent and wide-awake young man, 25 years of age, with knowledge of correspondence and bookkeeping details; salary $30 to start; an opportunity for a broader future is open to the right applicant; answer must contain age, education and thorough details of experience and salaries received. R. B., 187 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, large silk commission house; good handwriting; good at figures; state age and salary. A 526 Times.

OIL REPRESENTATIVE,
experienced in either industrial or automobile oils, with some established trade; a man with experience in one of the largest concerns seeking better opportunity possible with moderate-size, long-established oil manufacturer can have about the best future in the industry; give full details in first letter, including age, experience, age, religion, present connection, territory and salary desired, if you want interview; no references investigated without your consent; only general manager sees your letter. R 736 Times Downtown.

RESTAURANT STOREKEEPER; thoroughly experienced; good opportunity for man willing to work. S 18 Times.

PIANOS—Coin operated mechanic and tuner wanted immediately; must qualify as an experienced and thorough man. Give full particulars as to age and past employment. Lyons Music Co., 141 West Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

PRINTING AUDITOR wanted, to supervise installing cost system, auditing printing plant costs, by out-of-town printers; Saturday, Sunday work monthly. P 271 Times.

PROOFREADER — Advertising agency has opening for experienced proofreader; state age, education and experience in full, salary desired, &c. S 80 Times.

PURCHASING AGENT; thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of storekeeping for nationally known radio manufacture; state experience in detail, nationality, age, religion and salary expected. P. O. Box 561, Newark, N. J.

RATE ENGINEER
MAN 30 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, WITH THOROUGH TECHNICAL TRAINING AND PRACTICAL FACTORY EXPERIENCE; PERSONALITY AND ABILITY TO COOPERATE OF PRIME IMPORTANCE; MUST BE BROAD GAUGED, AGGRESSIVE BUT TACTFUL; TIME STUDY EXPERIENCE FOR RATE SETTING NECESSARY.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IN NATIONALLY KNOWN INDUSTRY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. GIVE FULL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER TO V 689 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

REAL ESTATE MAN.
Large corporation has opening for a high-class man who has had experience in analyzing the values of sites for retail purposes and has fair knowledge of legal work involved in making leases, regulating assessments, &c.; must possess keen business sense, be about 35 years of age, able to furnish bond, and ready to travel as the work may require.
In confidential application state age, past experience, salary expected, family responsibility and religion.
L. R. T., 498 Times.

REAL ESTATE MEN—Experienced in selling or leasing Manhattan properties; attractive commission arrangement. Leon Stein, 40 East 28th.

REPRESENTATIVE—Professional organization wants salesman with experience in making appointments with prospects over the telephone; we want intelligent man with knack of making future clients talk; appointments are kept by principal; superficial knowledge of accounting advisable; nominal salary first month; state experience in detail. J 673 Times Downtown.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, leave next Thursday, Protestant boys' camp, Maine; salary nominal. Woodman, 26 West 82d St. Endicotto 10426.

SALES ENGINEER, ASSISTANT.
ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS.
AN INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED MANUFACTURER REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A RECENT TECHNICAL GRADUATE POSSESSING BUSINESS ABILITY.
THE RIGHT MAN WILL FIND A WIDE LATITUDE FOR CREATIVE ENDEAVORS IN THE CAPACITY OF ASSISTANT SALES ENGINEER.
GIVE FULL DETAILS IN FIRST TO V 702 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALES MANAGER.
Successful opportunity open for an expert subdivision real estate sales manager who has a successful record of past performances; one who can command and secure a crew of salesmen to handle a Summer bungalow colony, where foundation is already established, well advertised and within commuting distance of New York; nearly 200 bungalows erected and sold; million dollars' worth of property yet to sell; commission basis. Inquire
CRANBERRY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CO., 671 Broad St., Newark, N. J., Rooms 603-604.

SALES MANAGER.
A large, progressive publishing company wishes to employ a high-class sales manager who can show a good selling record, one having a good legal education preferred; this is a good opportunity for the right man to make considerable money; commission basis. R. M., 215 Times.

SALES MANAGER.
Wholesale tailoring house desires services of ambitious advertising man; must write convincing follow-up letters and prepare advertisements; preferably one with experience in building and maintaining direct selling organization; state experience and salary expected. K. R., 276 Times.

SALES MANAGER—Long Island real estate development; experienced man capable handling men, also with following; proper man can have opportunity substantial earnings; commission basis. Tracy, Pearl & Co., 152 West 42d St., Wisconsin 9350.

SALES PROMOTER
AND
SALES MANAGER,
printing and folding box plant; state experience and salary. Box 706, 2501 World Tower Building.

SHIPPING CLERK (HEAD)
to take complete charge of department.
Will consider only one who has held similar position with very large coat or dress concern.
Apply in writing only, stating full details, including past experience, salary desired, &c. Address
MR. JOSEPH HAFT,
CARE M. W. HAFT & BROS., INC.,
1,333 BROADWAY.

SHIPPING CLERK FOR HIGH-GRADE DRESS HOUSE; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF SHIPPING, CHARGING AND CONTRACTORS; MUST ALSO HAVE SELLING ABILITY. STATE FULL PARTICULARS OF PAST EXPERIENCE IN LETTER. S 72 TIMES.

SHIPPING CLERK IN LARGE WHOLESALE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, MUST BE THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TO TAKE CHARGE; STATE SALARY AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 136, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced, with knowledge of selling, for infants' and children's dress house; salary; state full particulars. Box 250, 228 West 42d.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in packing, for ladies' pressed hat factory; bring reference. Borenstein Hat, 29 West 36th St.

SHIPPING CLERK, with thorough knowledge; $35 to start; must have excellent references. Z 2491 Times Annex.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Excellent opportunity for experienced woman's shoe salesman, capable of serving high-class, 5th Av. clientele. Apply Superintendent's Office, 37th St. entrance.
STEWART & CO.,
5TH AV. AT 37TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER.
American, single; Spanish and English dictation; age 25-35; good opportunity in South America. R. K., 734 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, one who has had some experience; neat typist; state age, religion, references, salary. G 997 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, lighting fixture experience preferred, to assist in sales promotion work. Call 429 Whitlock Av., at East 144th St., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER,
to take dictation in Spanish and English, wanted for two weeks, beginning July 27. P. O. Box 75, Wall St. Station.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, one with general office experience; must reside in Brooklyn; state age, experience and reference. 30 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, banking, brokerage experience; Noiseless; $25-$30; advancement; detail, experience and references. 54 Times 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man with automobile experience preferred but not essential. Write Magneto Auto Parts Co., 1 West 142d.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, work with writer evenings; state fully. C 449 Times.

STOCK RECORDS—Silk house wants young man, experienced in keeping of stock records and order department work; reply, stating age, salary, experience. Opportunity. T 452 Times.

STOCK CLERKS, public school graduates, to assist stock department, fancy knit goods; no experience required; steady work. Write Box 600, Room 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

STOCK CLERK, experienced; temporary position, which may develop; $75 per month and meals. Savarin's Restaurant, Penn Station, 7th Av. and 32d.

SUPERINTENDENT, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF OPENING NEW WEST SIDE BUILDING OF 144 APARTMENTS; PREFER UNMARRIED MAN, AS SUPERINTENDENT'S APARTMENT CONSISTS OF 2 ROOMS AND BATH; GIVE REFERENCES AND FULL DETAILS. V 176 TIMES.

SUPERINTENDENT. FAMILIAR WITH MANUFACTURE CHILDREN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS; MUST HAVE CAPACITY FOR BUYING, EQUIPPING, MARKING MERCHANDISE; GOOD PROPOSITION; WILLING LEAVE CITY; ADVISE NATIONALITY, AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY WANTED. V 720 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SUPERINTENDENT on road work, capable of laying out streets, &c., in new development in metropolitan district. 23 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SUPERINTENDENT for high-class apartment house; experienced; references required. X 2070 Times Annex.

TEACHER, graduate, living in quiet country place to furnish board and prepare boy for college entrance next September; arithmetic, algebra, geometry; physics, history are required subjects. B 1156 Times Harlem.

TEACHER or college student to demonstrate a graded school guide; independence of action and variety of scene; train fare paid; salary $210 for 60 days. Suite 1713, 303 5th Av.

TEACHERS residing Bronx teach English to foreigners at pupils' homes; permanent positions. 110 West 40th, Suite 506.

TESTER, experienced A. C. and D. C. electric meters; state experience, references. S 44 Times.

TIME STUDY OBSERVERS—A metal working industry located in Massachusetts requires several additional first-class, experienced time study men; machine and assembly floor experience especially desirable. In replying kindly give age, outline of education, detailed summary of experience, firms worked for and when available. X 2010 Times Annex.

TIME STUDY MAN and rate-setter; first-class, thoroughly experienced man to set rates on manual assembly operations on machine products; applicants must have had experience in setting piecework rates on both manual and machine operations and preferably have had experience in gang work; permanent position with rapidly expanding organization; location Brooklyn; replies in order to receive consideration must state age, nationality, experience in full detail and salary desired. V 698 Times Downtown.

TOOL CRIB HELPER,
familiar with standard machine shop tools, jigs and fixtures. Eisemann Magneto Corp., 66 63d St., ground floor, Brooklyn.

TRAFFIC clerk, by industrial company; one with railroad experience preferred; answer in own handwriting, stating qualifications in detail, age, salary expected and whether now employed. A. D. S., Box 254, City Hall Station, New York.

TRAFFIC CLERK.
Young man in large cotton converting house to route and check shipments; tracers; must be a thorough correspondent; very good opportunity. L. M., 284 Times.

TRANSLATOR — DOWNTOWN FINANCIAL INSTITUTION REQUIRES EXPERT TRANSLATOR: FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN INTO ENGLISH; FAMILIAR WITH BANKING TERMS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY EXPECTED. R 771 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

TRAFFIC MAN—Splendid opportunity for wide awake, energetic worker with executive ability and thorough knowledge of this field; must know shipping, routing and rate checking; knowledge of the flashlight and battery business helpful but not essential. Write fully as to experience, reference and salary desired. W 541 Times.

TYPIST—Position, with good future, open in an office for a young man with knowledge of typewriting; state age, creed, experience and salary desired. J 684 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, with machine, to take dictation at playwright's home. A 543 Times.

YOUNG MEN
TO SELL
COATS AND SUITS
This organization has openings for several clean-cut young men who have had experience in selling cloaks in New York City and vicinity.
Exceptional opportunities for the right men to develop with a leading house.
Apply in writing only, stating age, previous connections, salary desired, etc.
All communications strictly confidential.
ADDRESS J. A. S.
MORRIS W. HAFT & BROS., INC.
1,333 BROADWAY.

YOUNG MEN.
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURING CONCERN REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN, AGES 21 TO 26. COLLEGE GRADUATES PREFERRED WHO ARE INTERESTED IN MANUFACTURING. PAY, $40 PER WEEK TO START.
THOROUGH TRAINING AND FUNDAMENTALS WILL BE GIVEN AND THEIR SUBSEQUENT PROGRESS WILL BE ENTIRELY UP TO THEMSELVES.
GIVE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE IN LETTER TO V 679 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN for adjustment work during spare time; liberal commission; must be well recommended. S 61 Times.

YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER—Must make himself useful; state salary expected. A 565 Times.

YOUNG MAN, shipping room and porter work, resident buyer's office; good opportunity. Fellows Buying Co., 31 West 33d.

YOUNG MAN
to act as model in salesroom of large wholesale clothing manufacturer; must be able to show off size 36 or 37 coat to advantage; preference will be given to one having had experience in modelling and typwriting; a good position for right party. Write, stating age, experience and salary desired. T 442 Times.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—With some building experience, able to read blue prints, and willing to start in order department and work up; excellent opportunity to man willing to study and who wants to make his future selling high-grade building products; salary; must have pleasing personality; in reply state age, religion, education and experience. S 1227 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN
wanted to assits in office, must understand how to operate Elliott Fisher billing machine, chance for advancement; give reference and full particulars; salary $22. Box 408, 206 Fitzgerald Building.

YOUNG MAN, 20-25, assistant in invoicing department of exporters, one with previous experience preferred; must be a typist and good at figures, willing and conscientious worker; state age, experience, education, reference and salary expected to start. R 783 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, THO

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC.,
Employment Specialists,
165 Broadway. Cortl. 5494.

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPT.
BOND SALESMEN, clientele.....D. A.
FR. SALESMAN, S. E. house.....$25
SALES MGR., bonds.....$4,000-$5,000
(Mr. Foust.)
BOND WHOLESALER, excell. D. A.
SR. ACCT., thoroughly exper. in managing case large investment house.....$5,000
SR. NEW BUSINESS MAN, travelling.....$4,000-$5,000
TECH. COLLEGE GRAD., exper. building construction, for financial house, age un.....$4,000
TITLE READERS, EXAMINERS, CLOSERS, SEARCHERS, LAWYERS, exp.....Up to $3,000
ORDER CLKS., floor exper.....Up to $40
CAGE CLK., S. E. house.....$40
AUDIT, publ. exper.....$2,000
STENO-SECY., good at figures.....$150 mo.
PAY & REC. TELLER, upstate N. Y.....$1,800
TELLER, for N. Jersey.....$1,800
COUPON CLK., exper.....$1,800
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR., exper.....$35
ASST. ORDER CLK., m'ge'r board.....$30
STOCK REC. CLKS., exper.....$30
STENO., credit dept.....$25-$30
BOSTON LEDGER BKPRS. (20) exper.....$1,400-$1,700
REC. TELLERS, exper.....$1,500
NIGHT RACK CLERK, exper.....$1,500
INTEREST CLK., exper.....$1,500
STENO.-SECY., financial exp.....$1,500
COUPON PAY. CLK., expr. $1,300 & lunch
JUNIORS, college man, to learn business and assist selling, six mos. course $100 mo.
NIGHT WATCHMAN & SPEC. OFFICER, 6 ft. 11 in., wgt. 180 lbs.....$1,440
T. Y. EXPR., experienced TRANSFER & REGISTRATION CLKS., exper.....$1,500
COLLECTION CLK., customers sec.....$1,200
RACK CLK., exper.....$1,200
BOOK. OPER. & ADDRESSOGRAPH OP., exper.....$20
BLOCK & TRANSIT CLKS., exper.....$75-$90 mo

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Howland).
ELECT. ENGINEER EXEC., 30-35, exp. pub. util., must Span., B. A.....$10,000-$12,000
SALESMAN, Amer., 35-40, speak Span. fin. study, chem. prod., S. A., sales exp. essential.....Open
ASST. GEN. & SALES MGR., 40-45, exp. gen. bus.....Open
ADV. ART DIR., except. administrator.....$6,000
LITHO. ADV. SALESMEN, several open, young men.....To $5,000
BUYER, toilet goods, cosmetics, &c., dept. store or similar exp.....$5,000
SALESMAN, interior decor. exp., out-town.....$5,000
BUYER, 35-45, thorough exp. men's and women's gloves.....Open
SALES PROM. MGR., litho adv. exp.....$5,000
ADV. COPY WRITER, 30-35, exp. men's wear, exceptional.....$4,000
RADIO DEPT. HEAD, exp. as such, 3rd avenue dept. store.....$3,000
SALESMAN, cutlery exp., to trade, speak Germ. fluently.....$3,000
ADV. AGCY. COPY WRITER, expd. acct. exec.....$3,000
SALESMAN, exp. gen'l mchdise., to trade; must travel; household specialties.....$40
SALESMAN, exp. selling dept. and retail stores, elect. line.....$35
TECH. ADV. ASST., exp. buyer for print. house, N. Y.....$50
STORE MGRS., 25-30, ladies' ready-to-wear exp. out of town.....$50
ARCH. DFTSMN., alterations and repairs, const. exp.....$45 & bonus
CHEMIST, oil and water, S. A.....$46
MGR. CAFETERIA, New Jersey.....$45
PATROLL AUD., cas. ins. exp., travel.....$35-$40
BUYER, know printing and multig., stationery.....$35
SALESMAN, exp. Boston trade, groc. trade.....$35
INS. UNDERWRITER, cas. exp. for stat. work.....$35
SALESMAN, specialties, expd. selling methods, to trade; travel.....$25-$35
SALES CORR., 28-30, like detail, sales exp. essential.....$25
COLLEGE GRADS., 23-25, bus. admin., selling travel.....$38
24-30, knowledge of accig., sell off. sys.....$25
22-26, single, sell chem. prod. trav.....$30
23-31, drive car, future.....$25
21-25, sales litho. exp.....$25-$30
SALESMEN, 24-25, single, large opp., office equip.....$25
SALES CLERK, except. future, large company.....$20
CASHIER, young, some bkpg.....$20
NIGHT CLERK, penman, L. I. C.....$20
FREE REGISTRATION.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. T. Deland, President,
1,516 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
COMPTROLLER—2 unusual opportunities; gen. store exp. essential.....open
SALESMAN—Familiar with undergarment manufacturing trade.....$7,500 and bonus
FOREIGN SERVICE—Far East; mining and shipping; coal, gold and silver.....open
FOREIGN SERVICE—Adm. borrs. age 35. Must Spanish; Latin Am. Sales Exp.....$6,000
MERCHANDISE CONTROL—Dept. store exp. in analysis and research; age 28-35.....$5,000
ACCT.—Public util.; water and power; exp.....$3,000
CREDIT MAN—Plumbing & steam fitting trade experience.....$50 wk.
INSTALLMENT COLLECTIONS—Good col. exper.; prefer pub. house exp.....$50 wk.
SALESMAN—Gray iron castings exp.....$40 wk.
STAFTSMAN.....$30 wk.
SALESMAN—Tires, supplies.....$150 mo.
HOTEL ROOM CLERK—Exp.....$150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS—Num. good openings.....$30-$35
BOOKKEEPER—Long Island City.....$30 wk.
STOCK CLERK—Stationery & print.....$30 wk.
JR. ACCOUNTANT.....$30 wk.
BOOKKEEPER—Bank.....$1,380 yr.
MAIL ROOM—Office supplies; to start.....$25
STENO—Beginner, good future.....$20 wk.
TYPIST—Rapid and accurate.....$25 wk.
VOUCHER REG. CLERK.....$20 wk.

TECHNICAL SERVICE.
154 Nassau St. Beekman 6526.
ARCHT'L DRAFTSMEN.....Open
WATER filtration plant draftsman.....$3,000
OUTSIDE construct. super., hotels.....Open
Outside constr. super. on sewer work.....Open
ARCH. DRAFTSMEN.....Open
STRUCT'L DRAFTSMEN.....Open
CONCRETE draftsman; light work.....$1,800
STEEL draftsman; street layout.....$1,300
DRAF. & jr. know Morse.....Open
ELECT'L draftsmen, P. P. exp.....Open
HEATING estimators.....Open
MECH. draftsmen; variety work.....Open
ELECT. TRAILER.....$1,800
M. E. grad. 2 years in lab.....$1,800
SALES ENGR., special mchry.....$2,400
SALESMAN, pharmaceuticals.....Open
MECHANIC for experim. work.....to $3,100
EMPLOYMENT interviewer, large Co.....$1,300
FOREMAN, electric automfg. exp.....$3,100
TELEPHONE OPERATORS.....$24-$26
CLERKS.....$24
B. S. grads.; know trig.....$20
ASSOCIATED EMP. BU., 20 BROAD ST.
J. D. HERR, Bank and Brokerage Specialist,
CREDIT Analyst, N. Y. bank exp.....$2,500
DIRECTORS, asst. head.....$1,800
CLOTHIER, buying, dec.....$1,800
INTEREST-Savings exp.....$1,500
BOOKPRS., Boston, Burros.....$1,500
BACK Jr. and Sr., day and night, to.....$1,500
TYPISTS, fast bank.....$1,300
JR. FGN. EXCH., N. Y. exp.; typist.....$1,200
CALL ST.—Statistician, Jr.; coll. grad., 2 3 years' exp.; order clerks, bookprs., stens.; high notices; experienced runners, &c.; chain store exp.....$25-$30; dept. store exp.; women's ready-to-wear.....$25
ARCH. DFTSMN., alterations and repairs, const. exp.....$45 & bonus
CHEMIST, oil and water, S. A.....$46
MGR. CAFETERIA, New Jersey.....$45
PATROLL AUD., cas. ins. exp., travel.....$35-$40
BUYER, know printing and multig., stationery.....$35
SALESMAN, exp. Boston trade, groc. trade.....$35
INS. UNDERWRITER, cas. exp. for stat. work.....$35
SALESMAN, specialties, expd. selling methods, to trade; travel.....$25-$35
SALES CORR., 28-30, like detail, sales exp. essential.....$25
COLLEGE GRADS., 23-25, bus. admin., selling travel.....$38
24-30, knowledge of accig., sell off. sys.....$25
22-26, single, sell chem. prod. trav.....$30
23-31, drive car, future.....$25
21-25, sales litho. exp.....$25-$30
SALESMEN, 24-25, single, large opp., office equip.....$25
SALES CLERK, except. future, large company.....$20
CASHIER, young, some bkpg.....$20
NIGHT CLERK, penman, L. I. C.....$20
FREE REGISTRATION.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. T. Deland, President,
1,516 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
COMPTROLLER—2 unusual opportunities; gen. store exp. essential.....open
SALESMAN—Familiar with undergarment manufacturing trade.....$7,500 and bonus
FOREIGN SERVICE—Far East; mining and shipping; coal, gold and silver.....open
FOREIGN SERVICE—Adm. borrs. age 35. Must Spanish; Latin Am. Sales Exp.....$6,000
MERCHANDISE CONTROL—Dept. store exp. in analysis and research; age 28-35.....$5,000
ACCT.—Public util.; water and power; exp.....$3,000
CREDIT MAN—Plumbing & steam fitting trade experience.....$50 wk.
INSTALLMENT COLLECTIONS—Good col. exper.; prefer pub. house exp.....$50 wk.
SALESMAN—Gray iron castings exp.....$40 wk.
STAFTSMAN.....$30 wk.
SALESMAN—Tires, supplies.....$150 mo.
HOTEL ROOM CLERK—Exp.....$150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS—Num. good openings.....$30-$35
BOOKKEEPER—Long Island City.....$30 wk.
STOCK CLERK—Stationery & print.....$30 wk.
JR. ACCOUNTANT.....$30 wk.
BOOKKEEPER—Bank.....$1,380 yr.
MAIL ROOM—Office supplies; to start.....$25
STENO—Beginner, good future.....$20 wk.
TYPIST—Rapid and accurate.....$25 wk.
VOUCHER REG. CLERK.....$20 wk.

STORE DIVISION.
BUYER—Toilet goods.....$5,000
MANAGER—Ready-to-Wear.....Sal. & Com.
MANAGER—Radio and music store.....open
REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENTS (3).....open
INTERIOR DECORATOR—Mature.....$6,000
SALES CORRESPONDENT.....open
COLLECTOR—Outside.....$30
COLLEGE GRADUATES—No exp.....$25

MALE HELP WANTED.
Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN.
Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City, and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day; free registration in our employment bureau included; our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your Big Opportunity," fully explains all; send for it now!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME BY DEC. 1ST.
EARN $50 TO $200 WEEKLY.

Special training for positions of junior or senior accountant and certified public accountant.

Previous experience unnecessary if you have an aptitude for figures.

By December you can enjoy an increased income and be prepared for a position leading to junior accountant. You can accomplish this without changing jobs or leaving your own home.

Call, telephone or mail coupon for complete information of the money-making possibilities of accountancy.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 EAST 41ST ST., DEPT. TA.
MURRAY HILL 5013. OPEN EVENINGS.
B'klyn Office, 1 De Kalb Av. Triangle 8519.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

STOP "DRIFTING!"
Learn what type of work you can do best—and stick to it! Our vocational analysis point out your hidden abilities by a scientific chart of your face; preliminary interview free. Call, write or phone for Booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
56 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2582.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer or Office Manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Your Market Value," and Bulletin 25. Pace Institute, 30 Church St., New York.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women car owners and property owners, day or evening; separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's pass and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1020.

YOUNG MEN, over 21, unsatisfied future prospects, there are openings for executives in South American import, export, foreign trade; American Commerce Association training qualifies anxious and ambitious men for these positions. For interview write Mr. Joyce, Room 523 Tribune Bldg. Beekman 7496.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Somewhere in New York there are three real salesmen having an unusual record for regular monthly volume who for some good reason are now seeking a profitable final connection.

Such men having marked ability and who can travel on basis of being home every Sunday will find an exceptional connection in the advertising field with a thoroughly established concern; commission basis, expense arrangement; advertising experience not essential. For appointment telephone Monday, Mr. Brunbaugh, Bryant 6648.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted on a growing real estate monthly, for the territory of Northern New Jersey; experience helpful but not essential; middle aged man preferred; 20% commission with drawing account against same; to the proper man a permanent and remunerative position is assured; work from leads, exclusive territory, with monthly renewals. V 697 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Direct mail, calendars, art blotters, holiday greetings and specialties.
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, wants a young man willing to hard work; leads, assistance and full cooperation given; home office sales manager will interview applicants; drawing account to right party. John Bannigan Co., 15 West 44th St., and for Mr. Smith.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—OLD ESTABLISHED TRADE JOURNAL, LEADER IN ITS FIELD, SEEKS SERVICES OF ADVERTISING CALLER WITH HIGH-CLASS ACCOUNT AND AGENCIES; PREFERABLY BUT NOT NECESSARILY, FAMILIAR WITH RADIO BUSINESS; SALARY AND COMMISSION—STATE AGE, REFERENCES, PAST EXPERIENCE. T 439 TIMES.

ADVERTISING MAN—Large organization now selling department stores offers unusual opportunity to advertising man thoroughly conversant with house-to-house canvassing method; women's wear novelty field; all-year-round selling possibilities; work on commission basis, whole or part time; write full particulars. V 582 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, specialists in sale of outdoor space; Coney Island Stadium, seating 25,000; preferably men with Cusack or Gude training; liberal commission, office cooperation. Sec. Mr. Proctor, 186 Joralemon St., Borough Hall, Brooklyn, between 10 and 12.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experienced, for embossed cardboard signs; one acquainted with national advertisers; commission basis until you prove ability. Heat-o Process Co., 33 West 60th.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS of proven ability to sell painted and electric outdoor advertising; selected locations; exceptional opportunity and novelties to call on. Outdoor Advertising Associates, Times Bldg.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN to follow up live leads, young growing agency offers attractive proposition to a real business-getter; commission, R 780 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN (2), experienced telephone men, wanted; commission basis. S 86 Times.

ADVERTISING, high-class theatre proposition; big commission. Room 111, 800 8th Av.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR on weekly restaurant trade magazine; live leads; commission only. Room 1218, 220 West 42d.

ART SALESMAN calling on art and gift departments, to carry exclusive novelty, trimmed hanging baskets and baskets, as a side line; commission basis; must be acquainted with trade. Acme Novelty Co., 162 West 34th.

ART AND ADVERTISING—Representative wanted for well equipped studio and advertising service; liberal commissions; permanent future; thorough sales training. S 4 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN,
experienced, over 35 years of age,
to sell new and used cars; liberal commission.
NEWARK-FLINT CO.,
1,016 BROAD ST.,
NEWARK, N. J.
Ask for Mr. Miller.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—If you have personality plus the desire and ability to sell cars that are the quality leaders of the low-priced field we offer you the opportunities that go with a fast-growing concern, plus an income limited only to your own ability to produce; drawing account and commissions. 2,442 Grand Concourse.

AUTO SALESMAN, experienced, to sell Ford pleasure cars and trucks; prospects furnished and every assistance given to men willing to hustle; commission with drawing account. Wm. Krause Garage Corporation, authorized Ford dealers, 170th St. and Central Park West. Ask for Mr. Morris.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN sell Reo cars in Brooklyn; factory branch; cooperation assured ambitious men; substantial income on commission basis. Reo Co., 1,530 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced preferred but not essential. Moon 8 and Diana 8; drawing account when qualified, special bonus plan, definite sales plan, plenty of cooperation, leads furnished. 808 Southern Boulevard.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN to sell price tips to retail trade in Eastern territory; must know the trade and get volume business; commission with drawing account after first week. M 282 Times.

SALESMEN WANTED.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS TRAVELING SALESMAN to cover established jobber and large dealer trade; salary and commission; only A1 man will be considered; state record, age, compensation expected. L. D., 281 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, experienced, conscientious worker, to sell high-class automobiles, direct factory branch; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. White, 1,127 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, experienced on used cars; commission basis. Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway.

BOND SALESMEN—A large bond-selling organization handling only standard securities has opening for a few men; experience not necessary as a thorough schooling will be given; the following qualifications are necessary, however: Age 25 to 30 (married preferred); good education, sales experience, energetic, of good habits and well recommended; drawing account and liberal commission, with cooperation to those who qualify. K 906 Times Downtown.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMEN wanted for Westchester County; drawing account against commission. Mr. Balling, Room 3054, 70 East 45th.

CASING SALESMAN wanted; must have experience; state age and full particulars; salary and commission. W 522 Times.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, detail, experienced; apply between 11 and 2 Monday. Lambert, 254 5th Av.

COCOA SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, BY LARGE AND RELIABLE FIRM; WILLING TO TRAVEL HALF TO THREE-QUARTERS OF THE TIME; SALARY. V 600 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

COFFEE AND TEA SALESMEN, experienced with following among retail grocery trade in Brooklyn; good proposition for one who can produce; commission and drawing account. R 746 Times Downtown.

CRYSTAL FIXTURES.
Experienced salesman, either as main or side line; salary or commission. L 585 Times.

DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER SALESMEN.
Well-known manufacturer requires additional salesmen to sell men's guaranteed ready-made and made-to-measure clothing; large commission; free try-on service makes this a most attractive proposition for experienced and inexperienced men; a real opportunity for real men. Royal Society Clothes, 125 Fifth Av.

DISPLAY FIXTURE SALESMANAGER.
Wanted, a thoroughly experienced display fixture man with executive ability to manage our show room at 1,464 Broadway, New York; exceptional opportunity for the right man; apply at our factory, 61 Green St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone Greenpoint 1517. Write or telephone for appointment. Edwards Display Fixture Co.

FLORIDA.
SALESMEN.
FLORIDA
offers you a real opportunity for a big income, commission basis, selling real estate in a popular locality.
This company, one of the fastest selling land companies in Florida, has a sales plan which is sure fire, certain and proven and has behind it a wonderful free inspection tour of eleven days.
Our advertising campaign is a real lead getter. We cooperate in every possible way in making sales for our salesmen.
The best thing to do is to come in and hear about our proposition—then compare. We know that you will sell yourself that this is the opportunity and organization you have been looking for.
Call before noon, Room 506, 15 East 40th Street, New York.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for good acreage, sub-division, well located and endorsed; large earnings for producers; commission basis. Florida Development Corp., 1016 Knickerbocker Building.

FLOUR AND FEED SALESMEN
wanted in New Jersey, New York or New England; men with high-grade sales history and experience for nationally advertised flour and grain products; shipment in straight or mixed cars direct from the mill; salary. For interview in your section write, with full qualifications, R 717 Times Downtown.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN; must be thoroughly experienced; no others need apply. Brill Bros., Broadway and 49th St.

FURNITURE SALESMEN, in all territories, with high-grade following can add two exceptionally lucrative numbers; give connections for attention; commission; confidential. T 456 Times.

FUR TRIMMING SALESMEN with good following of dress manufacturing trade; also several good men thoroughly acquainted with trimming and lace buyers in out-of-town department stores; opportunity for good men to connect with old established firm; commission or salary. S. & S. Fur Mfg., 141 West 28th St.

FUR-TRIMMING SALESMEN
all territories, out-of-town, selling buttons or laces to trimming and department stores, to carry a strong line of fur trimmings; commission basis. Write W. M., 133 E. 17th.

FUR SALESMAN wanted to work on commission basis. Apply to Jacob Wiener, 252 West 26th.

HANDKERCHIEF SALESMEN—Want several salesmen now selling cotton or linen handkerchiefs to jobbing and retail trade to sell our silk handkerchiefs in conjunction; have largest line ladies' and men's silk handkerchiefs and scarfs in the United States; excellent opportunity for right men; commission basis only; all territories open; reply stating references, experience, present connection, volume of sales and territory desired; confidential. T 436 Times.

HARDWARE SALESMAN to solicit mills and factories covering standard, well-known lines; one with following preferred; salary or commission. Apply G 976 Times Downtown.

HEATING APPLIANCE SALESMEN.
SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS MEN TO CALL ON REAL ESTATE OWNERS, AGENTS, &C., ON A COMMISSION BASIS WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT TO PROPER PARTY; EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. WRITE THE PREMIER GRATE, 151 LENOX AV., NEW YORK.

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S KNITWEAR SALESMEN,
By established manufacturer knitgoods,
MIDDLE WEST,
NEW ENGLAND STATES.
Must be experienced in line and territory; know buyers; real opportunity for producer; make permanent connections; drawing account. A 575 Times.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Opportunity for good local salesman to build up a business of his own; commission basis. Room 206, 123 William St.

JEWELRY SALESMAN to handle as side-line, selling highest class trade, established line of 2 in 1 fountain pens and pencils; good proposition proper man; commission basis; write details confidentially. S 69 Times.

JEWELRY SALESMEN having following with department stores to carry line of hair ornaments and jewelry novelties as side line; commission. S 55 Times.

LACE AND TEXTILE SALESMEN
IMPORTANT FIFTH AVENUE LACE AND TEXTILE HOUSE REQUIRES TWO SALESMEN, ONE FOR PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, ONE FOR PACIFIC COAST; ONLY TOP NOTCH MEN WITH SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORDS WHO KNOW THE TRADE AND FAMILIAR WITH EITHER LINE CONSIDERED. LIBERAL ARRANGEMENTS. COMMISSION BASIS. CALL SALES DEPARTMENT, STUYVESANT 5100 OR BY LETTER, BOX B. S., 27 UNION SQUARE.

LACE SALESMEN.
PROMINENT LACE HOUSE REQUIRES TWO CAPABLE MEN, ONE FOR LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE, ONE FOR CUTTERS-UP, NEW YORK. ESSENTIAL TO KNOW THE LINE AND TRADE. DRAWING ACCOUNT, COMMISSION BASIS. WRITE BOX R. T., 27 UNION SQUARE.

LACE SALESMAN—ONE WHO HAS LONG EXPERIENCE AND FOLLOWING AMONG CITY MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING TRADE, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC LACES AND NOVELTIES; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 650, 2301 WORLD TOWER BUILDING.

LAMP-SHADE SALESMAN with following; best chance for right man; salary or commission. Box 125, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

LIGHTING fixture salesman to join reputable manufacturer; Long Island territory; salary and commission; only high-class and experienced apply. McPhiben Studios, 153-16 Fulton St., Jamaica, Long Island.

LUMBER SALESMAN wanted, familiar with hardwood lumber, who can produce results to sell on straight commission. R 707 Times Downtown.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN — Established manufacturer's association wants salesman for permanent membership campaign; liberal commission; references required. L 577 Times.

MILLINERY SALESMAN on children's hats; must be well acquainted with wholesale buyers; commission basis. Lincoln Hat Co., 158 Greene St.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.
Experienced only; open territories; line $3-$8.50; trimmed, sport; confidential; references; salary, commission. T 432 Times.

SALESMEN WANTED.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.
STOCK SALESMAN WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH LACES, BRAIDS AND ORNAMENTS; SALARIED POSITION.
JAMES G. JOHNSON & CO.,
15 WEST 32D ST.

PAINTERS' SPECIALTY.
SELLS ON SIGHT.
Specialty salesmen to call on painters and all users of paint; selling nationally advertised practical necessity, comes in many sizes, sell several to each user. Protected territory; big commissions; permanent positions to right men. Telephone Watkins 0021 for appointment.

PAPER salesman, by an old established house, handling products of high grade mills, making standardized lines of printing papers; commission. K 899 Times Downtown.

PAPER SALESMEN calling on printers and stationers, selling fine paper and cardboard; salary or commission and drawing. Box 686, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
An old-established printing organization, with a reputation built on quality and service, has an opening for a real salesman; drawing account against commission to right party only; if you have an established clientele and a proven earning capacity of at least $5,000 a year, write us. J 691 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMAN wanted; a well-equipped, modern plant desires a salesman who controls some real business; liberal drawing account; if he can prove himself worthy, a share in the business will be offered him by the owner; no capital required; write in detail; strictly confidential. S 47 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN WANTED.
Well-known printing concern, with complete service and art department, is open for a high-powered man who can close catalogues, booklets, circulars, &c.; good salary and future await a hustler. A 495 Times.

RADIO SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity for radio salesmen now calling on radio dealers, to secure an absolutely new side-line on which a permanent business may be established with the trade you are now selling.
Restricted territories open for New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island and Westchester, on commission basis. Only those with established trade need apply.
State fully what lines you now sell and exact territory you now cover. W 511 Times.

RADIO PANEL SALESMEN, acquainted with the manufacturing trade, to represent sole distributor of product nationally known; line having highest quality, lowest price, unquestionable reputation; salary and commission; apply, stating past experience. K. N. 275 Times.

RADIO SALESMEN, familiar with department stores, radio trade, carnival distributors and premium houses, to sell low-priced sets; no competition; salary or commission. Call 9 to 12 A. M., Roth Radio Co., 88 West Broadway.

RADIO salesmen, with or without cars, for house-to-house canvassing, sets attractively priced; liberal commission. Technical Radio Construction Co., 254 Canal St.

REAL ESTATE OPENING FOR THE RIGHT MAN.
Firm of real estate mortgage brokers, engaged in negotiating large mortgages on Manhattan property, desire capable young man to negotiate with owners of property; earnings and future depending on hard work and ability; recent graduate of college preferred; experience not essential; we are more interested in ability; write, stating age, religion and drawing account desired. V 683 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE.
Young man, well connected, with pleasing personality; well acquainted with Westchester Real Estate; also one well acquainted throughout Long Island; to solicit auction sales of country estates for prominent concern. Liberal commission and splendid opportunity. S 38 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — WELL KNOWN FLUSHING BROKERAGE FIRM DESIRES TEMPORARY TWO OR THREE YOUNG MEN OVER 23; MUST BE LIVE WIRES; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR SUMMER AND FALL MONTHS; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. 1 ZED ST., FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—We want an experienced, high-grade salesman; one who has an established clientele; a wonderful opportunity; we are about to open in the Grand Central district, ground floor offices; furnish references, experience, age, record, married or single, full particulars; confidential; commission basis. S 104 Times.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Exceptional proposition for man familiar with real estate mortgages; salary and interest in business to one who can qualify; replies strictly confidential; state experience in letter. S 111 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted for developing a hunting, shooting and fishing proposition; must have had some experience; commission; property about 3 miles distant. Write G. C., Room 1204, 18 East 41st.

REAL ESTATE—Aggressive, experienced Manhattan; best facilities and cooperation provided; commission; write, giving age and full account experience had past 5 years. T 426 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced in renting stores and lofts; fur garment and millinery centres; drawing account and commission; state age, exp. in full. Arthur Eckstein, Inc., 370 7th Av.

REAL ESTATE (Manhattan)—Active young firm has wonderful opportunity for aggressive man; leads; commission. Phone Columbus 2872-1743, Monday for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; progressive office; excellent opportunity for good man; commission basis. S 27 Times.

RELTING SALESMEN wanted to sell textile belting metropolitan district; salary or commission; give experience; positions treated confidentially. R 704 Times Downtown.

RESIDENT SALESMAN for Toronto and Montreal territory to represent a large house with established trade manufacturing powder compacts and novelties to call on drug and notion jobbers; strictly commission basis. W 586 Times.

ROOFING SALESMEN, sell new roofs over old; Westchester County; asphalt, asbestos, tile; best commission sales proposition offered; write for appointment. E 123 Times.

SERVICE SALESMAN to sell financial reports; good opportunity; drawing account against liberal commission on business closed; state particulars. K 916 Times Downtown.

SHIRT SALESMAN—A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A RELIABLE AND AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN TO CONNECT WITH A POPULAR PRICED SHIRT HOUSE WHICH HAS A LONG ESTABLISHED TRADE IN NEW YORK STATE. ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE SOLD SHIRTS IN THIS TERRITORY NEED APPLY. DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. GOODMAN, COHEN & CO., 1,107 BROADWAY.

SHOE SALESMEN,
LORD & TAYLOR
require the services of several experienced shoe salesmen for their women's shoe department.
Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, employees' 39th St. entrance, after 9:15 A. M.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced in fitting corrective footwear; accustomed to 5th Av. clientele. Dr. P. Kahler & Sons, Inc., 15 West 44th St.

SHOE SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, steady position for competent man; state experience. A 596 Times.

SHOE SALESMEN, experienced, for high-class clientele. Apply 8:30 Monday morning, Ben Lewis, 2,307 Broadway.

SIGN SALESMAN WANTED—The greatest advance in electric signs, Neon Tube signs, for window display now ready to market; send us full account of yourself with references; commission only. Ernst Bosal, 1,819 Broadway, New York.

SILK SALESMAN, having traveled in Texas, wanted by Pacific Coast special silk house, when replying state experience, length of time traveled in Texas, also age and reference; salary and bonus basis; strictly confidential. S 102 Times.

SILK SALESMAN wanted by silk manufacturers to call on cutting-up trade; must be a man of experience and known to the trade; commission. W 557 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN HIGH-CLASS ACQUAINTED WITH RETAIL GROCERY TRADE IN METROPOLITAN AREA, WILL FIND A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY WITH SUCCESSFUL CORPORATION MARKETING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SOAP PRODUCTS. PREFER SALESMAN 25-35 YEARS OLD, NOW CALLING ON RETAILERS, WHO WILL WORK SIX DAYS A WEEK, PLACING ADVERTISING, CONDUCT STORE DEMONSTRATIONS AND WORK ALONG MERCHANDISING LINES; IF YOU HAVE HAD MERCHANDISING EXPERIENCE AND CAN CONFIDENTLY GIVE FULL DETAILS OF YOUR RECORD, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND LOWEST STARTING SALARY FOR INTERVIEW. W 512 TIMES.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, experienced, for Newark and Jersey City, living in Newark and Jersey City, to sell nationally advertised office specialty used in offices, stores and factories; exclusive territory; salary, commission and bonus; references as to ability and character. Hush-A-Phone Corp., 19 Madison Av., New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN for Westchester County to sell patented electric iron attachment, house to house; retailed for 75 cents; commission. National Specialty Co., 35 Warren St.

STORE FIXTURE SALESMEN.
Manufacturers have an opening in this section for commission salesmen on the "Tiny T" range of display fixtures. Patented in all principal countries and being widely sold wherever shown. These fixtures are attractive to storekeepers in every kind of trade which seeks to increase sales through the display windows, and a large aggregate of business can be quickly obtained in all shopping centers.
Only salesmen who are ready to come to hand-grips with the opportunity, who desire to devote whole time efforts, and who will be content with nothing short of the Top Rung of the ladder are required.
Such men, if their record is vouched for, can work on high commission that will yield a Top Rung income and they should apply to K 188 Times.

SUBSCRIPTION Book Salesmen—"Our America," by Dean Joseph French Johnson, late of the Alexander Hamilton Institute; Professor Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, research professor, New York University; Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Harvard University; endorsed by leading newspapers of the country and patriotic organizations; sell on sight. If you are looking for a real live proposition, commission, call Room 807, 13 Astor Place or telephone for appointment, Spring 2340.

SALES NEGOTIATOR.
A business promotion service of many years' standing, requires an additional salesman to travel in an established territory.
We want the type of man who figures his earnings on the yearly basis rather than by the week, and one who is making good now on a commission basis arrangement.
If you are big enough to fill this position you will be provided with every selling assistance and sent into the field equipped to get a real start right away.
You must be between the ages of 28 and 45, be free to take rather extensive trips, and be available in a week or so. Interviews by appointment in our New York Office. X 2027 Times Annex.

SALES SPECIALIST.
Have you made a specialty of selling? Have you interested yourself in some of big affairs? In dollars and cents can you show a performance in sales work that puts you indisputably in the $10,000 class? If you can answer the above in the affirmative you are the man we are looking for, and, if you are desirous of increasing your earnings, we are the people with whom you will want to affiliate yourself. We are engaged in the sale of publicity services to banks. You can secure an interview only by stating your age, nationality and past experience. Ordinary merchandise salesmen will waste their time and ours answering this advertisement. Drawing account against commissions. Replies held in confidence. X 2025 Times Annex.

SALES ENGINEER, 30 to 35 years old, having engineering education and successful sales experience, thoroughly familiar with the practice and problems of automobile truck and motor bus operation, maintenance and servicing; state full details, including education, past positions and salaries and expected remuneration. V 686 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER.
One of our clients, located near New York City, requiring the services of an experienced man to direct their sales organization distributing a well-established line to the better class of retailers of men's furnishings; men familiar with this trade will have preference; REPLY BY LETTER ONLY, stating age, education, religion, experience and lines handled, and amount of salary received and expected. SCOVELL, WELLINGTON & COMPANY, 270 MADISON AV., NEW YORK.

SALES MANAGER.
WANTED BY MANUFACTURERS OF HIGHEST FINANCIAL STANDING MAKING HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE MAN WHO IS ACQUAINTED WITH THE BEST TRADE AND HAS THE ABILITY TO PROMOTE SALES AND TAKE FULL CHARGE OF SELLING. ONLY THE HIGHEST TYPE MEN WITH AMPLE EXPERIENCE AND FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES NEED APPLY. X 2001 TIMES ANNEX.

SALES MANAGER—An old established drug wholesaler desires the services of a live, constructive sales manager who knows the line thoroughly. A man seeking an opportunity rather than a job can form a connection where his ability and loyalty will be duly appreciated; sal

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN.

HIGH-CALIBRED MEN WITH SUCCESSFUL SELLING EXPERIENCE WHO CAN PRESENT A HIGH-CLASS EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURE PUBLICITY SERVICE TO MERCHANTS. THIS PROPOSITION IS POSITIVELY NEW AND ORIGINAL AND SELLS QUICKLY. COMMISSIONS LARGE AND PAYABLE IN FULL. EACH WEEK SUCCESSFUL MEN WILL BE ADVANCED TO SALES MANAGERS IN TERRITORIES NOW OPENING. CALL 9 TO 12 A. M. ROOM 1715, 225 WEST 34TH OR TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 2841 FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMAN wanted by Western corporation having 11 stores and factories on the Pacific Coast; a reputable and experienced salesman who has called on or is calling on the retail confectionery, drug and retail cigar trade, to sell a high grade line of gum and chocolates and confectionery specialties. Applicant must furnish satisfactory references as to ability, character and experience. Answer fully, stating territory covered; compensation basis. Pig'n Whistle Company, 1,009 2d Av., Seattle, Wash.

SALESMEN.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT KIND OF YOUNG MEN AS JUNIOR SALESMEN. ONLY BROOKLYN RESIDENTS WITH CLEAR RECORD WANTED. COLLEGE GRADUATE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY MR. HARRINGTON, KINGS COUNTY BUICK, INC., EMPIRE BLVD. AND FRANKLIN AV., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN—Splendid opportunity for high-grade, security salesmen, to place limited pre-listing offering of old established Newark enterprise locally among interested prospects; liberal commission. 19 Sussex Av., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN.
asphalt shingles; salary and expenses and commission; only experienced roofing salesman with car considered; excellent permanent opportunity; territory, Pennsylvania and Western New York State; established trade; many new leads. X 2121 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.
A small number of salesmen of proven ability who are seeking a permanent position with a good income are wanted by the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Men are wanted now to gain experience ahead of a big advertising campaign. Work is entirely on leads. Payment for services is on a very liberal commission basis. Call any day between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC., 342 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—We offer an exceptional opportunity to limited number of high-class men to act as real estate salesmen; personality of more importance than experience. We will give a thorough course of instruction to the 10 men we select and assign them to work under an experienced department manager. Salary and commission. Call personally between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. Halock Corp., 1600 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN (2)—A leading suburban development, now building 50 modern, moderate-priced all-year-round bungalows, require two real salesmen, either experienced selling real estate or with a record of sales in other business; strictly commission basis; large, with plenty of direct inquiries as leads. The men we select are assured an excellent and permanent income. Write for appointment, stating experience. Salesman, Y 206 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
We are building a "go getter" sales organization to sell Thermiodyne radio receivers direct to the user and through the United Cigar Stores Company.
We are seeking salesmen that can develop into crew managers and sales executives. Call at Room 1018, Canadian Pacific Building, 342 Madison Av. Ask for Mr. Middleton, Sales Director.
THERMIODYNE UNICO CO., INC.

SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS.
An international organization wants high-grade salesmen to sell Dunn's conflectures to wholesalers, manufacturers and retailers; now in demand; commission. Phone for appointment. Mr. Radway, Lackawanna 2000. Room 753.

SALESMAN with car, experienced automotive accessory trade metropolitan New York; our product highest class; big demand; admittedly best in its field; unusual chance for permanent connection for man who proves ability; commission basis, then drawing account; unless you are real producer please do not apply. Stone-King Electric Corp., Dry Harbor Road, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.

SALESMAN TO CARRY HIGH-CLASS LINE OF SILK LAMP SHADES FOR WEST AND MIDDLE WEST; ONE ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE OR REPRESENTING LAMP HOUSE; STATE EXPERIENCE; COMMISSION BASIS. A 530 TIMES.

SALESMEN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ROOF PAINT SALESMEN BY MANUFACTURER. OFFICES IN NEW YORK AND OUR FACTORY IN BROOKLYN. A GOOD TERRITORY IS ALSO NOW OPEN FOR A SALESMAN WITH CAR; WE MAKE OUR OWN PRODUCTS; BIG COMMISSIONS PAID EVERY SATURDAY. T 427 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Two or three high-grade men to represent memberships; experienced publicity, advertising or organization work preferred; strong, direct proposition; commission basis; good appearance and character essential. Call Monday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., Room 1115 Bar Building, 36 West 44th St.

SALESMEN, young men, single, traveling positions; selling optical goods; experience unnecessary; we teach you; must have automobile; commissions paid; advances for expenses; wonderful opportunity for ambitious young men; references required. American Spectacle Co., 136 West 52d.

SALESMAN—Large manufacturing concern wants salesman who can read blue prints and specifications, to call on architects and contractors; married man preferred; salary plus commission. Address, stating remuneration required and full particulars, C. Ironmonger, 23 East 26th St., New York.

SALESMEN.
We require men who are looking for a future. We have been established ½ a century and manufacture a paint made with Portland cement. Commissions high and leads furnished. Missouri Paint and Varnish Co., 1,285 Broadway at 32d St.

SALESMAN, to call on the corset and kindred trades with a line of corset steels, wires, &c. Previous acquaintance with this trade would be advantageous but not necessary. Salary basis. Address, giving particulars as to expectations, experience, &c., Box 41, 1204 St. James Bldg.

SALESMEN—We are large manufacturers of a patented product known as Jack Frost, which is sold to the ice cream trade, of which 80 per cent. of calls are sales; our men make real money; must have car; drawing account. 250 West 57th, Room 410.

SALESMAN—A splendid position is open in real estate business, with wonderful money-making opportunity; experience not necessary if you possess selling ability and will follow instructions; drawing account against commission. B 1172 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, building material, experienced, New York only; salary; write stating experience. A 1138 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, New York, Pennsylvania, Southern and Western States, by manufacturer of infants' hand and machine knitwear for jobbing and department store trade; commission basis only. Box 671, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESMAN, experienced French perfumes, toilet articles, covering Middle West, acquainted department stores, drug buyers; commission only; no objection to side line. T 130 Times.

SALESMEN, to enroll students for local business college; leads furnished, full cooperation; liberal commission. Apply Mr. Warren,
SUITE 1024, 154 NASSAU ST.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for experienced men's furnishings salesman, accustomed to making good salary; references and experience; applications treated confidentially. S 56 Times.

SALESMAN sell advertising who has sold advertising or directory to ready-to-wear manufacturers; absolutely new; big commission, payable weekly. 1,182 Broadway, Room 606.

SALESMEN experienced in selling Fords; drawing account. Bushwick Sales and Service, 1,385 Bushwick Av., corner Cooper St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, calling on housefurnishing, also one calling on toilet ware buyers; city offices, to sell lace trays; commission. S 2 Times.

SALESMEN to sell new Chevrolet cars; liberal time, 100 per cent. cooperation; salary or commission. Phillips Chevrolet Corp., 1,276 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, selling baby shops, department stores, for well-known rag dolls; commission. Schlesinger, 230 5th Av.

SALESMAN, experienced, to handle established line of ladies' handbags; Middle West territory; commission basis. S 26 Times.

SALESMEN, flower, young men, 21 years, to sell to cutting-up trade; wonderful opportunity; commission basis. W 585 Times.

SALESMAN, Southern territory, experience and following; housefurnishing line; commission. A 1135 Times Harlem.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN.

SCAN THE NEWSPAPER HEADINGS AND NOTE THE VAST NUMBER OF HOLD-UPS, ROBBERIES, AND VARIOUS OTHER CRIMES BEING COMMITTED.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SURETY COMPANY HAS ISSUED A PROTECTION TO RETAIL MERCHANTS IN EVERY TRADE AGAINST WORTHLESS CHECKS, COUNTERFEIT MONEYS, HOLD-UPS, SAFE BURGLARIES, DISHONEST EMPLOYES OR ANY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.

IF YOU HAVE SOLD ANYTHING BEFORE, YOU SURELY CAN SELL THIS MUCH-NEEDED PROTECTION; EVERY MERCHANT IS A GOOD PROSPECT AND YOU EARN $9 WITH EACH SALE MADE.

MEN WHO MAKE A GOOD SHOWING WILL BE PLACED IN IMMEDIATE LINE FOR PROMOTION TO DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS IN NEW TERRITORIES.

CALL BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.
H. B. JOHNSON,
4 ALBANY ST. (N. Y. C.), 9TH FLOOR.
(2 BLOCKS WEST OF 3RD R'WAY.)

SALESMAN.
We require a young man, between 28 and 35—a forceful salesman—with a college education or its equivalent and with enough business ability to meet the executive on his own level, to sell our tax information services in an important metropolitan territory; this is the leading institution of its kind and growing very rapidly; its customers include thousands of the largest corporations, lawyers, accountants and financial institutions.
To the right man we will turn over the established business and give an exclusive and permanent territory, and pay a liberal commission and offer the opportunity to earn a substantial income which will increase automatically each year due to renewals.
Give sufficient information, including education and experience in your first letter to enable us to judge your qualifications for our work; include telephone number; your application will be treated in strict confidence. Box 678, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESMEN.
REAL ESTATE.
Our homestead section of Colonial Heights is now being sold by a few salesmen—too few—our staff is inadequate to handle the direct leads that need immediate attention; we have been unable to give scores of visiting homeseekers proper attention; we need salesmen and we advertise for them, but manpower cannot be accepted; those who are chosen appreciate their opportunity and association.
You have the field and the "product" that entices sales ability, intelligence, willingness—real men; substantial commission basis; if you can measure up to the standards we set please come to our office Monday or Tuesday, between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M., Mr. Barry, The Homeland Company, entire second floor, 18 East 41st St., New York City.

SALESMAN OF $6,000-$10,000 ABILITY on adjusting specialties and advertising signs; nationally known manufacturer; commission exclusively; complete office maintained; hard worker; making $5 to $10 more-sense, enthusiastic, tactful business calls daily has wonderful opportunity in St. Louis; another wanted in New York City; also one for Philadelphia; state ability, qualifications, references to obtain interview with company executive. BASTIAN BROS. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SALESMAN, dry goods; an old reputable wholesale dry goods and fancy goods concern seeks a thoroughly experienced salesman to cover Pennsylvania; he must have sold this line before and be familiar with the variety dry goods and fancy goods and 10-cent stores; right party will receive an established territory and drawing account against commission; write full details and references. X 264 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK MANUFACTURER OF CONDUIT AND CABLE FITTINGS, &C., WANTS FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO SELL TO ELECTRICAL JOBBERS IN NEW YORK STATE. FULL DETAILS OF PAST EMPLOYMENT, AGE AND SALARY, &C. R 768 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN CALLING ON ART EMBROIDERY AND DRESS TRIMMING DEPARTMENTS, TO CARRY A STRONG SIDE LINE BUTTONS, BEADS, LAMP SHADES AND DRESS TRIMMINGS; SOUTH AND WEST; NEW YORK STATE AND NEW ENGLAND; COMMISSION. X 2038 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN.
solicit the retail drug trades, covering the larger section of Brooklyn; must possess A1 credentials, satisfactory knowledge of pharmaceuticals, acquaintanceship with buyers; substantial commissions paid weekly. Corona Chemical Co., 43-45 Wooster St., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—Leads furnished; must be energetic with good personality; minimum commission on sale approximately $70; selling this in a place greater than Florida; only those able to qualify need apply. See Capt. Mohlar, sales manager, Steffens, Robertson & Company, Inc., Monday 9-5, 152 West 42d St., City.

SALESMAN, one who has been selling to leading photographic studios in the East; we have good opening for man who can put on our line of photographic mountings; must be first-class man; give full particulars in first letter; salary or commission. X 2039 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WANTED, experienced only, to sell a line of Nos. 1 quality; also price line of accessories; commission and drawing account after first two weeks; exclusive territory; good opportunity for men who qualify. Call D. W. Van Reuren Co., 117 West 63d St.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN KNIT GOODS LINE, TO CARRY A PURE WORSTED LINE AND LADIES' RIBBED SPORT COATS TO THE RETAIL TRADE ONLY; ALL TERRITORIES OPEN EXCEPT GREATER NEW YORK; STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS. W 536 TIMES.

SALESMEN, most everybody waits till last week buy tickets for big events; this last week before great International Fashion Show, Hotel Astor; $3 commission each $15 ticket to manufacturers; big clean-up; payment daily. Fabric & Fashion, 215 5th Av.

SALESMEN covering Southern territory, calling on drug and notion jobbers, to represent side line of well established trade manufacturing powder compacts and novelties; drawing account against commission. T 587 Times.

SALESMEN with non-conflicting line to sell furniture manufacturer's foreign and domestic upholstery fabrics; commission; territories open except Eastern States, Chicago; state full details, line handled now. K 178 Times.

SALESMAN—Well-established manufacturer of popular-priced umbrellas desires a man covering Pennsylvania and Ohio, sell umbrellas as a side line; commission. M. & C. Umbrella, 128 University Place.

SALESMEN to sell nationally known quality brand motor oil, territory Greater New York and Long Island; salary and bonus basis; apply in writing giving references and experience. V 700 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Three high pressure men, for biggest opportunity today; builders maintenance line. Call 9-12 A. M., 25 Spruce St., 6th floor.

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer of electrical specialties to cover the metropolitan section; one who has covered this class of trade preferred; drawing account against commission. X 2026 Times Annex.

SALESMEN (4) to sell stamped goods and ready-mades; drawing account against commission; promotion assured to right men. Call 9-1, Mr. Grinthal, Heller Martin Co., 2 East 23d St.

SALESMAN—Importer; sell fancy novelty bags; commission basis; apply only if you have established department store trade and carried similar line; give full particulars to obtain interview. X 2062 Times Annex.

SALESMEN wanted by very large Florida company, exceptionally attractive proposition selling pleasing; representatives now making big money; commission basis. G 988 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN that knows the lighting fixture trade; excellent opportunity for good man; something new to offer; commission basis. Write or call Gotham Filaments Corp., 451 Hudson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, auto accessories; experienced on floor; excellent chance to connect with reliable concern; must be A1 man; do not apply unless fully qualified; state age, single or married, salary references. T 441 Times.

SALESMEN—Experienced roofing salesmen, middle aged, to sell asphalt shingles; liberal drawing account and leads; state experience. Box D, Advertising Co., 371 Fulton St., Jamaica, L. I.

SALESMEN to handle quick-selling side-line to book and department stores; commission basis. John J. Smith Publishing Corp., 154 Nassau St., New York.

SALESMEN to sell rords; experience preferred but not necessary; commission. Call between 4 and 6, Jamaica Auto and Supply, 16-18 Bergen Av., Jamaica.

SALESMEN, experienced in selling advertising signs; commission basis; exceptional opportunity; write, giving previous experience and qualifications. R 741 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Photo engraving corporation needs experienced man; salary, commission. 18 Lafayette St.

SALESMEN calling on hotels, restaurants and butchers to sell cutlery; commission. Room 1323, 23 Church St.

SALESMAN to sell soda fountain polish; commission. C 31 Times.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY, HIGH-POWERED.
Successful go-getters between the age of 30 and 45, who value their time at not less than $5,000 and who have heretofore earned from $5,000 to $18,000. The men we desire must meet exceptionally high standards and possess real specialty sales records, backed up with references; must be able to present our product to chief executives of all lines of industry and general business houses; this is an improved industrial service, practically without competition; in use and highly endorsed by thousands of the leading executives in the United States; a large Chicago corporation, well established, has exclusive territory open, which contains from 3,000 to 4,000 prospects; business increased last year 27 per cent., and present indications insure a greater increase for 1925; large percentage of unsolicited renewals; full commission to salesman on all business from his territory, which includes renewals and small orders, as well as personal business; 85 per cent. of salesmen accepted have produced business their first day, earned over their quota their first week, are still with organization and showing steady increase in thorough concentrated training given inside and personal assistance in the field until proficiency; highest type mail and personal cooperation; sales helps; sales contests and bonuses constantly given; to a salesman of proved ability this is a real opportunity with large future; little traveling; immediate action necessary; do not answer unless you have earned $5,000 and up; please give complete outline of your experience in first letter; give address and phone number. W 462 Times.

SALESMEN.
GOLF PARK, MIAMI.
You can "cash in" on the interest every one has in MIAMI, "The Magic City." GOLF PARK is one of MIAMI'S greatest and best known developments; a $500,000 golf course and $250,000 club house now building; beautiful wide waterway through property; no lot more than six blocks from the golf course; improvements, such as paved streets, sidewalks, water, electricity, &c., are included in the lot prices; more than $1,500,000 worth sold to date; all these things make the selling of GOLF PARK property surprisingly easy and exceedingly profitable; the commission is liberal and we will give you 100 per cent. cooperation.
BOWMAN & SAWYER,
2d floor,
134 West 34th St.

SALESMEN.
TO HIGH-CALIBRED SPECIALTY SALESMEN WHO ARE SEEKING AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME DISTRICT MANAGERS BUT WHO WANT A LARGE, STEADY INCOME FROM THE START, I OFFER THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
IF YOU HAVE A CAR, IF YOU ARE OVER 18 YEARS OLD AND ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR A FUTURE OF CERTAINTY AND PROSPERITY, SELLING AN AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY THAT IS IN GREAT DEMAND AND HAS NO COMPETITION AND PAYS A HIGH COMMISSION, COME UP AND SEE ME ANY DAY THIS OR NEXT WEEK AFTER 10 O'CLOCK,
MR. MIDDLETON,
300 MADISON AV.,
7TH FLOOR.

SALESMEN.
The most active real estate lot market in many years exists today in New York; the largest subdivision company in the world need a number of forceful salesmen to market their New York City property; permanent connection; handsome income; commission; training and cooperation given to inexperienced men.
WM. E. HARMON & CO., INC.,
140 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

SALESMAN—Educated young man from 26 to 30 years of age, who has had engineering training; preferably with same sales experience. We have a specialized line in building material, sold through architects' specifications. Good connection with old established house; desirable present and future connection—must travel. Address by letter, stating fully personal facts, whether married or single, academic and practical experience, with references; salary. T 437 Times.

SALESMEN—We have exceptional, permanent places in our sales organization, on commission basis, for three high-grade men; one each for Bronx, Queens and Kings; prefer men who reside in these boroughs; our product is the famous NOKOL automatic oil burner for home heating; in six years here, many hundreds enthusiastic users. Call at our main NOKOL office, Monday to Wednesday, 103 Park Av., street floor.

SALESMAN
for Florida territory to represent an old-established manufacturer of high-grade shirts and various other previous paint experience unnecessary, but a conspicuously successful sales record is essential; unusual opportunity for the right man; state age, experience and salary desired. X 2112 Times Annex.

SALESMAN Wanted—The Strouse Baer Co., makers of Jack Tar Togs for boys and girls, wants experienced representative large cities New England; drawing account and commission to interesting applicants; interview will be arranged; address letter, stating full particulars, which will be held confidential. Strouse-Baer Co., Room 512, 1,270 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted by manufacturer of exclusive novelty knitted sport dresses, bathing suits and hats and other knitted fabrics, selling direct to consumer; only high-class salesmen of ability; attractive commission paid daily. Straight-line Mills, Inc., 386 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN.
Two or three salesmen with knowledge of X-ray and physio-therapy apparatus, men who can close business only; can make a valuable connection with New Jersey distributor of nationally known manufacturer; commission with liberal drawing account; apply with references. X 2059 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, responsible, wanted to sell a small silk drapery line direct from mill, on the side, who will be in addition to his commission receive part of profits from his sales; large territory; only a producer need answer. X 2117 Times Annex.

SALESMEN wanted to handle a high-grade line of changeable signs, gummed labels and many other items that are easy to sell to every line of business; side line or exclusive territory; commission basis; state age, religion, past experience and references. C 402 Times.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED, WITH FOLLOWING AMONG HIGH GRADE RETAIL AND SPECIALTY STORES, TO CARRY TWIN-TEN CIGARETTE CASES, LEATHER AND METAL; SIDE LINE; ALL TERRITORIES; COMMISSION. J 663 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMEN—A winner; the tallphone is on the market; absolutely no competition; sells on sight; liberal commissions permit extraordinary weekly earnings; the tallphone automatically registers phone calls. Call 10-12, suite 2504, 110 West 40th.

SALESMEN—If you possess the right kind of aggressiveness, we offer you an opportunity to earn money immediately, selling lamps direct to consumers; on commission; every housewife a prospect. 5 East 20th, one flight up.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN TO CALL ON NEW YORK OFFICE TRADE WITH REPRESENTATIVE LINE OF LADIES' HATS; COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY AFTERNOONS. MARLBOROUGH HAT CO., 16 WEST 39TH.

SALESMEN—Sell hotels, saloons, restaurants and stores New Idea 5-cent package aspirin and laxative tablets; repeater; good commission. Recall Sales Co., Dept. A, 211 Cook St., Stevens Point, Wis.

SALESMEN, to sell building lots in fast growing town of Babylon; attractive price; capable of obtaining and interviewing prospects; real estate experience not necessary; commission. Phone Lackawanna 7113.

SALESMAN to call on furniture, decorator and department stores with line of picture cords, tassels, fringes, &c.; salary, commission. W 577 Times.

SALESMEN—Five years' experience as haberdasher; hours 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., Saturday 11 P. M.; salary $35. S 1228 Times Bronx.

SALESMAN for electric signs; liberal commission basis. Carstens, 1,711 Linden St., corner Cypress Av., Brooklyn. Phone Evergreen 1698.

SALESMAN on wholesale bakery route, calling on restaurant and delicatessen trade; salary and commission. J. A. Bailey, Inc., 443 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN to sell HOLD-UP ALARMS to jewelers, pawn brokers, furriers, &c.; straight commission. Apply Federal Electric Co., 130 West 42d. Ask for Mr. Clark.

SALESMEN FOR GOOD LINE POPULAR-PRICED BABY CARS; MUST HAVE FOLLOWING; 10 PER CENT. COMMISSION. OSSUSKY & SON, 142 5TH AV.

SALESMEN wanted to sell towel service on a liberal commission basis; every merchant a prospect; good pluggers only. Write Empire Towel Supply Co., 211 10th Av.

SALESMEN, handle large line hand-made ribbon flower novelties, side line; good commission; all territories open except Chicago. W 439 Times.

SALESMAN, with acquaintance Manhattan contractors, to sell building materials; good salary or commission actual orders; we are reliable firm, long established. T 428 Times.

SALESMAN carry electric fountains side line; commission. John Pink, 104 Lexington Av.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN.
A highly rated firm, marketing a business extension service, with offices in New York and large manufacturing facilities, requires a sales representative to travel.
He must be between the ages of 29 and 45, an American citizen, with no foreign accent, a man of education and personality, who has had at least three years of road selling experience.
The man selected for this permanent and very remunerative position, must be able to show that he has earned from $5,000 to $10,000 a year; commission basis.
If you can fill these requirements you are invited to write us with the assurance that your letter will be held confidential. As appointments in our New York office may be made on short notice, please include your telephone number and all information that you think will be helpful in convincing us that you are the man we want. X 2080 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.
We have a limited number of desirable vacancies on our selling force for several high-calibre men who have a capacity for consistent and earnest work; our line consists of exclusive calendars, direct-by-mail service, greeting cards and fans; liberal commission payable weekly, together with a large bonus, makes unusually attractive earnings possible; we want reliable men of ability, who will give their entire time to the work; permanent contract for the men who qualify. Applicants will be interviewed Monday at 9 A. M. or 1 P. M.
THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.,
Room 923. 30 Church St.

SALESMAN FOR FURNITURE STORE.
A well-known New York furniture store, with one large and growing patronage of the most desirable kind, has an exceptionally fine opening for a high-type salesman. The man selected requirements are alertness, resourcefulness and a well-bred, pleasing personality. Knowledge of good furniture and ability to sell it are desirable but not essential if there is willingness and ability to learn quickly. Salary with commissions on sales as basis. Describe qualifications fully. P 245 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A man between 30 and 35 with not less than five years' experience selling to jobbers, to sell a radio specialty. Some radio experience preferred. Product will be advertised; offers splendid margins; territory is large; price is right. Men to qualify must give personal and business history; must own an automobile. Reasonable expense advance against commission. Well-established company; excellent prospects for large steady income and advancement to capable man. X 2061 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, who are able to sell a belt dressing to all firms using belts for machinery, in New York and surrounding towns; state previous selling experience or kindred line, and have large following; very fine commission and drawing account; only those who can produce need apply. X 2049 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Southern territory for well-known and popular high-grade line of playing cards; excellent companion line for man now calling on jobbers of tobacco, drugs, stationery and novelties; also clubs and department stores; commission basis; give full particulars. V 534 Times.

SALESMEN
We have the finest and most efficient office device of its kin on the market today, irrespective of price; it is an absolute necessity to all firms; marketed and guaranteed by a manufacturer of the highest reputation; you make a weekly income selling it on commission; your earnings are unlimited, as we have an exclusive field. Call 5 Beekman St., Suite 906-911.

SALESMAN—Established publishing house has excellent opening in this territory for a high-grade, well-educated, experienced subscription book salesman; permanent and profitable connection for right man; work consists of office calls; compensation upon commission basis; give full information in your first letter; correspondence confidential. Times Office, Box 2056 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Large manufacturer of roofing products wishes to engage several salesmen; this is the height of the season, and by our method two out of three property owners should be sold; commissions payable weekly and prompt cooperation given; experience in this line not necessary. Call Stuyvesant 3958.

SALESMAN
OF THE BETTER TYPE.
A man of ambition and tenacity to secure contracts in Westchester County for shingle roofs, including repairing and coating with our chemical; must furnish own car; salary and liberal commission. Apply by letter, Chemical Asphalt Roof Coating Corporation, 185 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

SALESMAN for well-known brand manila rope; metropolitan territory; commission. Our staff has been advised of this advertisement; have no fear in writing fully regarding qualifications, age, religion, &c. W 563 Times.

SALESMAN—Must have experience and following among hotels, clubs, institutions, to handle china, glassware and general supplies; commission basis; state particulars. 48 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, live wire, to sell fast-selling line of wire display baskets to retail grocery trade in metropolitan district, New Jersey and surrounding territory; commission basis. K 897 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN wanted to sell security of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey; commission. Ask for Mr. Gans, Public Service Stock and Bond Co., 84 Sip Av., Jersey City.

SALESMEN, experienced with following among retail grocery trade in Brooklyn, to sell coffee and tea; good proposition for one who can produce; commission and drawing account. R 747 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, calling on men's stores, to sell manufacturer's line of men's caps for city, Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey; drawing against commission; excellent chance. M 272 Times.

SALESMEN — National collection agency wants experienced men to solicit accounts; highest commission, with future, to reliable, honest men; write all about yourself. Fay Clearing Co., Albany, N. Y.

SALESMEN, calling on infants' and children's specialty shops, to carry a good selling line of children's rayon underwear; side line; commission basis; Southern and Western territories open. W 581 Times.

SALESMEN to handle marabou and ostrich trimmings; must be acquainted with cutting-up trade; commission. Box 93, Real Service, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN experienced selling store and office fixtures; must understand the line thoroughly; apply all week; salary and commission. Commercial, 155 West 18th.

SALESMEN, 2, experienced only, outside, electrical supplies and lighting fixtures, with trade following; salary and commission. Samuel Frost, 41 West 14th St.

SALESMEN, experienced selling floor and program space for expositions; state age and experience; liberal commission. C 374 Times.

SALESMEN, well experienced, selling chemical specialties textile mills; state age, experience, salary or commission expected. N 869 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, food products, reliable experienced man with car; $30 weekly and commission; also one for New Jersey; splendid future. K 163 Times.

SALESMAN, butter and eggs, selling to delicatessen, grocery and dairy; one with established trade only need apply; salary and commission. R 751 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN — Chandelier factory wants lighting fixture salesman, thoroughly experienced with builders, metropolitan district; commission. X 2060 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, ELECTRIC SIGN EXPERIENCE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. SALARY OR COMMISSION. W 547 TIMES.

SALESMAN with car, cover New York, Pennsylvania, selling soap in tubes, auto trade; on commission. Call, write Neal Co., 1 Bush Building, Brooklyn.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN, young man, to sell on commission basis, small drawing account, finest quality bronze powders; write stating qualifications. Edward C. Ballou, 122 East 25th St., New York City.

SALESMAN,
one acquainted with the cutting-up trade, to sell bindings, braids, trimmings; salary and commission; state age and experience. Box 406, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

SALESMEN, calling on jobbers, department stores and manufacturers, side lines of garters, boudoir caps, ribbon flowers; commission. Shirley Manufacturing Co., 79 5th Av.

SALESMAN, experienced, to carry a well-known line of leather brief cases; must be well acquainted with the leather goods dealers; drawing account to right party. S 87 Times.

SALESMEN to sell automobile accessories to the trade, on salary and commission basis. Write H. G., 158 Times.

SALESMEN, advertising specialty; metropolitan territory; live line for producers; commission. 20 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR A HIGH TYPE SALESMAN.
A nationally known institution whose business is devoted to the encouragement of national thrift, is organizing a selling force for the introduction of an entirely new and original idea, with exceptional earning possibilities.
The men selected for this highly important work will be over 30 years of age, whose poise, personality and confidence will enable them to meet bankers on their own plane and dignity, who have earned previously upward to $10,000 per year, but who will now be seeking a field where their earnings can be substantially increased; they will have a proposition to sell so strong in its appeal that the returns should be immediate and increasingly large—on a strictly commission basis.
Personal interviews will be arranged with candidates possessing desired qualifications by appointment only. Address in confidence, giving details of age, experience, &c., President, Suite 211, 461 8th Av., New York City.

YOU EITHER CAN, CAN'T OR DON'T KNOW.
Few successful salesmen knew in advance that they could sell.
The uncertainty and hazards they experienced are now largely eliminated.
N. L. Hoopingarner, psychologist and selection specialist of New York University, is helping us to select men who will "make good" selling life insurance. We pay Mr. Hoopingarner.
He studies your abilities. If he recommends you we may both proceed with confidence. He will tell you frankly if you are not adapted to this work. Neither of us will lose time or money on an unprofitable undertaking.
Most of our men are college men. They were successful in other lines, banking, teaching, engineering, advertising, accountancy. Their immediate commission incomes from selling insurance exceed any previous salary and in addition they are building future renewal commission income which take away the terrors of loss of employment or protracted illness.
Whatever the outcome you will enjoy and profit by an interview with Mr. Hoopingarner at his office, Room 1405, 25 West 45d St., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 4907. See him Monday or Wednesday 9 to 5.

A SALES OPPORTUNITY.
We are creating openings for six high-grade, forceful men possessing with unusual selling ability. The men we want are above the $10,000 class and an interview will be granted only to those who will prove it in their reply.
We are marketing Florida lots through wholesale channels, real estate and similar organizations. Each negotiator will be given an exclusive territory and appoint these wholesale distributors in cities over 25,000. He will put each contract on a producing basis and keep it there. The remuneration will be a commission overwriting on every lot sold in his territory.
The selling campaign is big, clean-cut, original and unusually complete. The job means traveling a given territory out of Indiana and men with cars preferred.
BOX 245, 228 WEST 42D.

NON-COMPETITIVE SALES OPPORTUNITY
One of my clients, a large real estate bond house, has several openings for aggressive salesmen in its Thrift Department. Previous experience in the sale of securities desirable but not essential to success. The plan is unique, has no competition and suits the needs of all classes, making nearly every prospect a customer; also clubs and on liberal commission basis offers an attractive income. Reply by letter only, stating your age and previous experiences, and I will arrange a personal interview.
Louis H. Frohman Advertising Agency,
105 West 40th St., New York City.

FOR SALE.

FURNISHINGS of restaurant kitchen, including a refrigerator, 3-section French range, broiler, steam table, dish sinks and counters, coffee urns, hot-water boiler, gas heaters, and other articles. Queensborough Chamber of Commerce, Bridge Plaza, L. I. City.

QUALITY chicks, postpaid; 100 Leghorns, large assorted, $9; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, $10; Cornish, Wyandottes, $12; L. Brahmas, $15; assorted, $7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES.
New and second-hand; low prices, easy payments; accessories.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE - COLLENDER CO., 799 7th Av.

CAMERAS—1 8x10 Rochester camera with extra plate holders and tripod, $35; 1 4x5 Graflex, in absolutely new condition, $185 quick sale. Room 2205, 250 West 57th.

RENAISSANCE tapestry, 11x17, Solomon and the Queen of Sheba; great sacrifice; also genuine chinchilla evening wrap. Schuyler 5551.

WILCOX & GIBBS, perfect order, foot power, walnut cover, drop leaf, 3 drawers, $25. Murray Hill 7354.

SAFE (Marvin); A1 condition; 36x30; $85. Culkin, 131 West 98th. Riverside 0351.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

GERMAN police dog, pedigree, house broke; reasonable; owner goes abroad. 128 East 25th.

GERMAN POLICE, 5 months; highly pedigreed. Heiderhoff, 62 West 104th. Academy 6679.

NICE police puppy, nine weeks old; first pick of champion stock. Call, after 6, 525 West 138th, Habicher.

BEAUTIFUL male cat given to some one who appreciates pet. Watkins 2965.

CHOW PUPPIES (5); PEDIGREED; LITTLE BEAUTIES. WESTCHESTER 2331.

Horses and Carriages.

HANDSOME saddle horse, fearless, gentle, beautiful; complete children's pony outfit; brewster carriage; Martin harness; English riding saddles, bridles; sacrifice. Private Stable, 148 East 39th.

BLACK Welsh pony, with governess cart, harness; $275. Maloney, Smithtown, L. I.

House Furnishings.

LONG BEACH REED FURNITURE CO.,
Manufacturers and Importers of
REED, WILLOW, WICKER,
Sold at factory prices.
Also distributors of
SIMMONS BEDS, BREAKFAST SETS, CRETONNES, RUGS,
SCHUMAN & SONS PIANOS, &C.,
Factory and Showrooms,
136 EAST 41ST ST., NEW YORK.

TWO very fine mahogany four-poster beds, Duncan Phyfe sofa, bureaus, bonnet-topped secretary, highboy, original brasses, Sheraton dining table, sideboard, large number smaller tables, one tavern table, Chippendale, Sheraton and Windsor chairs, candlesticks, Oriental rugs, grandfather's clock, Staffordshire and Spode platters. Residence Arthur Newcomb on Boulevard, Alpine, New Jersey, one-half mile north Cornwallis Lodge, near Cokers ferry. Telephone Closter 119, Party W.

BEDROOMS, 2 beautiful sets, 1 twin; handsome burled walnut dining, high-back tapestry chairs; gorgeous mohair living, hand-carved frame; imported tapestry cushions, lovely lamps, rugs, mirrors, radio; extension table, other furnishings; must sacrifice immediately. 314 West 110th, Apt. 1. Academy 6439.

BEDROOM, 8-piece (twin beds), antique, walnut; 10-piece console buffet dining, French walnut; new; exclusive; lease newest 4 rooms optional; reasonable; business compels Florida residence; opportunity; see to appreciate. Call 10 to 4 P. M., 62 West 108th (2 G).

DINING ROOM SET,
14-piece mahogany hand-carved Italian Renaissance, $2,900; also 5-piece living room furniture; extra large size overstuffed upholstery, green panne plush, $